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WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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The P. C. Editor Says:

Judge J. H. Robards in charge of the Algo farms at Jefferson City and former presiding judge of the County Court of Dunklin County, called at The Standard office Monday evening but found the editor out. We are sorry we missed this genial gentleman as we are one of his many admirers in Southeast Missouri.

* * *

The Republican press of Missouri oftimes makes a mistake and reports legislative proceedings accurately and fairly. This happened the other day when a glaring headline appeared as follows: "State GOP Holds Up Revenue Bills." And all along the Republicans have been attempting to make the people of Missouri believe that it has been the Democrats—not the Republicans—who have been holding up relief and old age pensions and the regular processes of government. The truth, like murder, will out.

* * *

"Pleading filed for Donnell in Mandamus Suits" is the heading over a story in a metropolitan paper. If this pleading has no more effect on the Supreme Court than our pleading to our mother to get away from a switching used to have, he is sunk, for our pleading didn't amount but a delay of a few moments, for we always got the licking.

* * *

Raymond E. Lloyd, who is editor and publisher of the Southeast Missouri News at Lilbourn and the Portageville Review, doesn't let his news work take all his time. He also supervises a beauty shop, a radio retail and repair business, a shoe and leather goods repair shop, and a job printing establishment.

* * *

Several couples married by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt shortly before he died will have to be married over again in order to make it a legal wedding as the Reverend failed to file the marriage licenses. Maybe some of these couples who thought they were legally married have enough of married life and will prefer to live a life of single blessedness until another absent minded preacher comes along.

* * *

Out at Olympia, Wash., a man was hanged by his neck until he was dead. Now the question has arisen whether or not the hanging was legal as the man had filed notice if an appeal with the State Supreme Court. However, the dead man is still dead, legal or not. His name was Arlie Lewis and he was from Winona, Mo., and was convicted for killing a man in Vancover, Wash. And so ends the life of Arlie Lewis.

* * *

A gubernatorial contest is now under way in Indiana. The investigating committee is composed of five Republicans and No Democrats. Do the Republican legislators of Missouri find any fault with that?

* * *

The rumor has reached The Standard that much gold bullion was unloaded from the British battleship King George IV at Baltimore, Md., for safe keeping in the United States, that many armored trucks were required to transport same, and a guard of Marines guarded the unloading. Likewise that the British crown jewels were brought over on the battleship.

* * *

We belive that Sikeston could well investigate the possibilities of putting the federal food stamp plan into force here. As one which aids private enterprise, the person in need of assistance and the producer alike through disposal of surplus commodities is winning favor throughout the country. Instead of getting orders for food, relief clients and others in need are given orange stamps for whatever food they wish and with them half the value in blue stamps to be used for purchase of surplus commodities. The food is purchased from grocers who redeem the stamps for money from the government. The person receiving assistance thus is able to increase his food budget by one-half without spending any more money and the grocer as well as the farmer benefits from this increased patronage.

* * *

We honestly believe Senator Wheeler, of Montana, should be arrested for his intemperate remarks as what he says gives aid and comfort for Hitler, and his cohorts, and be confined in a concentration camp for enemies of the Republic. It is a wonder there isn't some Senator with guts enough to tell Wheeler what all patriotic citizens think of him.

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Soil Program Questions Answered

Questions and answers printed below represent authoritative information supplied to the Standard by the Missouri State AAA Committee Cooperating with the New Madrid County Committee.

SOIL BUILDING PRACTICES

Question: Will a soil building payment be made for applying fertilizers if used in connection with a soil depleting crop?

Answer: No fertilizer applied in connection with a depleting crop will be considered as soil building, therefore no payment will be made.

Question: What benefits may owners of commercial orchards earn for mulching t rees with straw or its equivalent?

Answer: The rate of payment will be 75 cent per ton of material applied.

Question: What credit will be given for applying potash?

Answer: $1.00 will be paid for the application of 100 pounds of muriate of potash containing 50 per cent by weight of water-soluble potash or its equivalent.

Question: I have a field which I wish to seed to brome grass. I will seed the brome grass with either white clover or alfalfa? How much may I earn for this soil building practice?

Answer: If you seed brome grass alone or seed a mixture containing no less than one-half of a full seeding of brome grass you may earn $3.00.

Question: What payments are made for seeding white clover, fall seeded crimson clover, winter vetch, Ausstralian winter peas, lespedeza Sericea and Crotaliria?

Answer: $1.50 per acre will be paid for the seeding of each of these legumes.

Question: Will the seeding of annual ryegrass receive credit for soil building?

Answer: Yes, 75 cents an acre is available for this practice.

Question: Must definite requirements be not in connection with each soil building practice?

Answer: Absolutely. If you are not absolutely certain as to the specification you should contact your County AAA Committee before attempting to complete the practices.

Question: Will it be possible for me to receive any credit for reseeding a depleted pasture?

Answer: Yes, if you use adapted seed.

Question: Is a payment for contouring pastures availible this year?

Answer: Yes. 50 cents per acre may be earned if the pasture contouring requirements are met.

Question: If I build a farm pond what payment will I receive?

Answer: You will be paid 15 cents per cubic yard of earth moved if the total amount is not in excess of two thousand cubic yards. Any amount in excess of this will receive payment at 10 cents per cubic yard. However, you must remember that no payment may be earned in excess of the soil building goal established for your farm.

Question: How much will I be paid for building terraces?

Answer: If you construct a standard terrace with proper outlets you will receive 75 cents per 100 linear feet.

Question: Will it help me to earn soil building payment if I plant my corn around the hill?

Answer: When any intertilled crop is planted on the contour and all requirements are met 20 cents per acre may be earned.

Question: What credit is given for contour seeding of small grain?

Answer: 15 cents per acre.

Bot Treating Continues

New Madrid—The treating of horses and mules for bot was conducted in the Matthews neighborhood on Thursday by Dr. J. V. Moore of Hayti, according to Extension Agent Paul Teal. On Wednesday treating was done around Canalou, at Ott Burnette's, Fred Geske's and H. G. Cathay's Gin.

Friday, Dr. J. W. Trowbridge of Malden is working at points around Tallapoosa and Risco, including John Weston's farm, Kohn's Gin lot, Campbell's gin lot, and at John Zarocor's farm.

Farmers wanting this work done should see the veterinarian or the county agent.

GIVE TREES GOOD CARE

A full grown tree is a valuable addition to any lot and worth hundreds of dollars. For that reason alone, it behooves every home owner to exert all possible effort to prolong the life of his trees in order that they may continue to live and furnish him a source of pleasure and contentment.

If we could regard them as really living things, subject to disease, to crippling accidents, starvation and decay we would, no doubt, feel more anxiety toward the dangers with which they may be afflicted. Our compassion would be aroused and we would be prompted to perform the Samaritan-like acts with which we would treat illness or injury to a favorite pet of which we were fond.

Realization of worth and beauty in trees has given rise to a new science—tree surgery. This science in its entirety covers a great deal of ground and performs miracles of preservation for trees. The tres surgeon is to a tree what a physician is to man.

For years these men have studied to bring about a method that could be practiced with success. They have made startling discoveries.

In cases of decay it has been found that simply digging out the old, rotten wood and filling the cavity with cement is obsolete. The modern way of treating this problem is by an operation using cork. Clean, healthy, specially prepared cork is cut to fit the cavity. It is then placed in the endangered portion which has first been thoroughly cleaned of all decayed growth.

Cork fills the minute crevices, becoming an integral part of the tree. In a short time new growth covers the filling and the operation is barely noticeable. Further decay is impossible, for the cork is absolutely tight and waterproof. Then too, because of its elastic qualities, it bends with the tree, thus eliminating chafing of the tender new growth. It assumes the tree's temperature and encourages nature's healing process.

Even trimming must be done properly and with understanding, to accomplish its two uses—to increase the beauty and shapeliness of trees, and to aid their health and growth by the removal of dead and surplus branches.

Owners will profit by giving their trees the benefit of expert attention and keeping them out of danger. Oftentimes disease and infection are so unapparent and unnoticeable that the damage has been done before the casual observer is aware of it. Annual inspection is well worth the small cost it takes.

Fairview RIO Meets

New Madrid — With President Lonzie Beck presiding, the Fairview R. Y. O. met last Thursday night to hear a report of treasurer, Mrs. Arch Cook, and practice parliamentary proceedure. The discussion was led by Miss Anno Sillers, home demonstration agent.

The recreation period included playing several games. Seventeen members enjoyed the program.

Since 1910 more than 1,755,554 American men have been volunteer leaders in the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouts Prepared for Emergency Service

Boy Scouts here and throughout the country are now training in Scoutcraft and outdoor lore with new vigor to be better prepared for any sort of emergency and disaster service. Scout troops are forming units of Emergency Service Corps (see emblem, upper right above) and being trained in firefighting, first aid, rescue work and other service connected with emergencies caused by storms, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and any type of catastrophe.

At camp and on hikes, through games and other attractive activities of the regular Scout program, they are learning what to do in case of crisis and how to fulfill their promise to help other people at all times. Through demonstrations, displays and exhibits, in cooperation with established disaster relief agencies, they are doing their part to teach the American people to be prepared.

Mrs. Twitty Heads Council

New Madrid — Represented at the Extension Council meeting held in New Madrid last Friday, were clubs at Tinsley, Jerico, Jolly Neighbors, Kewanee, Neuman, Fairview, Baderville and Stubblefield.

Officers for 1941 elected were: Mrs. J. D. Twitty president; Mrs. John Zarocor, vice president; Mrs. John Haubold, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, reporter.

Dues were paid to the state association.

The clubs of the county will make a contribution to the fund for garden seeds for Great Britain. The money is to be sent to Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, Farm Bureau Office, Jefferson City.

Each club will be responsible for at least one enrollee in the Plant-to-Prosper Contest.

Machinery Meeting Held

New Madrid — How to adjust mowers, plows, and other types of farm machinery was explained by Marion Clark, Extension Agricultural Engineer at a meeting held in the New Madrid High School last Thursday.

Clark used charts to point out daily and yearly costs of different machines, including tractors. For example, he estimated the cost of operating a one plow tractor for 45 days during the year, at $3.00 per day or $135 per year; a two plow tractor operated 30 days at $5.80 per day or $174 per year; and a three plow tractor operated 25 days at $8.30 per day or $207 per year. Plowing 3 acres a day with a one plow tractor would cost $1.00 per acre. Figures were given to show that an 8 foot combine would cost the owner $1.26 per acre or $22.26 per day to operate 16.3 days per year.

J. E. Crosby, farm management specialist, also discussed the use of machinery in the farm management plan for the farm, using colored slides to illustrate liming operations on a contral Missouri farm, clipping weeds in pastures, value of fertilizer, and value of farm records.

The farm outlook was given by P. H. Teal, County Agent, as a prelude to the afternoon session.

Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

In 1940, Gold Honor Medals went to 15 Boy Scouts and Certificates of Heroism were awarded to 21 Boy Scouts for saving the lives of others at great personal risk.

Cotton Parley Wednesday

New Madrid — Arrangements have been made to hold a county wide meeting for cotton growers Wednesday in the circuit court room at New Madrid, acording to County Agent Paul H. Teal. J. R. Paulling, extension specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will assist with the program and answer questions.

The program will be made up largely of question and answer periods. In this connection a considerable number of farmers have been asked to indicate their interest in advance along cotton growing and variety improvement lines.

The meeting will get under way at 10 a. m. and with an intermission at noon and will adjourn at 3:30 p. m.

Farm Leaders Hold Session

New Madrid — Home Demonstration Agent Anne Sillers reports that the first leaders' meetings for 1941 was held in New Madrid and Risco, Wednesday. Leaders came to take part in a discussion led by Miss Madonia Fitzgerald on storage with reference to equipment in the kitchen.

Storage space is a problem in New Madrid—let's do something about it, Mrs. Sillers urges. There are usually a few hours a day during the winter when the practical farmer may increase the storage space about his house and make some other needed improvement. These may be putting shelves in the closet, or rods across the closet, or under a shelf in the closet to increase the facilities for hanging additional garments. A few extra shelves over the table will encourage better care of books. A few extra shelves in the kitchen conventiently located will save the house wife many steps. Additional shelves are always welcome by the homemaker.

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GARDENS IN NATCHEZ

Beautifully landscaped gardens are rapidly becoming a main attraction for tourists who visit the interesting cities of America, and old Natchez-on-the-Mississippi, the seat of ante-bellum culture, is keeping pace with the trend.

In this small city of Southwest Mississippi, where for nine years countless thousands of visitors have viewed old Southern life in home that were built more than a century ago, each year is presented a Pilgrimage time a floral scene that ranks with the beauties of the Bellingrath Gardens of Mobile, the Iris Festival of Nashville, and the thrilling flower trails of South Carolina.

Breath-taking views of Nature at her best in Natches gardens will be had by visitors to the Tenth Annual Natchez Pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 2 through 23.

Heralded as one of the most beautiful gardens in the South is that of ante-bellum "Monteigne." Here one finds a superb rose garden filled with fragrant bloom and delicate masses of color. Along flagged walks on strolls amid a profusion of azaleas and camellia-japonicas of varied hues.

Different in design, and particularly appealing for its flavor of ancientness, is the garden at "Hope Farm," ante-bellum home of Mrs. Balfour Miller who is the originator of the Natchez Pilgrimage. Here, in an English boxweed setting, are rolling terraces with exquite japonicas growing in alternate rows. White spirea, tulips, fragrant hyacinths, apple blossoms, azaleas, white iris, and blue flags abound in botanical splendor.

The great japonicas of "Rosalie," towering high in the air; the masses of azaleas on an ivy-banked hillside at "The Elms;" the age-old oaks casting shadows on azaleas and camellias of beautiful "Green Leaves;" the jonquils and fuscata of old "Richmond"—and the ancient gardenias and wisteria abounding at "Elgin Plantation,"—all these and much more await the pilgrim who likes his gardens along with his stately homes and precious antiques.

Of the twenty ante-bellum mansions presented by the Pilgrimage Garden Club during their Annual Natchez Pilgrimage, there is scarcely one which does not rise regally above a sea of gorgeous flowers. True to the memory of the scented beauty of the Old South, the owners of these homes have preserved, for all who wish to see them, the glorious gardens of that by-gone age.

Farm Contest Announced

A Missouri Pasture, Dairy and Livestock Contest, open to all farmers in 55 Eastern Missouri counties, was announced this week by the Agricultural Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the competition in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Missouri, the County Extension Agents and the County Pasture Committees.

The contest is designed to increase interest in improved methods of dairy and livestock production, more efficient production and utilization of pasture and greater consideration for soil improvement and soil conservation practices.

In the announcement of the competition, it was pointed out that dairy and livestock products are produced most efficiently on the farm when high producing livestock is used, livestock is properly housed and managed, a maximum number of days of succulent pasture during the year is provided, forages that most nearly approach succulent pasture are provided during the periods of the year when sufficient pasture is not available, pasture and forages are properly balanced with grain mixtures, protein supplements and minerals.

HOW CONSERVATION CAN BE PROMOTED

Attention was also called to the fact that farm land is most efficiently conserved when: good plant cover is maintained, a maximum acreage of the land is used for the production of pasture and forage crops, good rotations including legumes and grasses, or legumes and small grain are followed on the land in cultivation, a maximum amount of the crops produced on the land is used as feed for livestock and the manure is efficiently utilized, sufficient lime and fertilizer is used for efficient production of legumes, grasses and small grains in the rotation; contouring, terracing and other conservation practices are used in connection with a good land use program.

The rules of the contest require that entries must be made with the Agricultural Extension Service o na prescribed form on or before March 15. The competition will close Nov. 30. Awards, to be made on the basis of counties only, will be gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places respectively. In order for a county to qualify for awards, a pasture committee of three must be selected, and at least three entrants in the county must complete the records which are required of each contestant.

The contest in each county is to be supervised by a county committee of three, selected by the county extension committee, county livestock or dairy association, county soil improvement association, or similar body, and approved by the director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

SCORING BY RECORDS

Scoring of entrants in the various counties will be done from the records required of each on the basis of efficiency in the production of dairy and livestock products—26 points, efficiency in producing the pasture needed by the livestock on the farm and its utilization—24 points, maintenance of soil fertility on the whole farm—25 points, percentage of the total feed used secured from pasture—25 points.

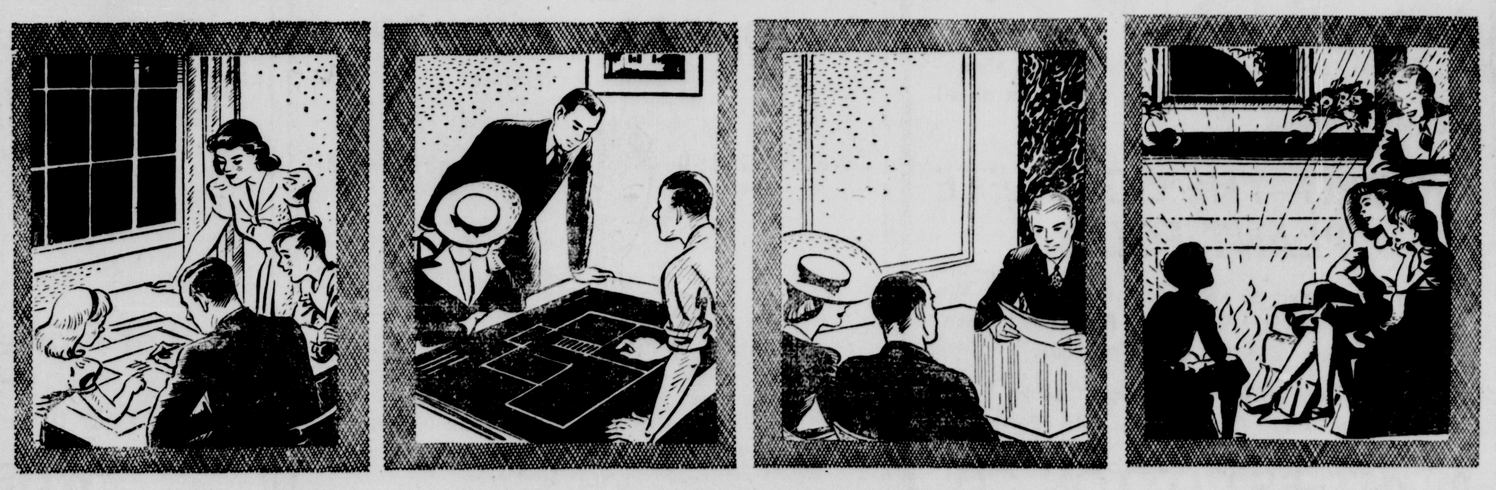
Complete details of the contest, including rules and official entry blanks, have been placed in the hands of the various County Extension Agents, and now are available at the Agents' offices where entries will be accepted.

The sponsor of the Missouri Pasture, Dairy and Livestock Contest for Eastern Missouri farmers, the Agricultural Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, is organized to assist in improving farming conditions in Missouri, and to otherwise promote the interests of agriculture. Earl M. Page, president of the Corneli Seed Company, is chairman of the St. Louis Chamber's Agricultural Committee, and Wood Netherland, vice-president, Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company, is vice-chairman.

Counties included in the "Eastern Division" are as follows: Adair, Audrain, Bollinger, Boone, Butler, Callaway; Cape Girardeau, Carter, Chariton, Clark, Cole, Cooper, Crawford, Dent, Dunklin, Franklin, Gasconade, Howard, Iron, Jefferson, Knox, Lewis, Lincoln, Macon, Madison, Maries, Marion, Mississippi, Moniteau, Monroe, Montgomery, New Madrid, Oregon, Osage, Pemiscot, Perry, Phelps, Pike, Ralls, Randolph, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, St. Louis, Schuyler, Scotland, Scott, Shannon, Shelby, Stoddard, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Scouting as a teen-age boy program is not militaristic and is patriotic and trains for citizenship.

FOUR STEPS LEADING TO HOME OWNERSHIP



PLAN—The first step in building or buying a home is to decide what type the family wants and can afford and where it should be located.

CONSULT—Discuss the prospective home with a local architect, contractor, or builder and decide on the type of home best suited to the family's needs.

APPLY—Next, file the application for an FHA-insured mortgage loan at an approved lending institution.

ENJOY—Once the home is financed on the FHA Plan, regular monthly installments pay for the home.

Missouri Editors And The Gubernatorial Contest

IT ALL DEPENDS

Let the investigation go on—let us get at the true facts and if the Republican candidate is legally elected let him be seated, but if his majority is an illegal majority under the laws of this State, then let us do what is right and seat the man who was elected by the votes of American citizens qualified to vote. If it is all right to investigate Democrats for vote fraud it is likewise by the same token all right to investigate Republicans for vote fraud. It all depends upon whose ox is being gored.—Lexington Intelligencer.

KANSAS VS. MISSOURI

Over in Kansas the Republican governor was elected by a majority of only about 300 and this majority was determined by a Republican election commission and not a single Democrat had a word to say. But of course over here in Missouri, to be fair, we must have a bi-partisan board with equal representation—half Republicans and half democrats. Governor Stark and the big Republican "independent" newspapers say so.—Memphis Democrat.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Why should we pose as all-knowing interpreters of the laws and constitution and throw verbal filth at the Attorney General of this State simply because his opinions do not agree with ours? All these things will come to an end one of these days, and if the investigation of the election, honestly conducted as it very probably will be, discloses the fact that Forrest C. Donnell was fairly elected, we should all accept the returns and give him our loyal support during his term of office. On the other hand, if it should be conclusively proven that Lawrence McDaniel was fairly elected, he should be given that same support.—Salem Post.

REPUBLICANS SHOULD COOPERATE

The sooner Republicans and their lean-tos clear all obstacles from the path and cooperate to have a complete, honest recount, the sooner the duly elected governor may take charge and permit all functions of the state government to flow in their normal channels.—Liberty Chronicle.

NEWSPAPERS FAVOR CONTEST

The metroopolitan newspapers would have you believe that the rural Democratic newspapers are against the contest now being proposed by the Legislature to determine who was elected Governor. The truth is that the Democratic newspapers of rural Missouri are practically unanimous for the contest. With the exception of a half-dozen news apers edited by Stark Democrats, all of the Democratic newspapers that have expressed an opinion are back of the State Democratic Committee and its Chairman, favoring a contest to see who was really elected Governor last November.—Daily Capital News, Jefferson City.

WHAT IT REALLY MEANS

"Courthouse ring" is a term invented by the metropolitan press in an effort to turn the people of Missouri against the Democratic party. It exists only in the editorial rooms of those newspapers. —Fulton Telegraph.

FAVORS IMPARTIAL RECOUNT

We believe that there is serious doubt and question, in the minds of thousands of Missouri voters, as to who was legally elected, on Nov. 5, 1940, to serve as the next Governor of Missouri. We therefore believe that a fair and impartial recount of all the votes cast for Governor in the last election should be made. This recount should include every ballot cast in the race for Governor. The recount should be made by a bipartisan board, composed equally of Democrats and Republicans. No voters, and certainly the candidates Mr. Donnell and Mr. McDaniel, could object to the truth that such a fair recount of all the ballots would reveal. — Bloomfield Vindicator.

WE'LL BE THE FIRST

We don't believe the Democratic leaders of this state are out to "steal the governorship from Donnell." The investigation will be carried on in an orderly manner and if and when it is completed the Democrats of the state will abide by the result. We'll go further and say that we'll be among the first to congratulate Mr. Donnell in the event he is declared the winner. — Versailles Leader.

TOO MUCH CAMPAIGN MONEY

Now that the contest has been started, let it be continued to the end if for nothing than to establish the truth of the allegations that the GOP campaign fund was $500,000 or more. That is entirely too much campaign money for a sound American country that boasts of being law abiding. —Holden Progress.

HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE

Governor Stark and his followers should refrain from obstructing an honest and open check of the vote. If the Governor and his St. Louis Republican machine are convinced that an investigation will disclose that the Republican machine won legally, they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by a recount.—Cape Girardeau News.

REPUBLICANS ARE UNITED

As the Republican press tells you there may be some lukewarmness on the part of some Democrats in regard to the governor contest, but it is evident that there is no lukewarmness on these Republican papers and Republican politicians in their efforts to have the contest conducted along lines that would suit them.—Armstrong Herald.

A COMPARISON

Contrast the position of the two candidates for Governor in Missouri. Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, says only a fair recount of all the ballots will satisfy him. Forrest Donnell, Republican, says only the office will satisfy him. Draw your own conclusions.—Perry County Sun, Perryville.

THE LAST STRAW

After we learned authoritatively that the millionares of the East, the Du Ponts and the Pews, sent thousands of dollars to Missouri in the last campaign to elect a governor, we don't care if they do kick him out.—Missouri Cash-Book, Jackson.

IT WILL HURT NO ONE

Let the Republicans howl all they want to about machine. Let the Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat and Kansas City Star rave about "stealing the Governorship," but an open, honest investigation will hurt no one, unless fraud has been committed. And if fraud has been committed let it be exposed and the honest people of Missouri will say Amen.

LET PRESS INTERPRET LAWS

We wonder why the Metropolitan Republican newspapers in Missouri don't try to do away with the office of Attorney General of Missouri and the Supreme Court of Missouri and let them have the job and duty of interpreting the laws and constitution of Missouri which they apparently want and are trying to do, at least so far as these laws relate to the Governor's contest.—Milan Standard.

PARTIES SHOULD JOIN HANDS

The Attorney General tells us that the Democrats did right in not seating Donnell as governor until his title to the office is determined. It doesn't seem to even a layman that it would be fair to put Donnell where he can veto all expense items incurred in a contest in which he is an interested party. If he is the high minded party he should be to be governor of Missouri, he shouldn't want that advantage. If Donnell were seated, he would at once put in a lot of inexperienced appointive officers. If he were unseated, then another change would be made and another group would have to learn their jobs. All parties should join in pushing the matter and getting it over.—Bolivar Herald.

WHY SHOULD ANY ONE OBJECT

Missouri has been attempting and successfully so, with the cooperation of the Democratic party to clean our house of vote stealing and election judges who close their eyes to irregularities. Why would any candidate or his advisor object to the recounting of votes? Why would any candidate want an office if it was stolen, and why would any Missourian object to the light of publicity being thrown on every vote, if counting and correct tabulation in the state.—Paris Mercury.

Prosperity Notes

The New York Times index of business activity advanced in the week ended January 11 to 123.5 from 122.6 (revised) for the previous week. It was 110.5 for the week ended January 13, 1940. Advances were made by five of the eight components, and the sharpest rise, on a weighted basis, was in the cotton-mill series, when daily average activity rose more than seasonally. Automobile activity was also up more than the trend. Lumber production and paper board output declined less than seasonally. The component for "all other" carloadings also was higher.

Bonds totaling $37,500 were approved overwhelmingly by voters of Monett at a special election on January 13. Included in the proposals submitted was a bond issue of $10,000 to build a municipal airport, $15,000 to improve the waterworks system and $12,500 to construct a white way and improve the lighting system.

Total deposits of St. Louis Clearing House banks expanded $16,573,000 over the preceding weekly reporting date to $723,701-000 a new historical high mark. Demand deposits were up $12,-224,000. Interbanking accounts showed an increase of $4,205,000.

Orders received by General Electric Co. in 1940 totaled -654,-190,000, largest for any year in the company's history and an 81 per cent increase over -360,749,000 in 1939, announces Charles E. Wilson, president of the company. Orders covering equipment for national defense amounted to approximately $250,000,000. In the year's final quarter orders reached a record high for any three-month period of $256,380,000, up 129 per cent from $112,166,000 in the comparable 1939 period.

Ward's Reports, Inc., places car and truck output for the January 18 week at 124,025 units, highest weekly volume of any January in car manufacturing history. Last week assemblies numbered 115,935 cars and trucks breaking the previous January high mark of 111,-330 for the week ending Jan. 13, 1940. One year ago this week 108,-545 vehicles were assembled.

Gross revenue in November of 1940, from the nation-wide air express service of Railway Express Agency scored an increase of 41.-22 per cent over 1939, reports agency officials. Shipments in November totaled 97,362, an increase of 26 per cent over November, 1939.

During 1940 the air craft industry has delivered $625,000,000 worth of airplanes as compared to $225,000,000 in deliveries during 1939.

Pacific Fruit Express Company, a subsidiary of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways, announces a $15,500,000 improvement program for 1941, including purchase of 1,000 new refrigerator cars and rebuilding and repair of more than 3,000 others.

Building and engineering contracts awarded in thirty-seven Eastern states in 1940 reached the highest total in ten years, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. Awards totaled $4,003,957,000, a gain of 13 per cent over 1939. It marked the seventh consecutive year that construction volume has shown an increase over the preceding year. Residential building contracts totaled $1,596,944,000, up 20 per cent from one year ago and the largest since 1929. Small home construction accounted for most of the total.

"Business locally is much better," says the New Florence Leader, in commenting on the general rise in farm products. "and the open winter weather has permitted clay mines to operate more days. Local wages also show a higher trend, with the farmers predicting nine cent hogs by Spring."

The nation's steel mills boosted production to 99.1 per cent of capacity, representing the highest actual tonnage ever produced by the industry, says the American Iron and Steel Institute.

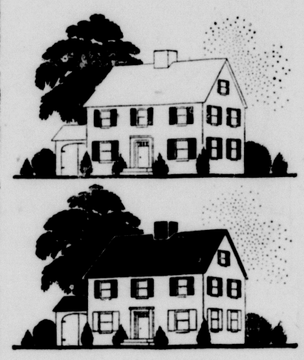
The Association of American railroads reports 711,675 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended January 18. This was an increase of 97,504 cars, or 15.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 43,434 or 6.5 per cent, compared with one year ago, and an increase of 129,431 or 22.2 per cent compared with 1939. All classes of freight except ore showed increases from the preceding week. The gain in loadings was more than seasonal lifting them to the highest level in ten years.

Better Homes Living

Optical illusion is a valuable device when applied to house painting as a means of correcting bad proportions.

Veteran painters and decorators, for example know that if the house seems too high for its length, a dark roof color makes the house appear lower.

When the house has shutters, it



is sometimes desirable to paint the shutters of the upper story the same color as the roof. This is said to bring the roof line visually lower, as the eye will travel to the bottom of the dark shutters. The remaining shutters should be painted the color of the body of the house, unless personal tastes dictate otherwise.

This is just one of the many methods by which color may realign bad proportions. Painting houses, both inside and out, may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

ROUTE CHANGES FOR THE NEW 1941 STATE HIGHWAY MAP

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb.—The Missouri Highway Commission has approved a number of route changes on the state highway system to appear on the 1941 road map, soon to be issued. Assigning of route numbers or changes is done once a year, previous to the time the state map is made on the recommendation of the chief engineer.

Route number changes include:

St. Louis and St. Charles Counties—The new superhighway into St. Louis, known as the Daniel Boone Parkway, from Wentzville, east, over the new Weldon Springs Missouri bridge, is now designed U. S. 40 and 61. The old section of U. S. 40, from the Natural Bridge Junction, west, through St. Louis to Wentzville, is now U. S. 40 By-Pass around St. Louis and over the Chain of Rocks Bridge. Beginning on By-Pass 40 at Natural Bridge Junction, thence east into St. Louis, another section of old U. S. 40, is now designated Alternate U. S. 40.

Washington County. — A new route, to be known as No. 104, from Route 21 near the Jefferson County line, north, makes a belt line around and through Washington State Park.

Jasper County.—Old Mo. Route 16, east of the Kansas line through Oronogo, has been changed to Mo. No. 96, connecting with Kansas 96, which in turn connects Colorado 96 leading into Pueblo. U. S. Routes 66 and 71 intersect No. 96 near Carthage.

Howell and Ozark Counties.—A 12 mile extension of a road from Mo. Route 80 over old Supplementary M, south, has been made Rout 101 to connect with Arkansas Route 101, south of Bakersfield.

Lewis County. — Former Mo. Route 96, from Lewistown 17 miles east to the junction of U. S. 61 at Canton, has been changed to Route 16.

Monroe, Ralls and Pike Counties.—Old Mo. Route 26, east from Route 15 at Paris to its intersection with U. S. 54 west of Curryville, a distance of 32 miles, has been changed to Mo. No. 154. This route intersects with No. 107, the Mark Twain State Park Road and also uses No. 19 south from Perry for a distance of about 5 miles, before turning east to its junction with U. S. 54, in Pike County.

Wayne County. — The Park-connecting road into Sam A. Baker State Park from Mo. Route 34, will henceforth be known as No. 143 instead of No. 101.

For convenience of travel, trunkline roads are given continuous numbers across the state and are shown in red ink on the highway map. Important interstate roads are also given equal weight on the map by being shown in red. Supplementary and farm-to-market routes are shown in black.

In the matter of route numbers, the state numbers are coordinated with federal route numbers and are run consecutively so as not to duplicate state and federal numbers. The county routes are constructed under letter designation.

OVER DRAPES MAY BE ONE OF THREE LENGTHS

Over draperis are used as a decorative addition to a window. To be in good taste, they may be made with or without a balance and may hang straight or may be draped back. They may be one of three lengths but not an in between length. They must just escape the sill or come to the bottom of the window sill apron or they must extend to the floor.

The "General Sherman," giant Sequoia tree, has an estimated weight of 6167 tons.

TRAVELOG

NEW ORLEANS WINTER SEASON HAS SERIES OF COLORFUL EVENTS

The New Orleans fall and winter tourist season is just about ready to start with one of the most inviting and colorful series of attractions ever offered.

The Mid-Winter Sports Carnival, the New Orleans Open Golf Championship Tournament, the unique Mardi Gras, the gay Spring Fiesta, the beautiful Floral Trail and the performances of the Metropolitan Opera in April are the head-lining features that will bring literally thousands and thousands of tourists to the most interesting city in America.

Headlined by the seventh annual Sugar Bowl football classic on New Year's Day, the 1940-41 Calendar of Sports of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Associations will open on Friday, December 27 with intercollegiate boxing matches.

Between the boxing matches and the football game on January 1, when 70,000 fans are slated to crowd into Tulane Stadium to see the Nation's outstanding elevens in action, there will be a tennis tourney of ranking American players; an outdoor track meet with Olympic stars and world record holders; a basketball game between the University of Indiana, National Collegiate Champions and the University of Kentucky, Southeastern Conference Champions—a preliminary basketball game between the Jesuit Blue Jays and the Holy Cross Tigers, two of the leading high school teams in this section; yachting involving crack skippers of the Gulf area and eight-oared shell rowing contests.

Sharing the spotlight with the mid-winter sports program, the Sugar Bowl Gridiron Classic and the Mardi Gras, and all the other attractions in New Orleans' spectacular array of winter events, will be the fourth Annual New Orleans $10,000 Open Golf Tournament to be held February 13-16, 1941, just before the opening of the Mardi Gras and Spring Fiesta celebrations.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Shoes that look shoddy and shapeless, can be restored to shining good looks, after we repair and clean them. We also do size stretching, and ease binding.

WE ALSO OFFER NEW AND USED SHOES:

Ladies Shoes . . . . . 25c up
Men's Shoes . . $1 to $1.98
Men's Coats $1.00
Men's Suits . . . . . $2 to $8
Overcoats . . . . . $2 to $8
Sanforized Shrunk $1.39
Lee Overalls . . . . . .

Lee & Feltner
SHOE SHOP
116 West Front St.—Sikeston
PHONE 1106

Dead Stock Removed

FREE!

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

NOW
Is The Time

To Lime and Fertilize your lawns and shrubbery. We can furnish you with fertilizers of all analysis including

VIGORO—THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

We also have a spreader for lawns. We stock Fertilizers for Gardens, Potatoes, Corn, Cotton, Melons, Alfalfa and Pastures.

See us for Hybrid Seed Corn, Cotton Seed, Pedigreed and First Year D. P. L. and Stoneville.

PLANTERS COTTON CO.
Phones 676-406-53 Sikeston

THELMA ELLIS
Announces The Opening of The
HOME BEAUTY SHOP
111 South Scott Street

Which Will It Be UP or DOWN?

Get a New Permanent for the Blue Barron dance

The "up or down" question has developed into another battle of the century! Don't let it disturb you—for we will be glad to settle the question for you. An analysis of your features will decide which style is most flattering to you. (We've taken the guesswork out entirely!) No appointment — just stop in today!

Phone 1166

A Tale of Two Beeves

Don't let anybody tell you that "all meat's alike." Some meat is tougher than sin—and we wouldn't sell it to our worst enemy. You can buy it—certainly—at "bargain" prices. But "bargain" meat, you've probably learned from experience, is no bargain at any price.

We sell quality meat, because we feel that people who patronize us are entitled to full value for their money. We'll tell you frankly that it will cost you a few cents more a month to buy meat here—and we'll bet you that it will save you money! Our line of groceries, fruits and vegetables are the best the market affords.

Remember—we give Eagle Stamps on all purchases and on all charge accounts if paid in full when due.

H & H Grocery & Market
"The Food Market of Quality and Service"
60—FONES—75
We Respectfully Solicit Approved Charge Accounts.

DRIVE IN COMFORT

Come out and let us drain the crankcase of your car and refill with Sinclair Opaline or Pennsylvania Oil.

Cunningham's
NORTH "Y" STATION

To Your Valentine

A Plant For Valentine

Lovely Spring Flower, in a Heart Basket

Lovely Flowers—a plant or cut flowers or a handsome corsage—are the Valentine gift of true sentiment. No other gift conveys quite the sweet and tender message of devotion as Flowers, dainty harbingers of love. "Flowers are a Thrifty Gift."

Let Flowers Say It For You!

Order Your Blue Barron Dance Corsage Early.

WOEHLECKE—*the Florist*
Phone 501—Sikeston, Mo.

THERE'S ARTISTRY IN FAULTLESS CLEANING—PHONE 127

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Misses Marie and Linnie Mae Lands visited relatives in Parma over the week end.

Mrs. Henderson, grand lecturer of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. Nienstedt, district deputy of Blodgett, will attend the O. E. S. meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Melvin Sullivan and Miss "Tootie" Cooke of Sikeston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke Monday.

Starting next week all stores will close at 6 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Orville Sanders spent the week in Charleston visiting her mother.

Grunda Hutson, who is employed at Rolla, spent the week end here. Mrs. Hutson and son, J. C., will leave Wednesday for Rolla to make their home temporarily.

Jim Hart, instructor in the High School here, has resigned to accept a position as chemist with the Du Pont Company at Memphis, Tenn.

Russell Van Vactor of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence.

Jack Hutson, who is in the C. C. C. camp at New Madrid, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grunda Hutson.

Miss June Province of Sikeston visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Illinois.

Those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday were: Mesdames Edgar Todd, Henry Hart, Adalaide Dunfee and Floyd Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and small daughter, Loyce Jane, visited friends here Saturday evening.

Miss Carval Jean Headler of Charleston spent the week here with her mother, Mrs. Otilla Headler. Carval Jean has been ill for two weeks. She returned home Monday.

Mrs. Marion Carrington, who is employed in Illmo, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Midgatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cambron visited Harold Usery at Sikeston Wednesday. Mr. Usery, who has been ill several weeks is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Melba Williams.

Mrs. Nora Spence, who visited her son-in-law an daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton at Senath, a week, has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray were New Madrid business visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Mavis Brawley and Marshal Bryant were united in marriage, Saturday night. At present they are staying at their respective homes.

The Girls Independent Basketball Team will play the Teachers Monday night. The funds will go toward helping the band secure uniforms.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart entertained with a pinochle party Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groseman, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence.

The P.-T. A. meeting was held at the gymnasium Thursday night. The women are asking a contribution to secure a gas range for the Hot Lunch Room.

The P.-T. A. is practicing for a play to secure funds for band uniforms.

ORAN NEWS

HOME FROM SANITORIUM

Robert Sanders, who has been a patient in Mt. Vernon Sanitorium for an extended period, was dismissed last week and returned to his home Saturday night accompanied by his brother, James, who is on the faculty of the Leadwood public school.

Clarence Graviett was brought home Saturday from Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis where he was a patient.

Mrs. Rebecca Kindred of Flint, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, and her sister, Mrs. Le Roy Poe.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes of Sikeston and Mrs. John Sikes and son, Cecil of Bonne Terre, visited at the Chas. Carter home Monday of last week.

Mrs. Jas. Snider is critically ill at her home here. The children were called home from St. Louis Saturday.

Andrew Kappler, Jr., and Marvin Moore, Jr., went to Rolla Wednesday where the have employment.

Roy Wood who is teaching at Bertrand, and sister, Mrs. Opal Lloyd of the Unity school, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry and son, Billie Lee of Fornfelt, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mabry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kapplin, Sr., moved Friday to their new home in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox, who purchased their property in Oran, expect to move this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard have as their guest, Mr. Bernard's brother whose home is in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Opal Lloyd shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mesdames George and Arnold Stehr and Irene Miller had business in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. Wanda Cook was dismissed from a Cape Girardeau hospital the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Metz is slowly improving.

Chester Black of Morley was here Monday.

Wilbur Smith and Harnon Gately spent two days in Rolla last week.

Mrs. Dillingham and Mrs. Earl Crader of Diehlstadt were here one afternoon last week.

Ed Snider and Sam Cooper came down from St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Sanders, who has been ill, is improved.

BERTRAND NEWS

Lois Thomas, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinzel from a business trip to St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have been living in St. Louis since Jan. 2 where he is employed in a glass factory.

Mrs. F. P. White returned home Friday from the Sikeston hospital.

Helen Steinbeck is employed at the Erown Shoe Factory.

Marian Elliot returned Wednesday from Bethesda hospital, St. Louis, where she was given treatment.

Jim Sligar, Jim Webb, and Kelly Hinkle left Wednesday for Rolla where they expect to work in the army camp construction.

Mrs. Revy McKinny is visiting at the home of her son, Lindell McKinny, Sikeston.

The Patricks had a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick in the country.

Fanny Duvall, St. Louis, visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Wilmurth is working for Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones.

Hal Van Pool is managing the Shell station under Chas. Clark's supervision.

Mrs. J. O. Bebout is suffering from a heart ailment.

H. H. Laster and family have moved back to Charleston.

Colleen Cunningham was a Charleston visitor Saturday.

Christine McKinley and Jimmy DeWeese were birthday dinner guests of Miss Lula Burnett last Thursday. Miss Burnett was then two years older than the president. Bert Russell is one year old. The three celebrate on the same day.

MORLEY NEWS

METHODIST W. S. C. S. MEETS

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith for a study course.

Mrs. H. E. Green, Mrs. W. M. Foster, Mrs. U. S. Ragains were on the program.

Marshall Adams of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Stowe, who has been a patient at the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, was removed to the Barnes Hospital at St. Louis Tuesday.

Miss Vita Mae Bell is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elmer Fowler and daughter, Doris of Chaffee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited Mrs. Cynthia Cummins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and son, Bob of Cape Girardeau, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee Sunday.

W. M. Foster and Fred Johnson transacted business at Rolla Thursday.

C. D. Miller of Springfield transacted business here Saturday.

Miss Clara Foster spent the week end with Miss Vonda Jean Brasher of Cape Girardeau.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Ragains and son, Harold of Sikeston, visited Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt Sunday.

Miss Joy Wolpers spent the week end at Poplar Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

PROTECTION FOR CONSUMERS IS NOTHING NEW

There's nothing new in the service and protection which Better Business Bureaus offer the consumer, wholly without charge. For more than one quarter of a century, legitimate business has maintained these Bureaus to serve consumers' interests.

Thousands of inquiries, asking facts on thousands of subjects, are handled annually by these consumer-serving Bureaus. Fact-warnings on dubious schemes have afforded consumer protection as well as consumer service. "Fact" booklets, available at 3c each, and covering a wide variety of subjects, are enabling consumers to buy more intelligently, contribute importantly to consumer education.

Themselves the creations of business, Better Business Bureaus have best served business by serving the sonsumer. They are, in truth and in fact, "The Consummers' Friend." They protect and enhance public confidence.

"Public Confidence Counts Most".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

Varied Ways to Serve Potatoes

Scarcely a meal seems complete without potatoes and so it is up to the clever cook to have a number of tricks up her sleeves so that they will not become monotonous through frequent serving.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

3 to 4 cups cubed potatoes
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Pare and cube potatoes. Put potatoes in heavy saucepan or frying pan and add milk and seasonings. Cook with lid on 30 to 35 minutes over low heat. Stir occasionally during cooking to prevent sticking to the bottom of the pan.

OVEN FRIED POTATOES

Allow 1 large to 2 medium size potatoes for each person. Pare and slice them into thin even slices. Put in ice water for about 15 minutes. In the bottom of a pie pan or shallow casserole put a thin layer of sifted dry bread crumbs. Drain and dry the potatoes and arrange them in a layer on the bottom as evenly as you can. This bottom layer is to form a crust so they must be arranged evenly. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with another layer of potatoes. Repeat the butter, seasonings and potatoes until the dish is filled. Bake one hour in a moderate over or until a good brown crust has formed over the bottom and the potatoes are tender. When ready to serve turn out upside down so the bottom crust will be on top.

POTATO PASTRY

Dice raw potatoes fairly small, season well, place on pastry round and moisten with a little thick cream or dot with butter. Dampen edges and press well together. Bake about one hour in a moderate oven.

Serve Hot Breads With Meals

If you want to give your meals a distinctive touch serve hot breads with them. They are not difficult to make and well worth any extra trouble.

RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS

Stir 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1 cup bran and ¼ cup raisins. Dissolve ½ teaspoon baking soda in 1 tablespoon cold water and stir into ¼ cup molasses. Combine the liquid and dry ingredients with a few swift stirs; it should take 15 seconds or less. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Makes 16 small muffins.

SHORTENIN' BREAD

4 cups flour
1 lb. butter
1 cup light brown sugar

Mix the flour and sugar thoroughly, then add the butter and mix to a smooth dough. Place on a floured surface and pat to about ½-inch thickness. Cut in rounds of any desired size, arrange on baking sheet or pan and bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

COCOA BREAD

2 1-3 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 tbsp. cocoa
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1-3 cups milk
4 tbsp. melted shortening

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt, cocoa and sugar, sift again. Beat egg add milk and melted shortening. Stir liquid ingredients into first mixture, blending only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan and allow to stand 15 to 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes.

CARE FOR LAWN NOW

Spring is an important period for a lawn. It is at this period the lawn reacts most favorably to helpful treatment. The important steps in the care of the lawn at this season are feeding, rolling and reseeding.

Feeding in early spring, as soon as the ground is firm enough to permit applying plant food without marring the surface of the lawn, assures a plentiful supply of food for the grass plants as soon as they begin growth. Practically all of our soils have been so depleted of plant food that grass cannot make good turf unless fed. Apply complete plant food at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet and soak it into the soil immediately after application.

Areas without grass and those in which the grass is thin should be reseeded. Do this by loosening the soil in such areas slightly, making the surface level, and then sow seed at the rate of about three pounds per thousand square feet. Do the seedling before rolling. After rolling, the areas should be watered, applying the water in a fine spray. Care should be taken not to allow the surface of the soil to become dry or the young grass plants will be killed.

Rolling the lawn campacts the soil that has been heaved by freezing and thawing of winter. It assures a firm soil in which the grass roots may seek food and water.

Traveler—But it isn't sanitary to have your house built over your hog pen that way.

Native—Well, I donno, Mister. We ain't lost a hog in 15 years.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

CHAS. H. BUTLER, District Chairman
Boy Scouts of America

Taxi-Town Fables

"Poor old Elmer Smalley," people used to say. "He never gets to use his own car, what with his wife and three grown children scrapping over it."

But Elmer didn't mind. He just grinned whenever anyone spoke to him about it, and went on using cabs. He got prompt, safe, worry-free, economical transportation. "Let the family worry about the car," he maintained.

Call the "Get There" Number 702
Prompt. Safe. Economical.
LIMBAUGH TAXI SERVICE

WELDING IS BETTER

There's no method quite as good for repairing broken metal equipment of any kind. Welding makes the repair job at least as good as new. For expert, prompt, moderately priced service—give us a trial.

HARTZELL
BLACKSMITHING AND WELDING
Opposite State Highway in 61

ADMINISTRATRIX
PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Feb 12, 1941
At Weltecke Lumber Yard
10:00 o'clock a. m.

1 Counter Scale, 1 Metal Filing Cabinet, Lumber, Lime, Mortar coloring, Windows, Doors, Sash Weights, Poultry Staples, Cotton Planter, Cultivator, 2 Old Wagons, Hoist, Harness, 2 Picks and Pitchfork, Cultivator, Stalk Cutter, 1 Tractor Plow, Disk, 3 Breaking Plows, 2 Cotton Listers, Harrow and one-row Planter, 2 Mules, 1 Planer, 1 Motor, 1 Combination Machine, 1 Power Drill, 1 Motor and Grinder, 1 John Deere Tractor, 48 Gross Flat Wood Screws, 3 Sets Barn Door Hangers, 8 Thumb Latches, 16 Transom Latches, 1 Chain Bolt, 7 Casing Fastners, 6 Pr. Chest Handles, 5 Pr. Door Hinges, 6 Storm Window Adj., 9 Push Plates, 2 Floor Hinges, 55 Window Locks, 28 Hook Sash Lifts, 15 Bar Sash Lifts, 6 Cupbord Turns, 24 Bar S. Lifts, 12 Drawer-pulls, 30 2"x2" flat Corner Angles, 400 Lb. Nails, Broken Lots of Stock, Iron Safe, 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, 1 Office Desk, 1 Norge Refrigerator, 1 9 ft. by 12 ft. Rug, 1 Six pc. Bedroom Suite, 1 Mattress and Springs, 1 Philco Radio, 1 Buick Automobile, 29 Flue Linings.

TERMS CASH

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke
Administratrix
McCord and McCord, Auctioneers.

Possession Immediately
Farms For Sale Cheap on Good Terms

5¼ acres near Sikeston on Highway 61 and electric high line. Price $650.00 on terms.

35 acres black land, on Highway 61, and electric high line. 30 cultivated and well improved. Price $2750.00.

55 acres, cultivated and improved, on graveled road and electric high line. Price $2750.00.

80 acres, sandy loam farm, poor improvements but priced extermely low on terms $500.00 cash, $100.00 per year for 11 years, balance 12th year.

160 acres, 2 sets of buildings, very finest corn and cotton land. Price $50.00 per acre, good terms.

240 acres, all cultivated, good improvements. Real corn, clover and cotton land. Good allotments. Price $50.00 per acre.

320 acres, all in high state of cultivation and well improved. Located on improved road and school bus route near town. Price $35.00 per acre, including over 200 acres of wheat and rye, in which lespedeza is sown. Total taxes about $120.00 last year. This really is a very unusual opportunity. It would be cheap really at $50.00 per acre.

Come now if interest. Later will be too late.
We are selling farms.
Caleb Smith
127 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Missouri

CUPID is a funny fella'!

You'll have him working for YOU when you are most attractive . . . so why not take the hint and skip into Sara Jane Beauty Salon for first aid!

Look Your Best for Blue Barron Dance.

Sara Jane
BEAUTY SALON
Phone 448
Back of Malone Drug Ctore

Situation No. 1, Requiring Immediate Emergency Action!

How to CHANGE THE CHARACTER of a
DULL EVENING!

Imagine a lot of doleful faces at what had been planned to be a swell party! Ee-magine! I felt the corners of my mouth turning downwards. And then—BINGO—an inspiration!

Brook's Liquors! We called. It came right away. Smiles of joy from everyone. Tears of gratitude from the hostess. Brook's Liquors sure changed that party.

Phone 1055—We Deliver
BROOK'S MERCANTILE CORP.
Next Door to Nu-Way Cleaners West Malone Ave.
We Are Open Evenings

Everything for the Modern Office

Equip your office in the most modern manner . . . at the most reasonable prices. Now is the time to act. Whatever your needs are you are sure to find what you want. Come in today.

● Furniture ● Desks Sets ● Bond Stationery
● All Business Equipment

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

TEMPTING FOOD FOR THE CONVALESCENT

Preparing meals for a convalescent member of your family is a definite challenge to your ingenuity—you want the meal to intrigue the not-too-enthusiastic appetite and at the same time build him up to sparkling health. And in order to give yourself time for certain little extra touches which make mealtimes, interesting for the patient, you have to plan his meals so you can prepare certain of his dishes along with the family's fare.

But there are compensations—you get real pleasure out of watching your patient grow stronger day by day and finally go back to his regular activities. You find you have some helpers you hadn't counted on as well. There are prepared strained foods, for example, that play such an important part in the diet of the modern infant. They are excellent to serve the patient who is allowed only soft food.

When it comes to planning dishes which are good for both an active family and a convalescent, you can count on these strained food making such tempting dishes as vegetable custards and souffles and strained fruit desserts which everyone enjoys. The family finds it no hardship to be served such attractive foods and they are particularly good for the patient because they are a combination of health-giving milk and eggs with foods which furnish a maximum of vitamins and minerals.

Prepared strained foods eliminate the task of cooking and sieving which is necessary in order to have the fruit and vegetables easily digested by the convalescent for whom the doctor recommends a soft diet. Furthermore, they are foods which have been hurried to the preparation kitchens at the peak of their perfection, where they are cooked and sieved with special equipment in the absence of air. Thus they retain the highest possible proportion of their minerals and vitamins.

These foods—13 different kinds of vegetables, fruits, meats and cereals—lend themselves admirably to the making of various interesting dishes which everyone enjoys. The following menu composed of dishes made from prepared strained foods will delight the family as well as the patient.

If you wish, you might substitute scrambled eggs and bacon for the poached egg on toast cubes and perhaps add a salad for the well members of the family. It has lots of color and variety to please the palate of the most temperamental patient.

SOFT DIET FOR PATIENT AND FAMILY

Tomato Juice
Baked Carrot Ring with Buttered Spinach
Poached Egg on Toast Cubes
Fruit Tapioca Cream Parfait
Tea

BAKED CARROT RING WITH BUTTERED SPINACH

Beat with a fork—
1 egg.
Add, combining thoroughly—
1 can strained carrots
1 tablespoon butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk.

Pour into two buttered individual ring molds, set in a pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 40 to 50 minutes. Unmold. Heat a can of strained spinach, add one tablespoon butter and salt to taste. Place half this vegetable in center of each ring and serve at once. (Serves2.)

FRUIT TAPIOCA CREAM PARFAIT

Scald—
2 cups milk.
Stir in—
3 tablespoons tapioca.

Cook five minutes after scalding point is reached.
Combine—
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Add gradually to milk and tapioca mixture, stirring constantly.
Beat until stiff—
1 egg white.
Add gradually to egg white—
3 tablespoons sugar.

Fold meringue gradually into hot mixture. Chill. Serve in tall dessert glasses in alternate layers with fruit sauce. (Makes 4 servings.)

FRUIT SAUCE FOR PARFAIT

Combine—
1 can strained apricots and apple sauce
1 tablespoon sugar or light corn syrup or honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Serve on Fruit Tapioca Cream Parfait. Makes one-half cup.

Note: A can of strained pears and pineapple may be substituted for the strained apricots and apple sauce if lemon juice is increased to two tablespoons.

3-Way Roast Is New Idea In Economy

A three-way roast beef is a new idea in economy buying. The sixth and seventh ribs of beef, a cut ordinarily considered too large for family use, is recommended as a source of meat for three distinct meals. It will provide a small pot-roast, a small roast or steaks and ground beef or stew.

POT-ROAST FROM CHUCK MUSCLE

Your meat retailer will divide the roast into these cuts for you. Ask him to saw across the ribs four inches above the chine bone, then lift the rib ends and outside chuck muscle from the eye muscle. The cartilage and rib ends can then be removed from this strip, leaving a long, thin muscle which can be rolled and tied into a compact, boneless pot-roast.

ROLLED POT-ROAST

Rolled pot-roast
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion
Salt and pepper
1 cup hot water
½ cup catsup
4 whole potatoes

Use rolled and tied pot-roast made from 6th and 7th ribs of beef. Wipe with damp cloth. Brown in hot fat. Add sliced onion and seasoning. Combine water and catsup. When onions are slightly browned, add a small amount of water and catsup mixture. Cover tightly and allow to simmer slowly, adding more liquid when necessary. Allow 45 minutes per pound. Peel potatoes and add to pot-roast 45 minutes before done. Turn potatoes twice during cooking.

STEAKS FROM EYE MUSCLE

The eye muscle when lifted from the backbone can be cut into thick boneless steaks or left in one piece, wrapped in cod fat and roasted.

COUNTRY CLUB STEAKS

Have the eye of the 6th and 7th ribs of beef sliced in one-inch thick steaks. Wipe with a damp cloth. Place steaks on the broiler rack, allowing three inches between the surface of the meat and the source of heat. When steaks are nicely browned on one side, season, turn and brown on other side.

THIRD MEAL MAY VARY

The meat from the ribs and around the backbones may be cooked with the bones for soup, used as the base for a delicious stew or ground and used for meat patties, meat loaf or in a one-dish meal, such a Spaghetti Hamburg.

SPAGHETTI HAMBURG

1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons lard
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
1 small can broken mushrooms
2 No. 2 cans prepared spaghetti

Cook meat in melted lard until crumbly and brown, but not hard. Add seasonings and mushrooms. Fold in the spaghetti and heat until the flavors are blended. Garnish with buttered carrots.

Something Hot For Lunch

Family lunches should be simple affairs, easily prepared and served without fuss or too much bother. But not so simple that they lack healthful variety and appetite appeal. Here are some ideas for lunch we're sure your family will enjoy. Each one with its hot dish is well tuned to blustery winter weather.

BEEF UPSIDE DOWN PIE

1½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. celery salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
5 tbsp. shortening
¾ c. milk
¼ c. sliced, peeled onion
1 10½-oz. can condensed tomato soup
½ lb. ground chuck beef.

Sift first five ingredients with ½ tsp. of salt Cut in 3 tbsp. of shortening, until of consistency of coarse corn meal. Add milk. Meanwhile cook onion tender in 2 tbsp. of shortening in a skillet. Add the soup, ½ tsp. salt, and beef. Heat; then pour into 8⅝ inch by 2 inch baking dish. Spread dough on top; bake in very hot oven 475° F. for 20 minutes. Serve upside down. Serves 4.

Serve with Lettuce Hearts with French Dressing, Rolls and Butter, Canned Pears, Oatmeal Cookies and Cocoa.

TOMATO AND CORN CHOWDER

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 sliced, peeled, small onion
1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2½ c.)
1 12-oz. can whole-grain corn
1 10-½-oz. can condensed bouillon
2 tsp. granulated sugar
¼ tsp. salt
Speck Pepper
⅛ tsp. baking soda
13-oz. can evaporated milk, or 1 2-3 bottled milk
½ c. sliced stuffed olives

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Then add the onion, and saute it until tender but not brown. Next add the tomatoes, corn, undiluted bouillon, sugar salt, and pepper, and simmer 10 minutes. Add baking soda, milk and sliced stuffed olives; heat, and serve in warm soup bowls. Serves 6.

Serve with Toasted Whole-Wheat Bread and Butter, Celery, Gingerbread Layer Cake with Applesauce Filling, Coffee or Tea.

SPINACH AND EGGS LEO

3 c. hot cooked spinach
1 tsp. salt
Speck of pepper
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
8 tsp. chili sauce
4 eggs
¼ c. grated cheese

Chop the hot, well-drained spinach; then add the salt, pepper, and butter. Combine thoroughly; then place in a greased 8⅝ inch by 2 inch heatproof utility dish. Using a spoon, make 4 indentations in the spinach, reaching to bottom of dish. each large enough to hold an egg. Place 2 tsp. of the chili sauce in each indentation; then break an egg into each. Sprinkle with a little additional salt and pepper and the cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven of 375° for 20 to 22 minutes. Serves 4.

Serve with Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea and Crackers and Cheese with Pineapple Juice.

CHEESE AND PEA FONDUE

6 slices white bread
¼ lb. processed American cheese, thinly sliced
2 c. milk
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 eggs, separated
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. minced onion
⅛ tsp. paprika
Speck pepper
2 c. drained, canned peas

The Boy Scout Movement healthfully and sanely offsets the disadvantages which civilization has caused.

Herb Jellies Are New Accompaniments for Meat

There are certain flavor affinities in foods that are not to be denied. There's pork and sage, for instance, or pork with the tangy taste of tart apples, to cut its richness. Sometimes the sage is powdered and sprinkled over the roasting meat; frequently, it's found in the bread dressing which accompanies the roast; and the taste of apples may be introduced as apple sauce or by baking apples with the meat.

Those tricks of seasoning are old favorites, and good. But here's a new one—new as 1941! Serve Sage and Cider Jelly with pork roast or poultry, for the trickiest flavor combination yet.

SAGE AND CIDAR JELLY

(Makes 5 glasses)

½ cup boiling water
3 tablespoons dry sage
1½ cups sweet cider
3¾ cups sugar
½ cup liquid pectin
Few drops yellow coloring

Pour boiling water over sage and let stand 15 minutes. Strain. Combine sage-infusion with cider and sugar. Bring to a boil on surface unit of electric range, with switch turned to High, and boil hard for ½ minute. Add pectin and coloring. Skim, and pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with melted paraffin. Serve with poultry and pork.

Top-of-the-stove cooking, with a modern electric range, is speedy, economical, and clean. There's instant heat in the surface units of these new ranges, and controlled heat, too, to keep foods from scorching and boiling over. There's no soot to blacken kettle or the range itself; no cleaning and scouring necessary, to take the pleasure out of cooking.

Serve the Sage and Cider Jelly, clear and quivering, in your nicest relish dish. Or, if you serve it with chops, place a broiled mushroom cap on each chop. hollow side up, and fill with the flavorsome amber jelly.

Tuck small glasses of the Sage and Cider Jelly into the Winter boxes you pack for friends. Or make an assortment of "Herk Jellies" and seal them in small glasses. Label attractively and send a box of six or a doxen glasses to apartment dwelling relatives and friends.

Veal Dishes Will Pep Up Winter Menu

This time of the year is particularly appropriate to incorporate veal as a regular part of your menus. You'll find an abundant supply on the market right now, and upon investigating you may discover that the variety of veal cuts surpasses your expectations.

The cuts of veal suitable for roasting are the leg, the round, the rump, the loin, the pocket roast from the breast, the rib and crown roast and the shoulder roasts.

USE TRUE ROASTING METHOD

In roasting veal the constant low temperature method has been found most satisfactory. Because veal is inherently lacking in fat it is often desirable to "lard" a roast, that is, insert strips of fat throughout the lean or put a generous covering of bacon slices over the top of the roast.

Season the roast with salt and pepper. Place it on a rack in a shallow, open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches center of the thickest muscle. Place the roast in an oven preheated to 300° F. and cook at this temperature until the meat thermometer registers 170° F.

BRAISE SMALLER CUTS

Braising is used as the method for cooking smaller cuts of veal such as veal steaks, sometimes called veal cutlets, or veal chops.

Veal steaks or cutlets are usually floured or they may be breaded. It is not necessary to pound or score veal steaks. Brown the steaks well on both sides in a heavy frying-pan, then add a little liquid, cover and cook at a reduced temperature until tender.

Sour cream or tomato juice are excellent suggestions as the liquid to be used in braising veal; sour cream is especially good, since it adds both flavor and fat.

Veal birds are steaks, spread with dressing and rolled and tied into shape and braised. Here is a particular tasty recipe that combines the delicate flavor of veal with a savory bread stuffing and a mushroom sauce.

VEAL BIRDS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 pounds veal round
Bread stuffing
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons lard
Salt and pepper
1 small can mushroom soup

Have veal round cut into one-half inch slices. Cut into pieces for individual servings as nearly two by four inches in size as possible. Place a spoonful of stuffing on each piece, roll and fasten edge with toothpicks. Dredge with flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season. Pour mushroom soup over veal birds, cover and cook very slowly, until done, about forty-five minutes.

For variety, instead of using a bread stuffing, spread finely chopped onion over the meat, place a partially cooked carrot in the center, roll and fasten.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

SIKESTON MERCANTILE CORPORATION

CASH MARKET

Malone Ave.—2 Doors East of Dunn Hotel
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"Pay Cash and Pay Less"

STOCK-UP on Quality FOODS

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7-8 & 10

A FRIENDLY STORE WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

BABY BEEF, BRISKET ROAST, Lb.	14c
PORK SAUSAGE, 100 per cent pure, Lb.	15c
MEAT LOAF or HAMBURGER, Lb.	15c
STEAKS, Short Cut or Club, Lb.	20c
BEEF ROAST, K. C. Choice, Lb.	25c
BARBECUE RIBS, Lb.	35c
COUNTRY SOUSE, Lb.	15c
SPARE RIBS, Fresh, Lb.	15c
PORK SAUSAGE, Country Sack, Lb.	17½c
SMOKED JOWL BUTTS, Country Style, Lb.	12c

Our Grocery Department

TRIUMPH POTATOES, Peck	22c
COUNTRY EGGS, Fresh	18c
TOMATOES, No. 2, 4 Cans	25c
RICH WHIP MILK, 4 large or 8 small	23c
SODA CRACKERS, 2 Lb. box	14c
CORN FLAKES, Large box	9c
CORN, No. 2 can, 2 cans	15c
DRIED PEACHES, Fancy, 2 lbs.	23c
GROUND COFFEE, Fresh, Lb.	14c
MUSTARD, Quart	9c
TOASTED WHEAT, 8-oz.	9c
MACKEREL, 3 cans	25c

A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at the Very Lowest Price.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

FORT HOWARD TISSUE

WHITE AS SNOW • SOFT AS DOWN

4 1000 Sheet 10c Rolls . . 19c

Now you can buy Finest Quality Fort Howard for less than 5c per roll, even less than you pay for the cheapest ordinary tissue.

Put Fort Howard on your grocery list—or better still, phone NOW for a dozen rolls.

Never before has Ft. Howard tissue been offered at this ridiculously low price.

OTHER FT. HOWARD QUALITY ITEMS

Ft. Howard New Drize H-H Towels, 2 rolls 25c
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THIS OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, FEB. 15

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You know that running a car without oil will ruin the motor . . . yet many people don't realize that putting off needed shoe repairs ruins shoes and feet. The sole and heel of a shoe hold it in shape. When they wear out, if repairs are not made immediately, the shoe "breakdown," often causing foot ailments. Have your shoes repaired at the first sign of wear. Heels and soles of quality material cost very little here.

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Featured at Castle Farm, Cincinnati; Casa-Loma Ballroom, St. Louis; Vanity Auditorium, Detroit.

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The Cotton Club Offers the Finest of Chinese and American Foods.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1941 | Number 41

The P. C. Editor Says:

Checks for old age assistance and for children relief were mailed out of Jefferson City Thursday of this week and should be in the Sikeston postoffice not later than Saturday, February 8. It is our understanding the checks will cover both January and February and will greatly relieve those in need.

* * *

Bob Vickery, of Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived in Sikeston to make his home. His parents were former residents of this city and the young man is just geting back home. He is a mighty nice looking young man and is single so this information is passed along to the young ladies of the city.

* * *

If you are getting your paper by city carrier, and you fail to get a copy, please notify us the next day. We have had complaints of two new subscribers that they never have received a copy of their paper after subscribing. The only way we have of knowing these things is by you calling and telling us.

* * *

Word comes to us from Cape Girardeau that Norval Anderson has so far recovered that he is able to be up and about the room at the home of his brother, Tillman Anderson. This will be good news to the friends of this wonderful character who is everybodys friends.

* * *

A lady who had married a traveling salesman decided to raise chickens. When her husband returned from his trip he asked how the chickens were doing. With pride she answered:

"Fine, I have five hens and two roosters."

The salesman was puzzled. "I don't understand why you have two roosters with only five hens."

"Well," his wife explained, "I got an extra rooster so the hens would still have one in case the other took a notion to go on the road."—Jaysee Bull Sheet.

* * *

After an absence of a little over one month we have had a letter from Ed Edelen who was reporter on The Standard for three years. The letter was written from Miami, Florida, but no house address was on the letter so we cannot send him a paper as a reminder of the Pole Cat Column. He was a fine young man and we will always think kindly of him.

* * *

F. A. Behymer, special correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday seeking some leads for a newspaper story. He had his camera with him and a pocket full of sharpened pencils. The Standard editor was honored with a visit from the gentleman.

* * *

The publisher of this newspaper was advised by wire last Thursday of the death at Conroe, Texas, of J. Watt Coleman, publisher of the Montgomery County News and a former newspaper man of this state who was known to many of the "older heads" in Southeast Missouri weekly newspaper circles. Employed first as a printer at various places in this district, he later owned and published a newspaper at Morley, Mo. for several years, moving the plant to Conroe and establishing a paper there almost twenty years ago and completing there the rearing of his family. Born and reared at Van Buren, he had his first newspaper experience on the Current Local, weekly paper with which this writer first was connected (in point of fact he was a cousin of the writer). Watt Coleman had many a friend in Southeast Missouri in the yesteryear and his passing will bring a feeling of regret to many who knew him—likewise it points the undisputed fact that Father Time is slowly but surely gaining the upper hand among the old-timers of the craft and that their places are being and must be taken by those of the younger generation, as in the case in all walks of life. —Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

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COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Shampoo and Set
Free to
Mrs. John O. Edwards
319a South Scott
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Stockmen To Convene Here Feb. 28

Development of the cattle industry in Scott county during the past eight years is expected to lend impetus to a district meeting of the Missouri Livestock Association here Feb. 28.

More than 50 stockmen will attend the session from Butler, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemisco, Dunklin and Scott counties. Extension Agent Leon M. Lane of Benton announced Wednesday that the site of the session in Sikeston has not been determined.

MEETING OPENS 10:15 A. M.

The meeting will open at 10:15 a. m. with Howard M. Shirley of Boone county, president of the association, discussing the organization's position in the livestock industry.

T. A. Ewing, annimal husbandry specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, will address the group on "Taking Advantage of Beef and Pork Production Contests."

"Publicity for Meat and Meat Products" is the subject assigned a representative of the Meat Institute.

Professor A. Weaver of the animal husbandry department of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture will speak on "Marketing Our Pork and Lard."

TROBRIDGE TO SPEAK

E. A. Trowbridge, chairman of the animal department at the Missouri College of Agriculture, will discuss "Farm Power and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration."

"Food for Health and National Defense" will be discussed by Miss Letha Knight.

County Agent Lane reports that beef cattle feeding in Scott county has doubled in the past eight years.

Ordinance Revision Nears Finish

Locating a city ordinance and ascertaining its substance will be an easy matter upon completion at the end of this month of a Works Progress Administration project in which the city is the sponsor.

Herman E. Burchman is supervising the ordinance revising job undertaken with four associates. The project started July 1.

The ordinances were revised last in 1920 and the new project entails checking and summarizing the 635 ordinances adopted since that time. In order to make interpretation easy all ordinances which have been repealed by subsequent laws are omitted from the compilation as are sections of ordinances which are made void.

City Attorney Robert A. Dempster Wednesday complimented the staff on the quality of its work.

When the task is finished, typewritten copies will be bound into 25 books with a cloth binding. Names of city officials will appear in the front of the books and an index will aid the reader in locating the ordinances, published in condensed form. There will be 137 pages in the volumes.

One volume will be placed in the public library and the original will be signed by Mayor G. W. H. Presnell and attested by City Clerk A. C. Barrett.

Assisting Burcham in the undertaking are Mrs. Ida P. Hahn, Vanduser; Miss Mona J. Provance and Mrs. L. Limbaugh, Sikeston and Tommie Page of Benton.

New Electric Firm Opens

Lyman Culp and "Red" Phillips announce today the opening of the City Electric on South Scott street, the first door south of the Red and White Store.

Culp, formerly operated a radio and electric shop, in the Corlew Appliance Company.

The new shop will offer complete radio, refrigerator and electrical service.

More than half of the 46,446 Boy Scout Troops in the nation are sponsored by churches or religious groups.

Jury Finds Louisiana Officer Not Guilty

A district court jury at Benton, La., Saturday night found M. B. Chaney, Jr., 36-year-old Bossier City policeman, not guilty of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Pvt. James E. Fahrenkopf, 18-year-old Barksdale field soldier the night of Jan. 8.

Chaney shot Fahrenkopf, former resident of Sikeston, to death in front of the Dew Drop Inn at Bossier City while trying to arrest him.

The jury deliberated an hour and 19 minutes. The trial lasted three days.

Mrs. Margaret Fahrenkopf of Vandalia, Ill., mother of the soldier was not in the court room when the jury returned its verdict.

NO VERDICT ON FIRST BALLOT

The Shreveport Times says that no official information was available as to the jury's ballots but it was understood that the first ballot showed no verdict, with only nine votes of twelve needed for a finding under the manslaughter charge.

In his charge to the jury, Judge J. F. McInnis said that a police officer was not justified legally in killing a person during mutual combat except as a last resort and only after he had retreated as far as possible. He said that a policeman could be justified in killing when making an arrest even for misdemeanor.

Mrs. Fahrenkopf told briefly from the witness stand of her son's life. She described him as weighing only 155 pounds, able after entering the army to wear the same clothes he wore as a junior at high school.

PRESENTS PICTURE OF SON

She presented a picture of the boy taken at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., shortly after he had entered the army in June. It was admitted in evidence. There was no cross-examination of the mother, who sobbed on the witness stand during the brief minutes she was questioned.

Chaney was another to testify. He said that he was in fear of his life from the unarmed 18-year-old boy, described by state witnesses as in a condition which would not permit him to swing other than wildly.

Final testimony brought considerable evidence as to the difference in size of Chaney and Fahrenkopf, the prosecuting attorney finally bringing in a set of bathroom scales and having the officer weigh himself before the jury. He weighed 179 pounds.

PLACED "OFF LIMITS"

The killing of Fahrenkopf resulted in Bossier City being placed "off limits" by Col. Charles T. Phillips, commanding officer at Barksdale field. This ban, which has continued in effect, prohibits

(Continued on Last Page)

Johnson Appointed City Engineer

Harvey S. Johnson was appointed city engineer to suceed the late Pat Noonan at the regular monthly session of the city council Monday night. His salary was fixed at $1 an hour when on duty.

Johnson announced Tuesday that persons wishing sidewalks and street construction under the Works Progress Administration setup should make their wants known to him immediately in order to participate in the next project, which he must outline in advance for a six months period.

PROTEST WAREHOUSE SITE

Six persons living in Frisco addition where the Dan McCoy Seed Company proposes to construct a new warehouse appeared to protest a granting of a permit for the construction.

They expressed the belief that dust from the warehouse would constitute a health hazard and the location of the structure south of the firm's present structure on Frisco street would have an adverse effect on property values.

A letter was read from John Powell asserting that construction of the warehouse would halt further Federal Housing Administration loans in the area.

NAMES COMMITTEE

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell appointed a committee composed of Aldermen Gus Zacher, Frank S. Miller and E. H. Smith to confer with the officials of the firm on a possible different location.

Henry Bartlett, Negro, was employed as a policeman for Sunset Addition on a 30-day trial basis at a salary of $30 a month.

The police report showed 33 arrests in January and $154 in fines collected.

Atendance at six fires was shown in a firemen's report with 5121.50 due them.

OTHER ACTION TAKEN

In other action the council:

Refused to grant a permit to Omer Hubble to erect a four-room apartment and bath over a garage on William street west of Scott street.

Acknowledged receipt of a bid made by the A. G. Hall and Company, Blytheville, to audit the city's books for $300 or $15 a day for an eight-hour day and expenses while in the city.

Ordered an old petition for paving Dorothy street from New to School streets be disregarded and that a new petition be required for the new construction program.

RECEIVES PETITION

Received a petition signed by eight property owners asking that East Gladys street be paved from highway 61 west to East street.

Ordered accepted court orders

(Continued on Page 4)

Bulldogs Win Way To Semi-Finals

Sikeston High's Bulldogs smashed their way into the semi-finals of the Scott-Mississippi county basketball tournament by capsizing Vanduser Wednesday night to the tune of 48 to 11.

Coach Vernon Green put twelve Bulldogs into the contest before the final gun. Sikeston never was in danger. Earlier in the week the Bulldogs launched the tourney at Benton by taking a 60 to 29 triumph over East Prairie Monday night.

The two victories send the Bulldogs into a semi-final game with Anniston, winner over Orap and Morley, Friday at 7:30 p. m. If Sikeston wins this contest it will go to the finals at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. A battle for third-place honors in the tourney will start at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Sikeston rang up a 15 to 5 advantage at the end of the first quarter in Wednesday night's contest and wiedened this lead to 30-9 at the half. The third quarter found the Bulldogs leading, 36-9.

Guard Lee Bowman of Sikeston paced his team in point making with 13 and Captain Art Swacker, center, held the runnerup honors with eight markers.

Forward Killian led the Vanduser quintet with three points.

The lineups:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	3	1	2	7
Matthews, f.	0	0	0	0
Waggener, f.	2	1	1	5
Beal, f.	2	0	2	4
Tongate, f.	1	2	0	4
Swacker, c. (C)	4	0	1	9
Skelton, c.	0	0	0	0
Bowman, g.	6	1	2	13
Raferty, g.	0	0	0	0
Diehl g.	2	1	3	5
Crase, g.	0	0	0	0
Moore, g.	1	0	0	2
	21	6	11	48

Vanduser	FG	FT	F	TP
Philips, f. (C)	1	0	2	2
Killian, f.	1	1	1	3
Humphreys, c.	0	0	0	0
Usrey, g.	1	0	2	2
Duncan, g.	0	0	4	0
Engram, g.	0	0	0	0
Clark, g.	1	0	3	2
Duncan, g.	1	0	2	2
	5	1	14	11

Officials—Doc Ford, Cape Girardeau, referee; Lowrey Miller, Cape Girardeau, umpire.

Sikeston opened the tourney Monday night in impressive fashion, walloping East Prairie to the tune of 60 to 29.

The Bulldogs finished the first quarter with a 11 to 4 advantage

(Continued on Page 5)

Car of Tin A Day Sent From Sikeston

A freight car of scrap tin is leaving Sikeston daily.

Presumably the metal ultimately will find a use in connection with the development of the nation's defenses because after it is processed into bales the cargo goes to the federal government.

T. L. Hager of the firm of Hager and Watson, Miner Switch, reported Wednesday the shipment of 12 carloads in the past three weeks and said that a car a day now is being moved.

Local truck haulers are picking up the tin in Sikeston and vicinity and hauling it to the cars on a Missouri Pacific rail siding near the Municipal Light plant. Hager said between 30 and 35 men were working on the project.

He reported that despite the demand for tin the price had slumped recently and that he had been paying $2.50 a ton for the metal delivered at the tracks. The cars are being loaded with baling and barbed wire and flat (ungalvanized) tin.

The Miner Switch firm sells the metal to the Memphis Compress Company where the tin is placed under pressure to form hales weighing from 300 to 500 pounds each. Hager said that the Memphis concern disposed of the bales to the federal government with whom it holds a contract.

Students of national defense recently have expressed concern in regard to the supply of tin available to the United States in the event of a war. They point out that our supply would be meager if this nation were cut off from the inland South American Republic of Bolivia, a chief source of the metal.

Hager said that he expected to continue shipments from Sikeston possibly 30 days longer when he expected the supply to dwindle and that he would then move on to another point to collect tin.

Scott Farm Bureau Meets Next Thursday

Benton. — The Scott County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting next Thursday, in the Circuit Court Room at Benton. The program will begin at 9:45 a. m. and continue until 2:15 p. m., beginning with group singing in the morning the program will include:

Minutes of last meeting.

Treasurer's report.

A talk by Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, secretary of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

Election of Director and Officers.

A talk by Albert Hagan, extension specialist in farm management, "Planning Your Farm Business", illustrated by pictures and slides.

A discussion of agency relationship by the county agent and home demonstration agent.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Freezing Weather Here

Two days in which freezing temperatures were attained was Sikeston's wintry weather menu in midweek.

The mercury slumped to 25 above Monday night with the maximum 43. Wednesday reading by Harry Young, weather recorder, showed a minimum of 29 and a high of 51. Warmer weather came to Sikeston Thursday with 53 the maximum and 34 the minimum.

Farmer Buys Grocery Store

B. E. Harber, who has been farming two miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61, has purchased the South Side grocery from Roscoe Foster.

He will continue his farming operations and operate the store at the corner of School and Williams streets. The store offers a complete line of groceries, fruits and vegetables.

More than 700,000 Boy Scouts had some camping experience during 1940.

Cooperative Re-elects Four Directors

Acclaiming reports of progress in rural electrification during 1940, approximately 300 members of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association on Monday afternoon re-elected four directors to serve three-year-terms.

By ballot, stockholders of the organization at their annual meeting accepted unanimously the recommendations of a nominating committee in re-naming Capt. John T. Carlton, Commerce; Ernest Moxley, Charleston, J. H. Spradling Kenwanee and David E. Conn, Wyatt, directors.

The nominating group was composed of Cletus F. Henson and Henry Ward, Wyatt; Sylvester Schuchart, northwest of Sikeston; Charles Lindenschmidt, south of Matthews; James Bloomfield, southwest of New Madrid and Joe Stricker, north of Charleston.

PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT

Judge Elon Proffer, Matthews, president; Secretary - Treasurer Alwin G. Gasser of near Sikeston and Project Supervisor H. M. Zaricor presented reports.

Directors at an organization session following the general meeting re-elected these officers and Moxley as vice president.

Attendance prizes were given the following:

Zeno Gosche, Caney Creek, a water pump presented by the cooprative.

Albert Mekan, route 4 Dexter, electric biscuit baker, a gift of the directors.

Lorenzo McCauley, LaForge project, a set of aluminum ware presented by the Lair Furniture Company.

G. D. Brewer, south of Bertrand, electric iron, a gift of Montgomery Ward.

WINS SANDWICH MAKER

Henry B. Sheffer, north of Charleston, electric sandwich maker presented by the Corlew Appliance Company.

A. C. Shelby, northwest of East Prairie, table lamp presented by the Kirk-McCoy Hardware Company.

Mrs. Anna J. Hahn, northwest of Sikeston, pin up lamp, a gift of the Armstrong Appliance Company.

Judge Proffer reported to the meeting that the cooperative had an advance payment of $6,000 on its loan to the Rural Electrification Administration, effecting a $3,240 savings in interest. He said that the payment gave the cooperative a cushion of credit in the

(Continued on Last Page)

19 Educators Discuss School Fund Situation

Nineteen Missouri educators attended a meeting at the high school here Wednesday night to discuss distribution of state funds for schools.

Because of national defense requirements, the school men expressed the view that it was necessary for the schools to receive one third of the general revenue funds. Speakers asserted that some plan should be devised by which rural and urban schools could unite on a common plane for the good of all public education.

Everett Keith, Columbia, assistant secretary of the State Teachers Association, called the conference of Southeast Missouri educators with the legislative committee of the organization, composed of E. E. Simpson, superintendent, Hayti; Hugh K. Graham, Trenton, Grundy county superintendent and Aaron Hailey, superintedent, Mountain Grove.

Others attending were: Supt. R. A. Harper, Sikeston; Supt. R. E. Nichols, Malden; Supt. Roscoe M. Pierce, Caruthersville; Supt. R. A. Lynch, Dexter; Supt. Lynn M. Twitty, Lilbourn; Supt. W. H. Foster, Wardell; Supt. J. F. Taylor, Deering; Supt. L. B. Hoy, Gideon; Grade Principal L. N. Kinder, Jackson; Prin. T. E. Stallings, Sikeston; Prin. Eugene H. Broyles, Poplar Bluff; Supt. Troy S. Pierce, Holcomb; Supt. Fred Lewallen, Chaffee; Supt. George R. Laughead, Poplar Bluff; County Supt. Harold S. Jones, Caruthersville and County Supt. T. G. Douglas, Kennett.

STORE CASHIER

Louise Gardner, who smiles at the camera in the picture, has been cashier at the Cut Rate Department Store three years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Gardner, 407 Harris Ave.

Scott to Send 16 Volunteers Next Friday

Scott county will send 16 volunteers to Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, next Friday in fulfilling its February quota under selective service.

The quota is the third for the county and will bring to 31 the number of inductees sent from this Scott under the selective service act. All were filled from the ranks of volunteers.

Walter Buchanon, Benton secretary of the county draft board, reported that there were 19 volunteers available of which 16 had been classified as 1-A.

The February quota group is expected to leave Benton at 3:30 a. m. Friday by special bus. Three buses will be put into use to convey inductees from Scott, New Madrid and Cape Girardeau counties to the barracks.

Volunteers who will enter the service from Scott county:

Arnold Miles, Morley filling station helper.
Walter York, Sikeston.
Tommy Pruett, Sikeston.
Dixie Drew Miller, Hartzell, farm worker.
Leroy Laster, Chaffee.
William J. Holmes, Chaffee.
Dial Harmon, Chaffee.
Leroy Gibson, Fornfelt.
Daniel Edmonds, Commerce.
J. W. Cox, Sikeston road worker.
Sanford Buchanan, Commerce.
Glenn Easterbrook, Sikeston.
Richard A. Jones, Cape Girardeau.
Albert Jones, Sikeston farm worker.
August Georger, Commerce farmer.
Woodrow Hawkins, Sikeston.

Interest High In Jaycee Hop

Favorable reports on interest manifest throughout Southeast Missouri for the Blue Barron dance at the Armory Tuesday were presented at the meeting Tuesday night of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The organization is sponsoring the dance as a benefit for the municipal swimming pool project.

Fifteen members attending the session at the Palace Cafe, discussed a proposal of sponsoring a dance to be held in connection with the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association convention here May 22-24.

Lacy E. Allard, Jr., who is in charge of reservations for the Tuesday night dance, reports 30 tables booked. Dr. W. M. Sidwell, chairman, has named Dr. Edgar A. Belden and Leland Hill to take charge of concessions and C. R. Auten in charge of ticket sales at the door and general finance.

To permit addition of ten tables and not encroach on dancing space, the orchestra will play from the stage. A full length curtain will be placed behind the orchestra to improve acoustics.

SON TO BAKERS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Sikeston Wednesday at 8 a. m. The baby weighed seven pounds.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Freak Crash Fatal to Farmer

His chest pierced by a sideboard dislodged from a truck trailer, Nolen B. Hayes, 46-year-old Gray Ridge farmer and world war veteran, died two hours and 15 minutes after a freak automobile accident three miles west of Morehouse on highway 60 Tuesday night.

The car in which Hayes was riding had been parked along the highway for refueling. The war veteran was standing between the machine and trailer when the vehicle was struck by a truck driven by Dempsey Graham of Matthews.

Two sideboards from the trailer, which ironically was the property of Hayes, were severed by the force of the impact, one of them striking the farmer. The accident occurred at 7 p. m. Hayes succumbed in the Sikeston General hospital at 9:15 to his injuries, consisting of three broken ribs, a pierced right lung and a long scalp wound.

GARDNER ARRESTED

State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated, arrested E. R. Gardner, Gray Ridge, driver of the Chevrolet coach in which Hayes had been riding, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle on the highway without a trailer tail light. Gardner was fined $40.60 when he appeared in justice of peace court at Gray Ridge.

The coach in which Gardner, Hayes and Merl Gardner, Gray Ridge, had been riding was pulling a load of cotton into Matthews at the time the mishap occurred. The driver of the car told Boisaubin that he had remonstrated with Hayes prior to the trip in an effort to get him to put a tail light on the trailer.

Boisaubin reported that the trailer was not entirely off the highway at the time the Plymouth pickup traveling east, sideswiped the trailer from the rear.

In the truck with Graham were Julius Graham and W. A. Overbey, both of Matthews. None but Hayes was injured.

HAD FINISHED REFUELING

The crash victim had just finished pouring gasoline into the tank of the coach when the accident occurred.

Merl Gardner told the trooper that he had been at the rear of the trailer striking matches as a warning light to oncoming motorists shortly before the crash but was not there at the time of the accident, the approach of the truck apparently escaping his attention.

State Trooper Cletus Bidewell, who was enroute to Poplar Bluff, where he is stationed, came upon the scene shortly after the accident occurred and brought the injured man to the hospital. Dr. A. D. Martin was summoned.

NATIVE OF BILLINGS

Hayes, a native of Billings, lived two and a half miles north of Gray Ridge. He formerly resided near Lilbourn.

The body was taken to the Albritton Funeral Home and will be removed Friday in a hearse of the firm to Clinton, Ark., where burial will be conducted that afternoon with the Rev. Scott Huey officiating.

Surviving are the widow, four daughters, Lorene, Louise, Betty and Rebecca Hayes; a son, Joe Hayes, all of Gray Ridge; five brothers, three sisters and his father, John Hayes of Clinton.

Drummers to Hold Session

The Southeast Missouri Drummers Association will meet with business and professional men of Sikeston at the Dunn Hotel at 8 p. m. this Thursday night to discuss plans for the organization's annual convention to be held here May 22-24.

A moving picture of the last convention held in Cape Girardeau will be shown the group. Any person interested is invited to attend.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Samuel Brightwell, St. Louis, who was injured last week in a fall from a ladder at the Scott County Milling Company, was removed Wednesday from the Sikeston General Hospital in the Dempster ambulance to Christian hospital in St. Louis. He sustained a fractured right arm and leg in the plunge.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 7 to see
"KEEPING COMPANY"

SEE..... Championship CAPE GIRARDEAU

HILLBILLY JAMBOREE
TWO PERFORMANCES 2:30 AND 8 P. M.

AND CONTESTS

THIS SUNDAY
150—RADIO STARS IN PERSON—150

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

$32,160,000 State Milk Income in '39

New York—Missouri's ranking position in the dairy industry is vividly depicted in a new handbook issued by the Milk Industry Foundation. According to the book Milk Facts, 954,000 cows valued at $46,746,000 produced $32,160,000 in cash farm milk income for Missouri farmers in 1939. Production of farm milk in the state for the year totaled 1,606,000,000 quarts; creamery butter 83,816,000 pounds; cheddar cheese—11,661,000 pounds and ice cream—7,858,000 gallons.

The United States is one of the ranking milk using nations in the world with per capita consumption of fluid milk totaling 153 quarts a year, pictographs show. Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1500 pounds of the principal foods consumed each year by the average American, the book says, with 45 million quarts of milk delivered daily to homes and stores.

Pictorial charts and figures show the importance of the milk industry to the country's economic picture and illustrate how milk costs less in the U. S. in minutes of labor. Diagramatic charts illustrate how the annual milk supply of some 51 billion quarts is utilized.

DISTRIBUTION OF MARKET

Fluid or fresh milk for cities and villages providing the farmer's highest cash return, accounts for 29.9 per cent of the country's yearly production. Creamery butter takes 31.6 per cent, farm butter—9.2 per cent, while 11.7 per cent of the milk is used as fluid milk on farms where produced. In making cheese 6.3 per cent of the total milk is used; ice cream—3.1 per cent and canned milks—4.5 per cent, according to charts.

A chart of the distributor's milk dollar shows 52.31 per cent going to dairy farmers for milk; 19.24 per cent to delivery labor; 8.21 per cent to delivery expense; 6.33 plant expense; 4.94 plant labor; 2.78 administrative labor; 2.18 administrative expense; 1.68 labor; and profit 2.33 per cent, representing only a fraction of a cent per quart of milk.

"The production and utilization of milk have so increased in this country," says the booklet, "that today we are the greatest of dairy nations. Milk, butter and other dairy products annually create an output valued at 3½ billion dollars.

APPROACH TO MILK ECONOMICS

"!Facts about the cows and the farmers that furnish the milk, the distributors whose efficiency has made wide usage possible and the consumption of this 'most nearly perfect food' should lead to a clearer understanding of milk economics.

"One out of every fifteen families in the U. S. is dependent on milk for a livelihood. Milk is the largest single source of farm cash income, larger than cattle, twice cotton, three times wheat, five times tobacco. There are 25 million cows on three quarters of the nation's 7 million farms.

Game, Song Leaders Meet

Benton—Game and song leaders of the extension clubs of Scott County met at the Scott Cabin in Benton last Friday, at 2 p. m. to receive and give helps on leading recreation in organizations, communities and in the home.

In no field does the qualities of good leadership pay greater dividends, than in that of small town and rural recreption, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. No program of recreation will ever be stronger than its leader. A person to be a successful leader must be dependable, healthy, enthusiastic, tactful, fair, have the ability to organize and have a sense of humor.

A successful program of recreation will produce: joy, health, relief from strain. Give a thrill of success, the feeling of being needed and useful, unity, with youth it will care over into adult life, a well-balanced personality.

Individuals, who enjoy singing and playing together generally, have a genuine interest in the progressive development of the family and community of which they are members.

How to Store Fat

Benton—Is it difficult for you to keep lard through the summer months in good condition?

These suggestions may solve your problems. Covered containers are the first essential for storing fats. Cans, jars, or other containers with tight-fitting covers will keep out air, moisture, and light that turns the fats rancid. Butter will not keep long, no matter how carefully it is stored but lard and oils will keep fresh for a long time if they are stored in a dry, cold, dark place.

Proper storage for fats left over from cooking is just as important as proper storage for commercial fats, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. Surplus fats can be used a second time if they are not scorched or too strong in flavor. They should be strained to remove any particles of food, and stored in a covered container in a cool place.

Suet and salt pork can be used for pan-frying or seasoning vegetables since they are high in flavor. To render them out, cut in small pieces and heat in a double boiler. Strain, cover, and store in a cool place. It is good idea to label each container so that you can readily tell which kind of fat is being used when a particular flavor is desired.

According to the Civil Aeronautics Authority there were 2655 airports, landing fields and seaplane bases in the United States up to July 1, an increase of 204 over the figure registered on Jan. 1, 1940.

"Americans enjoy the best milk in the world and economical distribution, meticulous sanitation, pasteurization and other safeguards have made our milk supply a world standard."

Hillbilly Jamboree at Cape Girardeau

Cape Girardeau — Add leather chaps, overalls, riding boots and ten gallon hats and more than one hundred-fifty fiddlers, guitar players, accordian experts, harmonica wizards, singers and yodelers and you have some idea of the Hillbilly Jamboree at the Arena Building of the new Fairground Park, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sunday.

Dozens of cowboy orchestras and hillbilly bands from twenty cities and towns, along with Pappy Cheshire's Hillbilly Bands, including Skeets and Frankie, Wade Ray, the pugnosed fiddler, Shucks Austin, the Mayor of Devil's Elbow, Mo., Sally Foster, the Girl with the smile in her voice, Carson's Cowboys, Susie, the Gal from the Hills, Jake the Cowboy, Tennessee Nell, Sally and Sue, the Arkansas Ramblers, Pistol Pete, Dixie Lumberjacks, the Noveleers, the Oklahoma Outlaws, the Trail Winders, and many others.

While the championship will be decided by the amount of applause, judges will be seated on the stage to make sure contestants will abide by the rules and to make the final decision as to which artist receives the greatest applause.

The Tennessee Mountaineers, Nashville, Tenn., will take part in the big Midwest Championship hillbilly Jamboree and Contest to be held Sunday at the Fairgrounds Areana, Cape Girardeau, Mo., with two performances, 2:30 and 8. More than 150 radio stars and hillbilly bands, including Skeets and Frankie, Wade Ray, Shucks Austin, Sally Foster from Pappy Cheshire's KMOX Barnyard Follies will take part.

Competition will be keen in various devisions, especially in the old time fiddlers contest, when Buddie Snow, Wade Ray, the National Champion fiddler, Ollie Peters, Floyd, Thelma Buell, and Mutt Sofka tie Fiddles in this special event. Officials at the Fairgrounds Arena are expecting one of the biggest crowds in the history of the building for the two shows at 2:30 and 8.

New Rules for Registration

Benton. — The Missouri Corn Growers Association has recently mailed to County Agent Leon M. Lane, new rules and regulations governing the registration of cotton seed in Missouri. The major change in these rules is the date on which applications for registration must be on file. The previous date was August 1. Applications must now be on file by June 1 with fees for inspection payable by August 15.

The Missouri Corn Grower's Association has for its purpose assuring farmers a supply of top quality seed for planting purposes. It is a service for the seed buyer rather than the seed grower.

The English Channel also is known as the Straits of Dover.

PENDERGAST BRIBE CHARGE SET FOR TRIAL ON FEB. 17

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern refused today to delay any longer at the request of the state the trials of Tom Pendergast and R. E. O'Malley on charges of bribery growing out of the Missouri fire insurance rate compromise.

He set Pendergast's trial for Feb. 17 and that of O'Malley, former State Insurance Superintendent, for Feb. 24.

Oliver W. Nolen, an Assistant Attorney General, asked for a continuance to March 1, saying that A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man, a vital witness for the prosecution, was expected to refuse to testify until pending Federal contempt of court charges are settled. The contempt charge also is an outgrowth of the insurance settlement.

CANALOU NEWS
H. S. Literature Class

VOCATIONAL COURSE PLANNED

The Board of Education is to meet Monday night to discuss plans for a vocational course in metal working. Grades from this course will be able to get jobs in national defense industries.

H. Byron Masterson, high school supervisor, visited the school last week and urged adoption of this course and helped make the necessary forms.

New families which have moved in since the first of January have caused a boom in the school enrollment.

Miss Norma Lou Lasters has enrolled in the 11th grade. She comes to us from West Ridge, Ark. One of her brothers also has enrolled in the 7th grade.

Sale of the High School Annual, "The Echo", is moving along nicely. Some 50 copies have been sold.

The Canalou boys basketball teams go to East Prairie for the Regional Tournament the week of March 7. Mr. Taul and Mr. Aslin are scheduled to attend the drawing at East Prairie next Saturday.

The Junior-High home room group were winners in the recent attendance contest and were entertained at a theatre party Thursday night.

Anniston visited our ball teams Friday night and took home their share of the meet. The home boys were victorious and the girls were losers.

Miss Julia Caverno of Sikeston spent Sunday afternoon at the W. T. Brunson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taul attended the Ozark tournament in Advance over the week end.

Misses Frances Conrad and Margaret Wells spent the week end in Lutesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barnes of Vanduser were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva McCollom at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Poe were in Dexter on business Sunday. They were accompanied by Sonny and some of his friends, who attended the show.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker entertained her Sunday School class at her home Friday night.

Miss Imogene Lefler, who works in Sikeston, and Miss Earlyne Smith, who attends Southeast Missouri Teachers College, spent the week end with their parents.

Word received from Mr. X Caverno and family informs us that Mr. Caverno's health is improved. The family is in California.

Mrs. W. L. Giddens has been ill for the past week but is recovering.

Wm. H. Jennings of Salem, Ky., is visiting his uncle, O. Jennings.

Sunday was Miss Imogene Westerfield's nineteenth birthday anniversary and the occasion was celebrated by entertaining her friends, Pearl Dean East, Mary Lee Harper, and Naomi Muffett at dinner in her home.

O. Jennings, Helen, Clarence Peterson, and Billie Sue Burnett visited in Kentucky Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parks transacted business in New Madrid Saturday.

Safetygrams
BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Some drivers feel that their ability to get out of a tight spot is a demonstration of skill. They drive recklessly, heedless of traffic rules, feeling secure in the knowledge that they know how to handle a car.

A driver may get a thrill from getting out of a tight spot by quick and expert handling of his car, but he should not boast about it or get "cocky" because a good driver rearely gets into a tight spot. He is always careful on the approach to intersections, schools, crossroads, and other places where there is a possibility of his meeting other drivers.

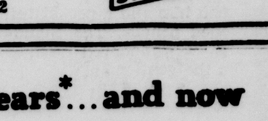
The anticipation of an accident at these spots is the practice of all good drivers.

It's smart to drive carefully.

the Boy Scouts of America.

All Presidents of the United States are Honorary Presidents of National Scout Commissioner Daniel Carter Beard, now past 90 years of age, Colin H. Livingstone and John Sherman Hoyt are the only members of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America serving continuously since its inception in 1910.

Correct Style cost no more
At
THE PEOPLES STORE
Replenish your Footwear wardrobe from our complete stock of Style and Comfort Shoes at economical prices.



Nationally Advertised in leading publications.

We feature RED GOOSE Shoes for Boys and Girls of all ages. Foot-Fashion. Fine Shoes for Men, and Friedman-Shelby Style Shoes for every member of the family. You are cordially invited to visit our store and see these good-looking comfortable shoes.

The Peoples Store
Sikeston, Mo.

TANNER-KILLGORE STANDARD STATION
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
We offer this new improved Iso-Vis. Let us refill with this Economical New Motor Oil
Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

For Your VALENTINE

Candy
In Gift Boxes
40c to $2.00
Per Box

Assortment of
CREAMS
Nut Centers
FRUITS
CARAMELS
Hard Candy

If YOU want to give your sweetheart the very finest Valentine gift, give her our candy. It's so wholsesome and delicious . . . and she'll appreciate your thoughtfulness in choosing the best for her.

Fine Candy at a Low Price

THE BIJOU "WHERE GOOD FELLOWS MEET"
Phone 152 We Deliver

Cadillac $1345

For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston

First for years*...and now
Iso-Vis motor oil
is fortified for '41!

Less Carbon! Greater Economy! Fewer added quarts between drains!

Two added improvements are now yours to enjoy when you change to ISO-VIS! For Standard Oil chemists have improved the mileage characteristics and further reduced carbon-forming tendencies.

The mileage improvement goes up as high as 12% in the most popular grade. The reduction in carbon means extra pleasure for those extra miles, through better performance of a clean engine . . .

Switch to ISO-VIS for easy starts in cold weather and safe lubrication.

*For the past several years midwest motorists have used more ISO-VIS Motor Oil than any other brand.

4 oils . . . 4 prices—ISO-VIS, in cans, 30c a qt.*, in bulk, 25c qt.*—QUAKER STATE, in cans, 35c qt.—POLARINE, in bulk, 20c qt.*—STANOLIND, in bulk, 15c qt.*
*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

good insurance! American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change oil every 1000 miles!"

Enjoy a National Credit Card! Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer.

ASK YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER FOR THIS "BETTER YET" ISO-VIS

GENE KINDRED'S STATION
Opposite Sale Barn and Reid Roofing Co. in Highway 60 west
Closed in Wash and Grease Heated Room

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"
We sell a complete line of STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Lunches—Cabins—Soft Drinks—Beer.

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION
Standard Oil Products
Highway 61 and Tanner
A complete Service Station. We Invite Your Business.

New Madrid Rural Schools

MILUS R. DAVIS, Superintendent

ELININATION CONTEST

Each high school of New Madrid County has been invited to send two contestants to New Madrid March 1 at 9:30 a. m. to participate in an examination on government prior to selection of a student to represent our county in the fourth annual State Student Assembly.

The winners from each county will meet in the Capitol at Jefferson City, March 29 and sit in typical legislative session, under sponsorship of the State Department of Education.

In 1938 this county was represented by William Walker of Parma; in 1939, Jasper Beverly Femmer of Gideon; in 1940, Lawrence Parks of Kewanee. Any educational contest is worthwhile and the class interest aroused, as a result of the training for the contest, will be of more lasting value than the mere winning of the contest.

YOUTH TRAINING

On January 10, meetings were held throughout the state to announce the setting up of training centers for out-of-town school youths of ages 17 to 25. Since that time the matter seems to have been in the "filling-out-blank" stage but we hope to see some of these courses started soon. The purpose of this training is to discover and develop mechanical talent that may be used later in our defense program, as well as to prepare youth for future useful citizenship.

The local schools are to provide supervision and room but the Federal Government pays most of the operating cost. Courses may be offered in auto mechanics, wood working, welding and metal work, and elementary electricity. Each course is to last at least eight weeks, 15 hours per week being the minimum time spent in class work, and at least 10 persons are required to make a class.

The instructors are to have had at least four years of practical experience and no college work or high school credit is required of them. But they must be proficient in the work they teach. For the auto mechanics course, the school board should probably select a good mechanic from a local garage; for the metal work, the "village blacksmith" would undoubtedly be the best qualified person to handle the course; for wood working a good local carpenter would be the ideal instructor; and elementary electricity could be taught by a local electrician or an all around mechanic.

The Federal Government will supply part of the equipment, probably from $300 to $500 per group. However, the equipment is to be returned after use. Since most schools do not have a fully equipped shop, it is generally advisable for the school board to rent a shop in town, probably the local shop of the instructor.

Application blanks for the courses are provided by the State Department of Education, who are collaborating with the Federal Government in this work.

TEACHER RESIGNS

Joe B. Lowe, superintendent at Morehouse, reports that James E. Hart has resigned as upper grade teacher to take a position in the Chemistry department of a Du-Pont factory at Memphis. The resignation takes effect Feb. 3.

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUBS

The Southeast Missouri Club dined at Gideon Jan. 27, R. B. Meentemeyer presiding. Hollis Dahlor of Jefferson City discussed the proposed vocational courses for out-of-town youth. The club has been invited to meet at East Prairie next.

The New Madrid Club, which met at Risco in January, will hold its meeting March 3 at Lilbourn.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTING

On January 1, we began a county-wide achievement activity in which all rural schools are invited and pupils tested in grades. The results of these tests are translated into grade scores so that each child will know whether it is above or below standard. All papers are graded in the office of county superintendent but the scores are sent to the teachers and the teachers especially are requested to make these scores known to the parents. High scores are proudly and promptly reported but some low scores never are given to the parents. If a child is not up to standard the parent should know it is they can cooperate with the teacher in making the proper adjustments.

To date we have finished only half of the schools but will get to them as soon as time and weather permits. The honor students will be announced later.

SOUTHERN COOKING

From 100 Southern Recipes

PLUM PUDDING

Directly associated with the Winter season in both England and America is plum pudding. Rich in taste and fragrant in smell, when prepared properly it is among the most delicious of desserts. For generations this has been a favored recipe for

PLUM PUDDING

1 cup suet
1 cup molasses
2 cups bread crumbs
3 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon flavoring (brandy)
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon soda

Chop suit, add molasses and mix well. Next add bread crumbs, and eggs one at a time. Mix raisins and currants well with flour and add. Add spices and flavoring. Then add milk. Last add soda dissolved in ½ cup of boiling water. Grease two five-cup molds with cottonseed oil margarine. Put in pudding, seal tight. Place in kettle of boiling water and boil steadily (weighed down' for three hours. On day of using, boil again until heated through. (In steaming, never let water stop boiling—not hard, but steadily.) Serve with hard sauce. Yields about 3½ pounds.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

METHODIST MISSION IN SMITH ADDITION

Regular services at week end in The Mission.

Prayer services Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Subject "Prove All Things."

Preaching Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Hold Fast That Which is Good."

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

The public invited.

Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor.

EVERYTHING BUT THE SQUEAL

In many respects the shark is more valuable to man than the pig. From the hides of these marine scavengers various grades of durable leather can be made; medicinal and other oils are obtained from the liver and intestines; the head can be converted into glue; the teeth sold to jewelers; fins exported to China; bones ground into fertilizer, and the flesh used as food, shark meat not only being edible, but very palatable.

ATTACHED GARAGE INCREASES HOME SIZE

Convenience is not the only argument in favor of attaching the garage to the house.

The attached garage has the effect of making the house appear larger by increasing the exterior mass of the building. When designed to be attached to the house, construction of a new garage may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Washington Comment

Most men who acquire fame are not averse to taking on a little more, but it must be a trifle embarrassing to find one's self crowned with bay-leaf that belongs on another brow. Daniel Webster, long dead, does not have to explain that he did not compile the dictionary. Mr. Wilkie, still in the flesh, probably did not enjoy his stop at the Azores the more, on account of the fact that that many believed him to be the President of the United States. As to the incumbent of the White House, now and then someone turns up who thinks that he is simply building on a foundation of glory laid by the charge against the Spaniards at San Juan Hill.

Although Mr. Roosevelt could not claim Spanish-American War laurels, the enthusiasm of the inaugural rites was not dampered on that account, Washington, however, dropped quickly into the old rut, and the President, after a short period of relaxation, went forward with routine and constructive work that had been interrupted for a few days by inauguration, a ceremony to which Mr. Roosevelt now is pretty well accustomed. The first third-term cabinet meeting in the history of the country was held on the twenty-third of January, and the new order as to White House tenure may be regarded as established and under way. Those who liked the third term idea, and those who opposed it, were free-handed in support of their respective causes. Disregarding many minor outlays, both parties taken together were about twenty-two million dollars poorer when the campaign closed than they were when it opened.

The public debt limit now is set at forty-nine billion dollars. The final "nine" somehow reminds one of the $1.98 bargain sale ads. Forty-nine billion sounds as though it were a great deal less than fifty billion. The psychology of figures does not seem to be troubling Congress at present. It is said that within a week, the first monetary step in the direction of large scale defense will be taken. It will be grounded in a bill advancing the debt boundary to sixty-five billion, and those who contemplate the purchase of Federal securities issued hereafter, should not expect that they will be exempt from taxation.

The lend-lease bill, at first said to be due for a quick passage, may have to be patient for two months, it is reported. The hearings continue, with such celebrities as Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Hull, Col. Lindbergh and General Hugh Johnson voicing their views pro and con. Col. Lindbergh's opinion that this country and England together could not whip the Nazis, and that the United States is in no danger of invasion, was accorded a cool reception. Some stated openly but politely that he did not know what he was talking about. Others, without going into the correctness of his views, were inclined to rely upon Scriptural advice to the effect that "if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

Col. Lindbergh's decline in popularity with the masses, whether just or unjust, cannot be denied. As a baby-kissing politician, of the kind the masses like, he would be a flat failure. On the other hand, the masses more than once have sized up a man correctly. In any event, personal abuse may well be suspended. One thing is certain. No one can accuse Col. Lindbergh of suppressing his convictions in order that he may head the parade.

There are signs that the Administration intends to formulate a defined policy regarding matters in the Far East. Mr. Currie, unofficial adviser to the President, will leave shortly for China, to secure first hand information on the general economic situation in that country and to consult with the Chinese government on matters pertaining to that situation. Soviet Russia, although not actually tied up with Germany, is tinctured with Nazi views regarding the propriety of gobbling up smaller nations. The recent friendly beckonings of the United States to Russia therefore were hard to understand. Perhaps they have something to do with a new policy in the Far East. The end sought may be to prevent the establishment of a Russian-Japanese bond which would be distasteful to the United States and a stumbling block in the road of her Far-Eastern policy.

YOU CAN BUY—

A triangular shaped sink strainer that is made of rubber that will not scratch, mar or stain the sink.

A new type of insulating material for homes that is known as the reflecting type. It is thin and looks like tinfoil. The manufacturer claims 40 per cent greater insulating quality than ordinary half-inch insulating board. It comes in rolls and is easily applied. This type is used by refrigerator manufacturers and is comparatively inexpensive.

The latest model gas range that converts the kitchen into a music room. An effort to make this room as inviting as possible is being made by at least one stove manufacturer.

In the splasher back of this newest model range an attractive radio has been expertly built in for the housewife who likes music with her work. What next?

For those who take their bathing luxuriously, a spongy, rubber pillow for comfort while soaking in the tub.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

The least that we can do for the new-born child is to use all the knowledge and skill which the medical profession possesses to insure that it enters the world sound in body and mind. There are two kinds of germs which seem to be diabolically on the alert to attack the new-born,—they are the germs that cause syphilis and gonorrhea. The situation would be hopeless indeed if nothing could be done about it. It is criminal negligence on the part of society, as the situation stands, because both of these diseases can be completely wiped out, if the public can be made to cooperate with a vigilant state health department.

Missouri has taken one step in the right direction. In 1919 its legislature passed a law making it the duty of the person in attendance upon a new-born or its mother, to drop a prophylactic solution approved by the State Board of Health into the eyes of the infant immediately after delivery.

Before this law was passed, the dreaded disease known as ophthalmia neonatorum or "Babies' sore eyes" was alarmingly prevalent. It was caused by germs from an infected mother being rubbed into the eyes of her child during birth. These germs cause a violent inflammation of the child's eyes that wll almost surely destroy the sight of the baby unless treatment is promptly given. By means of the use of the few drops immediately after birth this infection has been greatly reduced. Most states have laws requiring doctors and midwives to use drops in the babies' eyes and as a result, very few babies lose their sight from this cause nowadays. In fact, the number of cases now reported in Missouri is negligible. And at first there was resistance and objection to this humane measure, the results of which have been nothing short of spectacular!

So also congenital syphilis, with all its tragedies, can be wiped out when every woman, when she knows she is going to have a baby, at once places herself in the hands of her doctor, and when a blood test becomes a regular part of her early medical examination. Then those in whom the infection is discovered may receive early protective treatment.

Congenital syphilis can often be cured after a child is born with it, but this is usually hard to do. It can be prevented with comparative ease and certainty. In regard to congenital syphilis, an ounce of prevention is better than a ton of cure.

The Baby Health Bill should take its place by the side of the eye-drop bill. For years needless cases of congenital syphilis have been accumulating in Missouri to be cared for by disillusioned parents or to become wards of the state. If we do not pass the bill at this session of the legislature, at a very conservative estimate about 5000 babies will be added to this handicapped and stigmatized list, before the chance to vote will come again. The bill is simple, works a hardship on no one, and can be administered by the machinery already set up by the state Health Department. There are some evils in this world which just can't be helped, but any victim of congenital syphilis has a full right to point an accusing finger at society for its ignorant and callous neglect. It is the immediate duty of every citizen of the State to acquaint his representatives with the merits of the bill, and the appalling situation which it will correct.

CONCRETE UNITS GIVEN PATTERN

Attractive appearance of the small home often depends upon the materials selected for the exterior and how effectively they are used in the design.

Concrete masonry units of standard sizes may be laid in coursed or random patterns and finished with a colored or white cement paint. Patterns may be obtained by laying the units as coursed, or random ashlar, in a manner similar to that used for stone.

Painting exterior concrete masonry walls is a dampproofing as well as a decorative job. Painting and other improvements to concrete masonry walls may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

PROTECT PIPES

Smoke pipes, flues, and other metal surfaces subject to high temperatures should be protected with paint prepared especially for that purpose unless the surfaces have otherwise been protected in course of manufacture. Such paints will tend to prevent rust and prolong the life of the metal.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Sensational

GRAND SLAM SALE
LADIES' SUEDE SHOES

Don's Miss This Big Sale

Group 1 69c
Values up to $2.00.

Group 2 $1.00
$3.00 and $4.00 Values

Group 3 $1.89
Values up to $5.00

Norton's
SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

BEAUTY CAMEOS

DO YOU HAVE BEAUTY TO SPARE?

A rare few women have beauty to spare. The rest of us must make the most of the personal charms we have—and **our** job is seeing that your beauty is highlighted as nearly as possible to perfection. For superior beauty work by skilled experts, come in today.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

JOHN DEERE
Simplicity
saves time and money
for me—

It's a three-way saving you make with a John Deere Two-Cylinder Tractor. Because there are only two cylinders, you burn the low-cost fuels successfully during the entire life of the tractor.

Again because of two-cylinder design, a John Deere Tractor is totally free of hundreds of parts necessary in other tractors. Remaining parts are heavier, sturdier—they last longer.

Still again because of the simplicity of two-cylinder design, maintenance is easier, simpler, less expensive.

Check all the advantages of owning a John Deere Tractor. It'll pay you in economy, in ease of handling, in greater profits.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company

PARTNERS IN PROFIT—JOHN DEERE TWO-CYLINDER TRACTORS AND A COMPLETE LINE OF WORKING EQUIPMENT

Hog Prices Are Up

TANKAGE
60 per cent Protein
$2.50 per Hundred

The Best Place to Sell your Cattle, Hogs, Horses or Mules.

Sikeston Auction Company, Inc.

Sales Every Tuesday and Every Saturday. Private Sales and Trades Made Daily. SEE US FIRST.

WHY DON'T YOU BOYS COME OVER HERE?

A Telephone Line is a Good LINE ON THE KIDS . . .

WHEN youngsters have telephones, they more frequently gang up at home instead of meeting somewhere else to make their plans, and then head out from there. To parents with "teens" in the family, this advantage alone is worth far more than the few pennies they pay for twenty-four hours of telephone service. Let the telephone keep your home *young*. Order now.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We heard a citizen remark about a party building a fence around a grave yard that those within could not get out and those without didn't want to get in. Ain't it the truth.

* * *

Johnson Appointed

(Continued From Page 1)

signed by County Clerk H. C. Watkins which reduced valuation of lot 18, block 3, Sikes third addition, Mrs. Carrie Andres from $1,000 to $600 for 1940 and reducing valuation on lot 19, block 8 Frisco addition, William C. Reed for 1935 to 1940 from $360 to $60.

Approved tentative allocations for sponsors contributions under the 1941 WPA construction project of $10,000 for sidewalks, $15,000 for sewers and $50,000 for streets.

AUTHORIZE STREET LIGHTING

Agreed that the mayor request C. H. Moose, superintendent of the light plant, to place three white way posts on Gladys street and one post on New street at the Sikeston General Hospital, a light in the alley near Walton and Williams Motor Company and in the alley at the rear of Putnams store.

Agreed that the armory board should make a report to the council up to date and thereafter submit quarterly reports.

Authorized donation of $25 to the Children's Home Society, St. Louis.

The semi-annual financial statement of the city was approved. It is published on another page of this issue.

Contest to Engage Club

A "current affairs contest" will be the main feature of the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Library.

Contest booklets have been furnished by a national news magazine and a valuable book prize is offered to the winner if as many as twenty-five women participate. The quiz will be conducted by Mrs. R. F. Anderson chairman of the program committee.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. W. T. Shanks, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. R. D. Mow.

Society Holds All-Day Session

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held an all day meeting at the church Wednesday. A short business meeting preceded a covered dish dinner, which was followed by a program, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Harper, who is chairman of Christian Social Relations and local Church activities.

The program subject "Investing Our Heritage for Minority Group and Interracial Cooperation" was presented by Mrs. Z. E. McAmis, who spoke for the Jew; Mrs. A. J. Renner, for the Mexican and American Orientals, and Mrs. Jefferson Rodgers for the Negro.

Mrs. Tanner Dye's circle had charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Frank Schulte is president of the Society.

WEDEKINGS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell entertained at their home on South Scott Street Tuesday with a 12 o'clock dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedeking and their son, Jimmy, who left Wednesday for Jefferson City where Mr. Wedeking has been transferred. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. D. D. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and the honorees.

CITY OF SIKESTON

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS GENERAL REVENUE FUND

JUNE 30, 1940 TO DECEMBEH 31, 1940

Balance Cash on Hand June 30, 1940		$2798.52
Add Cash Receipts:		
Real Estate Tax	$16,319.76	
Personal Tax	5,460.04	
Merchants Tax	1,916.26	
	$23,696.06	
Poll Tax	498.00	
Cemetery Tax	147.50	
Dog Tax	14.25	
Auto Licenses	4,356.25	
Merchants Licenses	6,458.23	
Interest & Clerks Cost	386.15	
Collectors Commissions	103.91	
Police Fines	527.00	
Sewer Permits	35.00	
Building Permits	287.00	
Weed Cutting	18.00	
Graves Sold	24.00	
Street Oiling	40.00	
Miscellaneous Revenue	257.12	
Liquor License	727.51	
Transfer from Street Paving Fund	1,500.00	
Refund from Hospital Fund	1,151.05	
Sidewalk Tax Bill Account	15.57	
	$40,242.60	
	$43,040.82	
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Administration Expense	$5,996.43	
Police & Fire	4,590.43	
Streets & Sewers	6,307.47	
Charities	566.72	
Parks	177.31	
Cemetery Expense	78.40	
Meter Deposits Return	2.50	
Interest on General Revenue Bond	250.00	
Election Expense	100.89	
Street Oiling Expense	100.89	
Real Estate Acquired	83.25	
Miscellaneous Refunds	12.75	
Air Port Expense	14.91	
Street Paving Expense	9.00	
City Hall Building Expense	911.92	
Sidewalk Tax Bill Expense	131.52	
Advance to Hospital Fund	1,151.05	
Street Paving Tax Bill Expense	306.00	
Commodity Building Expense	16.35	
Transfer to Sinking Fund	2,600.00	
Transfer to Library Main't Fund	1,026.20	
	$24,823.32	
Balance Cash on Hand December 31, 1940		$18,217.50
Outstanding Warrants December 31, 1940		$ 1,189.15

SINKING FUND

Balance Cash on hand June 30, 1940		$1,577.87
Add Cash Receipts:		
Cash Transferred from General Revenue Fund		2,600.00
		$4,177.87
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Bonds Retired	$2,500.00	
Interest on Bonds	1,558.15	
	4,058.15	
Balance Cash on hand December 31, 1940		$ 119.72

BONDS OUTSTANDING

Sanitary Sewer Bonds	$ 38,000.00
Light Plant Bond	113,000.00
Water System Extension Bonds	9,000.00
Library Bonds	20,000.00
Public Park Bonds	15,000.00
Hospital Bonds	20,000.00
Current Revenue Bonds	10,000.00

A. C. BARNETT, City Clerk.

Two Sentenced For Vagrancy

Two men giving the name of George Conklin and Clyde Ross, transients, were arrested by Officer Harold Wallace Wednesday night on a charge of vagrancy.

Police Judge Brown Jewell, sentenced the pair to ten days on the streets and ordered them to stay out of Sikeston for a year thereafter.

New Filling Station Going Up

J. F. Cox, Jr., of the Home Oil Company has begun construction of a new filling station on highway 61 opposite the Cotton Club.

Lots upon which the new station is being built were purchased from the B. F. Chaney estate. John Sutterfield is the contractor.

"Bus" Matthews will operate the station.

Doctor's Office Entered

An attempted burglary of the office of Dr. J. F. Waters, Sikeston physician, was reported to police Saturday.

The intruders entered the office late Saturday afternoon by pushing in a panel on the front door. Drawers of his desk had been rifled but nothing was missing.

Class Holds Costume Party

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian church held a costume party at the church Tuesday night.

Prizes were given for the best and funniest costumes with Mrs. Louise Probst wining the former and Mrs. Brown McCampbell the latter.

Mrs. John Fox presented a reading and Miss Sarah Jane Michell a musical reading.

A one act play was presented with Ralph Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Read, Mrs. Gladys Reed, Mrs. J. T. Singleton, Jr., Miss Opal Crouthers, Mrs. Buel Sizemore, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Alva Garner and Mrs. C. R. Auten in the cast.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Bateman, 403 Daniel street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Leland Hill entertained with a tea party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Joan, on the occasion of her fifth birthday. Those present were Ben Elizabeth Emerson, Kathleen Noonan, Patsy McDonald, Jane Bowman, Shirley Reed, Margaret Ann Hyslop, Frances Ann Newsom and Jane Pittman. Mrs. R. C. Hill and Mrs. Glen Hyslop were assistant hostesses.

Phone 944
(Price's Store)
For
SAILOR'S
COAL YARD
Coal For Sale by the 100 pounds or by the ton.
FREE DELIVERY

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Dempster Retiring from Mortician Field

G. A. Dempster is retiring from the undertaking business after 35 years.

He will continue operation of the furniture store at 108 West Front street.

The veteran Sikeston business man entered the undertaking field here 25 years ago after 10 years in the business in Illinois. He purchased at that time the equipment of the late John Albritton and the furniture and undertaking apparatus of the old Sikeston Mercantile Company.

Taking over the Dempster undertaking business here will be the National Funeral Home with headquarters in the national building at Poplar Bluff. Croy Brown of Poplar Bluff is the owner and the firm has units there, Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Lutesville, Greenville and Cardwell besides Sikeston.

Orville Taylor, who has been with Dempster, will enter the new firm here. Other personnel remains to be named.

The company will open quarters within a few days in a building at Scott and Center formerly occupied by the Ellise Funeral Home. The structure will be completely redecorated inside and out.

LaCour Baby Passes Away

Priscilla Mae LaCour, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaCour, Jr., Sikeston, died at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. LaCour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sherfield, Dexter.

Funeral services and burial were conducted at Memorial park cemetery at 3 p. m. Thursday with Welsh service.

Besides the parents and grandparents, the child is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaCour, Sr., of Sikeston, grandparents.

Bunch-Couch Nuptials

Miss vivian Marie Bunch, daughter of Charles O. Bunch who lives south of Sikeston, and Otis Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch of Sikeston, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston.

Mr. Couch is employed by the Scott County Milling Company. The couple will reside in the Lillian A. Smith Addition.

FOR RENT—3-room house. Call 68. (1t-42)

CHEVROLET
WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS

1935—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coach	$195
1939—Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe, Motor Tires A-1	$435
1936—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Town Sedan	$225
1939—Buick, 4-door Sedan, Series 40, Radio, Heater	$595
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe, Town Sedan A Real Price	$495
1939—Ford tudor, Radio, Heater	$450
1939—Chevrolet Coupe, Clean	$450
1939 — Buick Coupe, clean, radio, heater, Low Mileage	$575

"We give a 30 day 50-50 Guarantee on USED CARS."

"The Best Reconditioned and Lowest Priced Used Cars in Southeast Missouri."

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION

We have several good farms for sale at attractive prices. Good terms.—Let us know your wants. Don't delay buying if you want possession for 1941.

S. B. HARDWICK

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

WANTS

TWO SMALL FARMS at Real Bargains, Possession Now, Lowest terms and interest rates. See us at once before they are rented. 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-42)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, available Feb. 10. 666 Park, Phone 301-J. (tf-42)

FOR RENT—Two 3-room apartments with bath, one furnished, one unfurnished. Phone 3111. (2t-42p)

SALESMEN WANTED — Call to Military Service leaves Rawleigh Route available in Stoddard County. Dealer on this route 10 years. Man wanted immediately over 25. Must have car. See Ed. D. Preston, 328 W. Parker, Chaffee, Mo., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-650-220A. Freeport, Ill. (40-42-44-46)

WANTED—Work of any kind. Will do laundry work or wash dishes in destaurant. Prefer work that will allow me to stay home nights. Mrs. Myra Box, Frank Van Horne Farm, one and one-half mile north of Sikeston. (2t-41)

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 1 or 2 girls, meals optional. Private home. Call 16, Vogue Beauty Shop. 1t-42

LOST—Black and white Setter. Call 1029. Reward. (tf-40)

FOR SALE—Span young mules coming four years old sound and broke. P. H. Buchholz or Sikeston Bull Service, one mile east of Sikeston on Highway 60. Phone 1040. (2t-41p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 219 Kathleen. 4t-40p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer. Phone 455. (1t-40)

PHONE 331
24-Hour Service
DeLuxe Cab

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
83 Years of Continuous Service

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 406 Wilson. tf-42

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath and garage connected. Call Reid Roofing & Siding Co. (tf-41)

HOUSE FOR RENT — Corner of Northwest and Ruth Streets. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-40)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern with basement, furnace, bath and paved street. $800 will turn the deal, if responsible person. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston. 2t-41

FOR SALE—2 lots on center William St. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-39)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Sink and furnace heat. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (tf-39)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

MAN WANTED—With car, to deliver samples and take orders. See Mr. Cunningham at Del Rey Hotel between 7:30 and 8:30 Thursday night. (1t-42p)

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Call Chip's Shoe Store. (tf-42)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

CASH PAID
For
USED FURNITURE
and
Sold on Easy Terms
SUVERS FURNITURE STORE
The Store Where You Can do better.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen, Phone 495. (tf-35)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apt., also 3-room unfurnished apt. 223 Moore, Phone 692. Mrs. E. E. Arthur. (tf-42)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. (tf-42)

WANTED—Girl or lady for general housework. Apply in person to 216 Moore at the rear. (1t-42)

FOR RENT—3-room garage apt. on E. Gladys St. Phone 872. (1t-42)

LOST—Liver and white spotted Pointer bird dog, wearing collar with nameplate "Hagan, Poplar Bluff". Reward. Phone 243. 2t-42

FOR SALE — Peanut machines. See Clifton Jones at Texaco Station on W. Malone or phone 476. 1t-42

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

TO THE MARCH TERM, A. D. 1941.

Fred Hedges, Plaintiff, VS. Eunice Hedges, Defendant. No. 6169.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this 21st day of January, 1941, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Plaintiff herein by his Attorney, J. H. Chunn and files his Petition for Divorce, verified by affidavit, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Eunice Hedges, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and can not be served with summons in the usual and ordinary manner required by law.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the said Defendant, Eunice Hedges, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant.

AND, Unless the said Defendant, Eunice Hedges, be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, next, (March 3rd, 1941) and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said Term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or otherwise plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said petition will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy thereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done At office in Benton, Missouri, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

(SEAL)

38-40-42-44.

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 726
FURNITURE REPAIRING

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
DERRIS DRUG STORE
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Morehouse:
Morehouse Drug Store
Oran:
Womack's Pharmacy

Yes, We Can Make You Lovelier
A Thur Ray permanent wave will make you lovelier than you've ever been! Have it done today!
FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 10-11-12
Oil Shampoo, Set, Vegetable Rinse and Manicure $1.50 value for $1.00
Vogue Beauty Shop
(Gladys Reed)
Phone 16 133 Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
Home of Thur Ray Permanents

FARM FOR SALE

Have 100 acre farm for sale located about one mile east of Miner Switch. The rail road is the south line of farm and the Dredge Ditch is the east line. There is one set of buildings consisting of one good four room house and one fair barn and sufficient out buildings. This is an extra good little farm with about half good heavy land and the balance a good grade of sand soil.

This farm can be bought for $5,000.00 with ¼ cash, balance carried in 10 year loan at 5 per cent with small principal payments annually. If this farm is bought soon possession can be had for 1941.

For information contact C. E. Golladay, Sikeston Mo., Ph. 197.

B-r-r IT'S COLD
You have a nice warm overcoat, but how about your automobile? Don't blame it for acting pernickety—it's asking you to fill the radiator with anti-freeze. You get the best quality here at the lowest price. No charge for filling service.
• For Your Car—A Visit to
Mattingly's Sinclair Service
Just What the Doctor Ordered
1941 License Deadline
Monday, February 17th
Auto, Trailer, Truck Drivers and Chauffeurs
Notary in the building.
MATTINGLY'S
Sinclair Service Station
Center at Kingshighway Phone 82

IF COWS COULD TALK
. . . they would ask you to retain the wholesome flavor and goodness of their milk by pasteurizing it in stainless steel equipment.
To retain the full flavor and purity of milk it should not be exposed to any metal from which it might attract off-flavors or odors. The equipment should also be clean and sterile to keep bacteria development down to a minimum.
Reiss Dairy uses every precaution possible to deliver full flavored milk that is safe for every member in the family to drink.
Reiss DAIRY

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAFE FRESH REELFOOT CRAPPIE EVERY DAY LET US PREPARE YOUR FISH DINNERS PHONE 3613
Steaks, Kentucky Ham, Fried Chicken Country Style, Oysters, Sandwiches—1 Mile North on Highway No. 61

Three Negroes Arrested in Seed Thefts

An attempt to dispose of seed here, which State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin said had been stolen, led to the arrest Wednesday afternoon of three negroes, who were charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen property.

The negroes were Nathan Woods, 29, Matthews; Elmo Harvey, 23, and Cleo Johnson, 23, New Madrid. Boisaubin said that Harvey had confessed stealing seven sacks of red clover seed and a half sack of lespedeza from Sam Hunter of New Madrid and implicated the other two.

Following the arrest, the state trooper and New Madrid county officers received reports of other seed thefts in that section and were questioning the negroes in connection with these. Hunter reported that eight sacks of lespedeza had been stolen from him previously and another seed theft report was given authorities.

Enjoying the virile, nautical program of Sea Scouting under the banner of the Boy Scouts of America are 26,679 young men over 15 years of age.

Are You Glad You're Taking Her to the Blue Rarron Dance?
Say it with Flowers from Sidwells FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST PHONE 777

Two School Resignations Accepted

Resignations of John Ellison, junior high school science and mathematics teacher, and Mrs. Della Poe, school nurse, were accepted by the board of education meeting Tuesday night.

The faculty members were the latest of a series in recent years who have resigned their positions here to accept promotions.

The resignations are effective Friday.

Ellison, who joined the faculty here this year, will be succeeded by James Kendall Sims of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Poe by Mrs. G. M. Fowler of Sikeston.

Sims a former resident of Chaffee, has been finishing his school work this term at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau. He has taught health and physical education on a part time basis at the college and in the Cape Girardeau school system.

Ellison, who came here from Fornfelt, has been appointed assistant instructor at the Institute of Technology, Chicago, and will do graduate work there.

Mrs. Poe, who has been school nurse about six years, will join the Farm Security Administration and work in this section of the state as a member of the field staff.

Her successor is a graduate registered nurse, president of the Parent-Teacher Association and has been active in school affairs.

NAMED KNITTING CHAIRMAN

Mrs. W. H. Sikes has been appointed knitting chairman for Bundles For Britain, to replace Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, who has resigned the office. All who are knitting for the Bundles society are asked to report.

REMOVED TO RESIDENCE

Mrs. Lee (Buck) Deane of Matthews, who has been convalescing from a gun shot wound in the chest at the Sikeston General Hospital, was removed to the home of her mother at Blodgett Thursday in an Albritton ambulance.

Auxiliary Names Officers

St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter, president of the group, and officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Neil Larimer; vice-president, Mrs. Harris Draufhon; secretary, Mrs. M. M. Beck; treasurer, Mrs. Kedall Sikes.

Committees appointed by the new president are altar, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Childress; ways and means, Mrs. H. L. Harty and Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter; devotional, Mrs. Carl Weber of Bloomfield; choir, Mrs. E. A. Belden; social service, Mrs. D. Ross of Dexter, Mrs. Tom Byrd of Charleston, Mrs. Kendall Sikes of Sikeston and Mrs. J. F. Leggett, Sr. of Bloomfield.

The Lentenmite boxes were distributed among the members, and there was a fine showing of the articles made by the members for donation to the Red Cross and to the Episcopal orphanage. Mrs. E. A. Belden was instructed to deliver the articles to the Red Cross here and to the Social Service Group in St. Louis.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. William Miller at Dexter.

Bert Morgan Injures Arm

Bert Morgan, 928 Linn street, sustained a fractured left arm when he fell from a truck while unloading coal at the Missouri Utilities Company plant at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The arm was set by Dr. G. W. H. Presnell. Morgan was reported recovering satisfactorily Thursday.

Troop 44 to Be Installed

Sikeston's new Boy Scout troop 44 will be formally installed in a ceremony at the Presbyterian church, its sponsor, Sunday night.

L. R. Burns is scoutmaster and Henry Bennett, his assistant. There are ten boys in the troop.

Franklin Struwe Scoutaster and members of Sikeston troop 42 will be in charge of the rites.

Vogue Shop Stock Purchased

Mrs. Ruby Hitt Marshall announced Thursday the purchase of the bankrupt ready-to-wear stock of the Vogue Shop.

She will hold a sale Friday and Saturday to dispose of the stock in order to make room for new spring merchandise.

TO DENTAL MEETING

Dr. H. L. Smith, Dr. B. F. Blanton, Dr. T. L. Chidester, Dr. W. A. Anthony and Dr. C. W. Iimbaugh attended the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society held in Poplar Bluff Wednesday and Thursday.

35 Attend Auxiliary Session

Thirty-five persons, including seven Junior Auxiliary members, attended a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the Rustic Rock Inn Tuesday evening with Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. Frank Dye and Mrs. George Dye, Sr., as hostesses.

Mrs. H. D. Bashore president, presided over the business meeting, which was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the Flag, followed by a prayer offered by Mary Schillig, daughter of Mrs. Sid Schillig.

Mrs. Roy Wagner, Rehabilitation Chairman, gave a report of her work, and the Auxiliary voted to furnish medicine for a disabled veteran's son.

The Juniors donated $1.00 to the War Orphans and $1.00 to the March of Dimes fund.

The meeting was then turned over to the group of Juniors, with Elizabeth Wagner as leader. Their subject was "Americanism" and Elizabeth took as her study the Constitution of the United States, and told of the Declaration of Independence. The following Juniors gave brief histories of the signers of the document:

Elizabeth Wagner, Benjamin Franklin; Mary Jane Cummins, James Madison; Jane Wilkerson, Richard Henry Lee; Martha Stevens, Thomas Jefferson; June Langley, Alexander Hamilton. Patsy Heath gave an interesting talk on "What the Constitution Means."

The following members will donate the price of a new book to the Sikeston Public Library during this year: Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mrs. R. L. Proffer, Mrs. James Kevil. Mrs H. D. Bashore, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. H. Butler, Mrs. B. B. Tatum and Mrs. J. Wm. Foley.

The next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, will be a party by the losing side in the membership drive. The rugs will also be given away at this meeting.

Lions Given Road Preview

Fred D. Harris, engineer of division ten, state highway department, told of road projects contemplated for this section in 1941 at a meeting of the Lions club in Hudson's Cafe Tuesday noon.

Twenty-six members atended the session. Harris, Joe Burcigo, Cape Girardeau; J. H. Heyman, Jr., Memphis and Paul Ferrell of Sikeston were guests.

Look over your gladiola bulbs; remove dried stalks and discard bulbs that are dead.

Bulldogs Win

(Continued from Page 1)

and widened this lead to 24 to 16 at the half. The score stood 41 to 18 at the end of the third period.

Captain Art Swacker, the Bulldogs' tree top center, paced his mates, accounting for ten field goals and a free throw for a total of 21 points. Guard Lee Bowman swung 17 points through the hoop. Guard Carl Diehl accounted for nine markers.

Forward Greene led the East Prairie quintet with eight points.

The lineups:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	2	0	4	4
Waggener, f.	3	1	3	7
Swacker, c. (C)	10	1	2	21
Bowman, g.	7	2	2	17
Rafferty, g.	0	0	2	0
Diehl, g.	4	1	1	9
Beal, g.	1	0	1	2
	27	6	15	60

East Prairie	FG	FT	F	TP
Ford, f.	0	3	2	3
Emerson, f.	0	0	2	0
Thornton, f.	2	2	0	6
Greene f.	4	0	0	8
Givens, f.	0	0	0	0
Bandy, c. (C)	0	1	3	1
Shibley, c.	3	0	1	6
Brown g.	0	2	2	2
Stallings, g.	0	0	2	0
Presson, g.	1	1	1	3
	10	9	13	29

Officials—Doc Ford, Cape Girardeau, referee. Lowrey Miller, Cape Girardeau, umpire.

Morley won over Blodgett, 24-17. Monday night while Anniston was defeating Chaffee, 22-17 in the girl's division.

In Tuesday night contests, masculine teams from Anniston, Fornfelt and Charleston scored triumphs. Anniston took Oran, 35-34; Fornfelt won over Chaffee 21-17 and Charleston had things easy winning over Diehlstadt, 46-17.

Orchardists at Cape Session

Curtis Wingo, field representative of the entomology department of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, addressed 22 orchardists from Scott, Cape Girardeau, Perry and Bollinger counties at Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Methods of insect control were discussed at the session attended by County Agent Leon M. Lane and Joe Scherer, Benton; J. J. Reiss, J. W. Baker, Jr., Sikeston; Joe F. Diebold, Kelso and Leo Blattle, Chaffee, from Scott county.

Scouting supplements such existing organizations such as the home, church and school.

Negro Fined on Traffic Charge

Roosevelt Green, about 25, negro of near Blodgett, was fined $31 and sentenced to 90 days in jail on charges of reckles driving when he appeared before Justice of the Peace William S. Smoth Saturday.

Trooper V. P. Boisaubin arrested the negro after he had run into the car of Fred Withrow near Sikeston.

Green's sentence will be suspended if he pays the fine within 80 days.

Nazarene Church

"Faithful Stewards" — Sunday morning theme.

"Naaman," a great man but a leper—Sunday evening theme.

Special missionary program sponsored by the Hi-N. Y. at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Regular monthly missionary service Friday 1:30 p. m. by W. F. M. S. at 7:30 the Y. M. W. S. and also the M. M. M.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

Services Held For Mrs. Pate

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist Church in Charleston for Mrs. Leslie Pate, who died Monday night at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Surviving are the husband and one daughter, Juanita, aged 12. Mrs. Pate was a sister-in-law of Mrs. L. T. Davey of Sikeston.

RICHWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

District Superintendent J. Wilson Crichlow is to preach and hold second quarterly conference at Richwoods Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

Richwoods with Matthews and McLains Chapel make up what is known as Matthews Methodist Circuit of which Rev. R. P. Basler is pastor.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION

Two crews employed by the Ferguson Diehl Construction Co., Jefferson, Ia., were in the field this week constructing electrical power lines on two spurs of the new 209-mile project of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association.

Church Will Receive $10

A $10 donation will be given either the Baptist or Christian church by the J. C. Penney store for the church representative selling the most dresses in the store Friday from 1 p. m. until 6.

A representative of the women's organizations of each church will be in the store during the five-hour period.

Doctor's Advice: Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

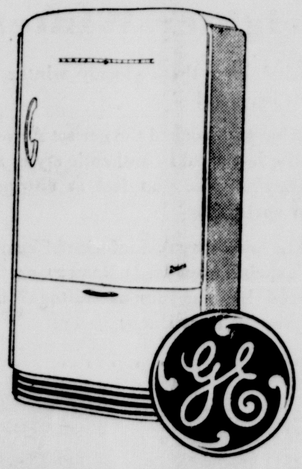
FRESH:

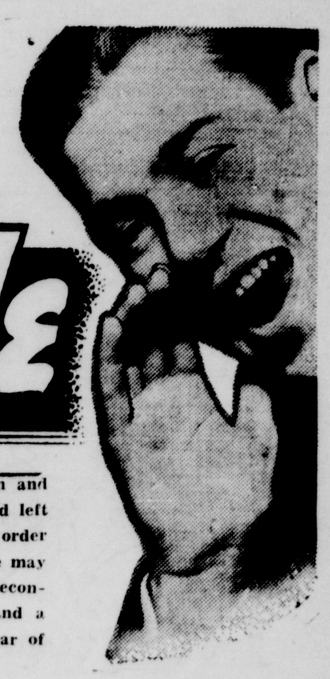
You need these greens for pep and vitality because they are laden with healthful vitamins. We deliver them fresh daily to your Home Owned Independent Grocer.

Sikeston Fruit Market
Wholesale Only Phone 544

SOUTHSIDE GROCERY
Corner School and William
Phone 992
NOW OWNED AND OPERATED
By B. E. HARBER
We will offer a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables at reasonable prices. Your business appreciated.

SIDEWALK & STREET PAVING
NOTICE
SIDEWALK AND PAVING WORK SCHEDULES MUST BE MADE UP SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE.
Anyone wanting sidewalks or paving within the NEXT SIX MONTHS, notify Harvey Johnson, Phone 380 or 867, or B. V. Forrester, Phone 9 or 529 immediately.
CITY OF SIKESTON

Tops in Preference, because it's Tops in Performance
"It's G-E For Me!"

The new GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS are here!
This new giant sized G-E "Big 7"—at the former price of a G-E "6"—is the buy of the year! New advancements in convenience and food preservation *plus* G-E's *unsurpassed performance record* for long life and faithful service.
Only $114.75 and up
Armstrong Home Appliance
Phone 362 215 E. Malone Sikeston

Here's Something to Shout About — Our
USED CAR Sale

The biggest Used Car "Value News" of the year Walton and Williams Motor Co. is cutting Used Car prices right and left in order to raise cash. The finest used cars cut in price in order to move them right away. A buying opportunity that we may never duplicate again. Plenty of good late models all reconditioned. Have anti-freeze, heaters, some with radios and a rarin' to go. Here's your chance to trade-in that old car of yours and get a big allowance! Buy on terms!

$95.00 SPECIALS
'33 Chev. coach, new tires.
'33 Ford Tudor.
'37 Dodge 157" Truck platform body, clean cab, repossessed, pay balance due.
'35 Chev. 131" Stake Truck.

$145.00 SPECIALS
'34 Ford Fordor.
'34 Ford Tudor.
'35 Chev. 157" Truck, good tires.
'36 Chevrolet pickup.
'35 Chevrolet coach.

$275.00 SPECIALS
'37 Ford Tudor (3 of 'em).
'37 Chev. Coupe Pickup.
'37 Plymouth Pickup.
'37 Chevrolet Pickup.
'38 International Pickup.
'37 Ford Stake Pickup, new tires.
'37 Ford 157" Stake Truck.
'37 Chev. 157" Stake Truck.

$395.00 SPECIALS
'38 Ford Coupe, very clean, low mileage.
'38 Ford DeLuxe Fordor, very clean.
'39 Ford Pickup 22,000 miles heater, very clean.

'39 DeLuxe Plymouth Coach original paint, radio, heater, was $495.00, Now $445
John Deere Tractor model H 7 foot mower, cultivator on rubber, used one season looks and runs like new, cash complete $475
'36 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach very clean $265
Oliver Tractor cultivating type A-1 condition $225
'39 Mercury Sedan, heater original paint, good tires Guaranteed NADA book value $575.00 our price $545

'40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor brand new tires, black color, heater NADA book value $580.00, our price $545
'40 Mercury Sedan, black runs and looks like new heater, white side tires NADA book value $725.00 our price $675
'40 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach 16,000 miles very clean NADA book value $595.00 our price $545
'39 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach clean upholstery, good tires NADA book value $487.00 our price $445

Walton & Williams Motor Co.
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car.
One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops

Scouts to Hear President

Besides all the Boy Scouts in the country—a membership of 1,500,000 right now—all America will have an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt, Honorary President; Walter W. Head (right), President, and Dr. James E. West (left), Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, mark the 31st anniversary of the Movement in the United States, over the NBC (Red), CBS and MBS networks, and many local stations not affiliated with the networks, on Saturday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m., EST; 6:30 CST; 5:30 MST and 4:30 PST.

Sports Show At St. Louis

St. Louis—Eighteen sports, more than a dozen specialty acts, and 65 exhibitions will be rolled together to form the second annual Southwest Sportsmen's Show at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 8-16.

Champions from many parts of the country, both professional and amateur, will see action twice daily in the floor shows, at 3:30 and 9:30 p. m. Doors will be open each day from 1 p. m., to 11 p. m. for visitors to inspect the exhibits of Convention Hall.

Inside the hall the great outdoors theme will predominate. Equipment to be installed includes a giant ski slide, a casting tank, individual dog kennels, boats, automobiles and every line of sporting goods.

Among the features are to be Explorer David Irwin's Alaskan Village from the New York World Fair, in which an Eskimo family will demonstrate sports of the Far North, including a full roll-over in a kayak (canoe) by the father; outstanding ski-jumpers, including champions Anders Haugen, Geo. Maki and Marion Mulroan; The Shooting Mansfield's, in a demonstration of marksmanship; Frank Hogan and his Labrador retrievers; Watson Pack, Willard Jack, and the team of Knudson and Stauber, log choppers and log rollers; Ken Wilhelm, the only archer in the world capable of shooting a bow more than a half mile, and his brother Walter, who blows darts through a thin, short tube with amazing speed and accuracy; Sharkey, the seal, who has a big bagful of tricks both in and out of the water; Chief Svergreen Tree, bird and animal imitator, and Chief Ho Tonga, authority on Indian chants and dances, and Tom Whited, rancher and singer of cowboy songs.

33 Attend Repair Schools

Benton.—Eighteen farmers met at the Andy Heisserer farm in Northern Scott County and 15 farmers at the Sikeston Experiment Field in the southern part of the county, Jan. 29 to discuss purchase, adjustment and repair of farm machinery with Marion Clark, extension specialist in agricultural engineering. James Crosby, specialist in farm management discussed fitting machinery to farm requirements.

Points of special interest to those present, brought out by Clark, were the adjustment and repair of mowers (Proper adjustment of the ordinary mower will save purchase of a lespedeza cutter bar), using a one-plow tractor on the family sized farm to cut down the hidden overhead cost, machinery on rubber tires require 10 to 20 per cent less power and are therefore more efficient, adjustment in the plow hitch and plow settings to decrease draft. The cost of machine operation depends upon the days that it may be used, Clark says.

An ensilage cutter used for two days per year would cost $18.65 per day in overhead or hidden costs alone, not including the power and labor of bringing the ensilage to the machine. Where the machine is used 20 days in a year this cost may be cut less than $3 per day. It therefore, would be good business for one farmer in the community to buy an ensilage cutter and other farmers hire him to use the machine for them.

Those farmers present expressed a desire for other meetings of this nature and that they should be full day meetings.

Place Orders For Trees

Benton.—In addition to those names announced previously, the following persons have placed orders for trees to be planted for windbreak purposes, reforestation, or erosion control:

Fred M. Forbis, and Joseph L. Matthews, Sikeston; Mary R. Roth, Cape Girardeau; Evin Burke, Vanduser; Eileen Tanner, Sikeston; Mrs. H. F. Emerson, G. R. Heaney, and Ernest Grant, Morley.

To date orders have been placed for 9,000 catalpa, 20,500 black locust, 4,750 Shortleaf Pine and 1,000 other varieties. There are still trees available from the Missouri Conservation Commission for those farmers who desire to purchase them and take advantage of the opportunity to supply the farm with needed posts for replacement, as well as utilizing areas on the farm that are now unprofitable. Applications may be made through the Farm Office at Benton.

If ivory enamel is to be used on furniture, an undercoat of flat ivory paint should first be put on. Imperfections in the application of enamel will show less if a flat coat is first applied.

Orchard Is Valuable

Benton.—Do you raise berries and fruit for your home use? If so fine—if not, why not?

There is genuine satisfaction from having a patch of berries or a home orchard or both, that will supply fresh edible fruits from spring until fall with adequate amounts for storage, canning, drying and preserving, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart reports. With suitable varieties and care the family can raise their non-cash income and obtain some profit during the more favorable years.

About three fourths of an acre, according to results from the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, if well planned and given care, will generally supply the average farm family with a variety of fruit throughout the year not including the berries.

Such cultural practices as spraying, pruning and fertilizing should be given attention each season. Although some expense and time are envolved the returns in fruit and pleasure are greater.

The Chillicothe Business College students received Civil Service appointments in the U. S. War Department, Washington, D. C., last Friday and Saturday. All were clerk-typist positions starting at $1440.00 a year.

Appearance Aid to Farm

Benton.—Does everybody have a home? Is everybody happy?

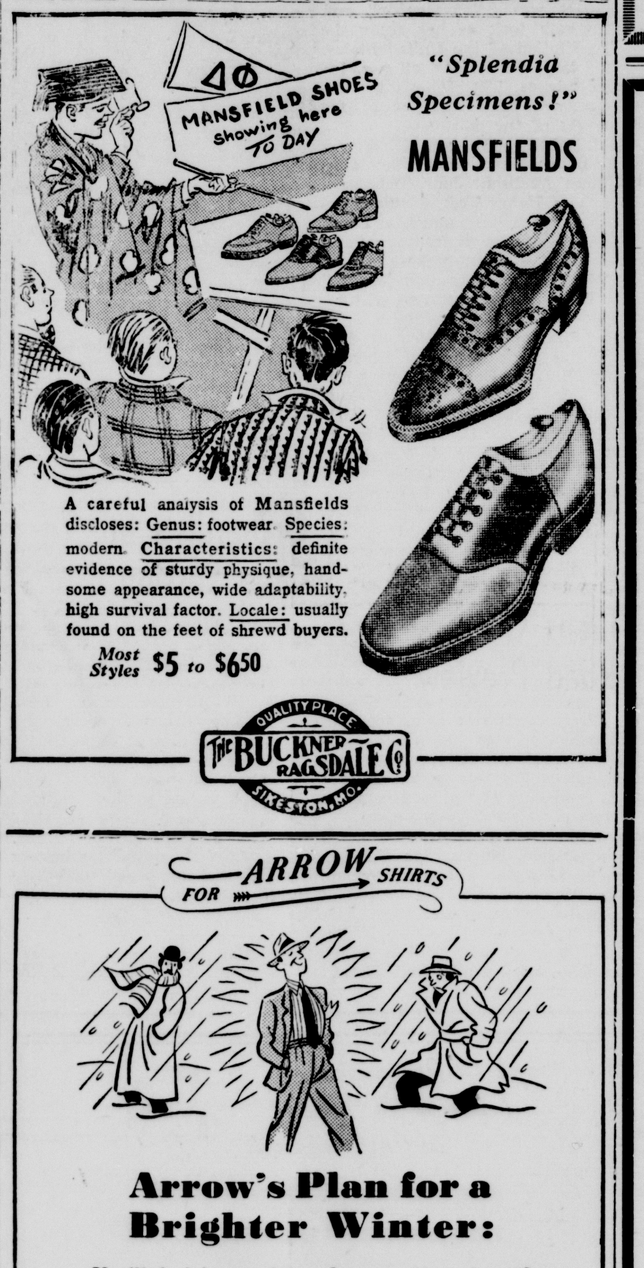
Just as a good school and a nearby church influence one who is purchasing a farm for a home, so does the appearance of the farmstead add to its value when the purchaser is concerned, Home Democration Ella Fikuart says.

Listed among the assets that cost little or no money are well located buildings, that is, none nearer the road than the back line of the dwelling; an orderly, well-kept dooryard, with a smooth surface covered by a good stand of grass; all equipment needed for work to be done in the yard, conveniently placed in the backyard, and wholly or partially screened from the road; dwelling and outbuildings, fences and gates, in good repair; a sufficient number of good shade trees, none in front of dwelling, or in rows, to provide adequate shade; walks and driveways placed where most convenient; and plantings of native or cultivated shrubs to relieve the bareness of the dwelling and outbuildings and to screen unsightly objects.

Practically all or any one of the above mentioned improvements may be made without spending money, and yet will increase one's investment in the farmstead. But the greatest increase is in the feeling of pride on the part of the family in the things accomplished.

Over 2,200 different surveys in America show that three out of every four boys of Scout age want to be Boy Scouts.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



THERE'S new zip in your feet as you race to a touchdown and you can keep on playing when your pals are tired. That's what it means to wear famous Poll-Parrot all-leather shoes. Tell your mother about them . . . about how they are made to give long wear and proper support to growing feet.

$1.95 up

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

"Splendia Specimens!"

MANSFIELDS

A careful analysis of Mansfields discloses: Genus: footwear. Species: modern. Characteristics: definite evidence of sturdy physique, handsome appearance, wide adaptability, high survival factor. Locale: usually found on the feet of shrewd buyers.

Most Styles $5 to $6.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

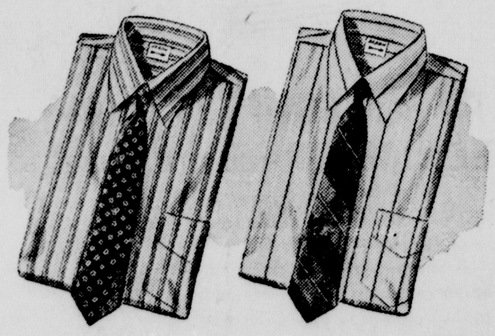
Arrow's Plan for a Brighter Winter:

You'll feel better these gloomy winter days if you *dress* brighter!

So . . . we've just stocked the newest Arrow fancy shirts—the last word in authentic styles and patterns. They'll make you feel as chipper as a robin in springtime!

Like all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric won't shrink even 1%!) Remember, too, that *only* Arrow has the famous "Mitoga" figure-fit that eliminates bunchiness.

Come in today. . . . . $2 up



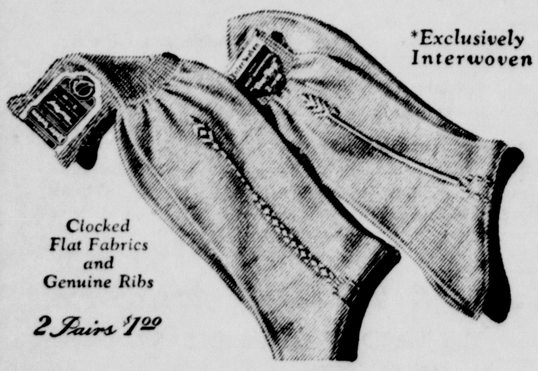
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Makes Walking a Pleasure!

Interwoven "SOFTIES"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Save your feet . . . wear *SOFTIES* . . . Spun-Soft Comfort Sock . . . SOFT—but not thick . . . beautiful blendings.



*Exclusively Interwoven

Clocked Flat Fabrics and Genuine Ribs

2 Pairs $1.29

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Pedigreed Quality...

SILVERTEX CLOTHES

tailored of

BOTANY ELM CLOTH

$30.00

Look your best, for every informal social or business occasion . . . in one of these splendid suits, tailored by Silvertex, of a feature fabric . . . a genuine Botany Worsted. We have a complete selection of models, patterns and styles . . . to suit every taste. You can't beat the value at $30.00.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DILLON THEATRE Morehouse MISSOURI SUNDAY & MONDAY February 9-10 "ARISE MY LOVE" With Claudette Colbert Ray Milland ADMISSION 10c & 28c

"Now look, Rusty, you break-a the brake."

GO WEST

SYNOPSIS:

There are big doings out West in 1870. For one thing, Beecher, a member of a New York railroad is conniving, with the aid of the notorious Red Baxter, to make his own company pay a half million dollars for land which he owns instead of buying a mountain pass land which belongs to old Dan Wilson. Red and Beecher have gotten Wilson's deed away from Joe and Rusty Panello, to whom Wilson gave the deed in the first place. Now the boys, along with S. Quenton Quale, a petty swindler, have stolen the deed back but Red catches them in the act. They're about to be shot when Terry Turner, the boy-friend of Wilson's granddaughter, comes to the rescue. The boys and Terry all dash off to catch the train at Cripple Creek station, which will take them to Dodgeville where the railroad officials are waiting for the deed. But Baxter and Beecher swear vengeance.

CHAPTER SIX

(Conclusion)

It was quite a jaunt to the Cripple Creek station, especially on horseback, as Quale realized every now and then bouncing around this way and that.

But when they came in sight of an Indian reservation, Quale's hair bristled for Terry was making them all stop. Quale could practically feel himself being scalped then and there.

"It's all right," Terry called. "The Chief says we can sleep in those tepees. We'll leave for the train at dawn."

And a few minutes later, Quale was saying to himself, "Well you never know how the other half lives until you ask." In fact, he himself started the conversation rolling briskly as he addressed the head of the tribe. "Are you the Chief that runs from Chicago to Los Angeles in thirty-nine hours?"

The chief grunted and Joe stranslated. "He say they gave us a fair trial—then they kill us."

Quale turned to his feathered friend apologetically. "Believe it or not, we're looking for the Northwest Passage."

Well, that got the man and when Rusty found an old flute to play on and some young girls to dance with, Quale felt that he was fixed for life. Why should he leave? It was the nicest home he'd ever had.

But at dawn, just like in the movies and they were off for the railroad station to get the train for Dodgeville.

But when they rode up to the little wooden station house, Terry brought them to a quick stop. It was clear that Baxter's men were all over the place. There was just one thing to do—ride to the next station, and board the train from there before the enemy knew what was happening.

They made it to the minute, all of them climbing aboard the engine at Nuggetville. Quale and Rusty grabbed the oil cans and spurted them into the faces of the engineers and fireman. "Too-say!" Quale shouted in true duelist fashion. Then they locked the men in the closet.

The trick now was to get started without them. Quale thumbed through the "Engineers Manuel." He touched the throttle, they were off and then Rusty took over. Poe came running in. "Rusty steers good, huh? We're still on the track." But Rusty touched something else because they began to pick up speed. "Hey, how do-a we stop?" Joe yelled.

"Try dragging your feet," Quale suggested.

All at once the engine door opened and there were Baxter and Beecher. Baxter roared, "Your friend Terry is out cold and here comes your finish."

Spoken too soon. They dived into a tunnel and when they came out Rusty had Baxter's gun. But the men were gone. Now the train began running completely wild.

The cars began to pull apart. Rusty jumped on the back of one to save it and as the distance widened he began to stretch out longer and longer. But when the cars swung together, Rusty folded up and got back to safety.

With nothing else to do, Quale sauntered through the coach. He stopped as he saw Lulubelle then fell to his knees before her. "If you could only cook like mother, I could be beridden like father."

Now Joe had an idea. "There's only one way to stop the engine. Throw water on the fire." They all jumped up and began to fill Dixie cups. On the way back to the engine, Quale was pleased to note that Joe had somehow managed to lock Baxter and Beecher in the washroom. They were screaming like all getout.

Now if only they could find out where Terry was on the train.

He stopped. Good. Rusty had discovered the brake. He was hanging on to it for dear life. Funny. All that happened was a long wailing noise.

Joe said annoyed, "Rusty, you break the brake."

Then Joe had an idea. He picked up a big can. "This has lots-a water." He tossed it on the fire and there was a terrific roar and a smell of oil.

"Well," Quale said, "if that's water I'm glad I don't touch the stuff."

But the next moment he gnashed his teeth aloud. That little flirt Lulubelle had let Baxter and Beecher out. They had loosened a sidecar and now they were way in front on the tracks, outdistancing them every minute. If they got to Dodgeville first, the railroad would buy the land that Red Baxter owned instead of Dan Wilson's mountain pass.

"Hey," Quale yelled. "Wood, wood. We need wood on the fire to go faster." He hung out.

"You see 'em?" Joe asked.

"No."

"We better follow their tracks."

At that moment the train leaped the rails. Quale retorted, "We're lucky if we can follow our own tracks."

And with that they really broke loose. On and on they thundered ploughing through an open field, bumping merrily up hill and down dale. In the midst of it all, Terry appeared from behind a pile of boxes. There was a bump on his head. "You know, I'm a little shakey."

Now the train was running around in circles. Then all at once they were on the tracks again, moving smoothly.

"Hey," Joe yelled, "we're back on the tracks."

Quale glared at him. "Quiet. The railroad will want extra fare." Then joy beat through his bony frame. There was the sidecar not far ahead swaying and jerking like mad. Now, if they could only beeat it to the trestle . . .

The engine was wide open and a couple of the cars were wide open too. Their wooden walls had gone with the wind. Now some of the posts went, then the ceilings.

The side car was approaching the trestle. It was almost thre. It was halfway across. Then it beban to sway. Over, over . . . . Quale saw Baxter and Beecher jump into the water. Then the car itself tumbled in.

Screeching like a happy schoolboy, Quale waved to them and a few minutes later, they pulled into Dodgeville, with their floors and engine flying to the winds . . .

Not long afterwards as pretty a crowd as one could hope to see, stood at this same railroad station. The tape that was to be cut, in dedication of the new Westward railroad was stretched across the tracks. The Board of Directors was lined up, beaming, and Old Dan Wilson, with his $50,000 in his jeans, was also present one arm around Eve and the other around Terry.

Quale was speaking from the cow-catcher of one of the engines. ". . . And when in a moment from now, we cut the tape symbolizing the completion of this monumental task—think, just think what it means." There was no answer. "Well, if that's too tough for the lot of you I'll tell you."

He stepped down and faced them all. "It means that the Atlantic Ocean joins the Pacific Ocean—which makes a pretty big ocean. And an ocean is dangerous unless you know how to swim." Quickly, he whipped out a pair of blown-up water wings. "Now we have here the latest model water wings—and remember our guarantee. Your money back if you drown. Step up, one at a time."

Nobody moved so Quale got a little discouraged and came back to the business at hand. "The President of the New York-Western Railroad will now cut the tape and drive the spike and bank the eight ball. Take it away Prez."

Magnificent in full dress President Vandergrift stepped forward. He snipped the tape and nodded as Joe pointed to the rivethole in the hail that awaited the golden spike. Another executive handed the spike over and Joe knelt down, holding it in place. Rusty handed the huge sledge hammer to the President.

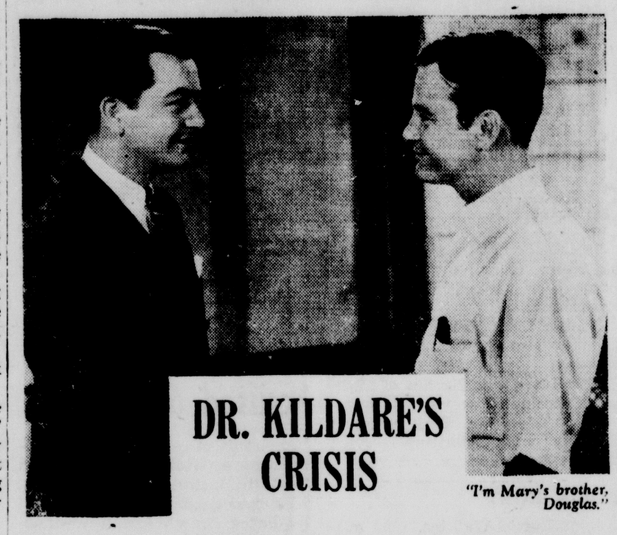
But at this Vandergrift turned with a benign smile. "We owe you boys a lot. You shall have the honor of driving the golden spike."

Rusty gasped with pleasure. Then he spit on his hands, took the sledge hammer and as the President politely stepped behind him he got set to hit the spike.

Then Rusty swung. The hammer went far far back over his houlder. Squarely, it met the head of President Vandergrift and as the band began to play, the great Director of the railroad was neatly driven into the ground up to his pudgy neck.

Rusty bowed and his eyes sparkled. Hah, they seemed to say —anybody could drive in a golden spike. But who else in the world had ever hammered down a real, live railroad President.

THE END



"I'm Mary's brother, Douglas."

DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

CHAPTER ONE

NEXT PATIENT!

Young Dr. Kildare glanced from the letter he was reading toward Dr. Gillespie. The Old Man sat at his desk smiling like the cat that swallowed the canary. Kildare grinned.

"Just listen to what my mother writes," he said knowingly. "She says: 'Wouldn't it be nice to have Dr. Gillespie give the bride away since Mary hasn't any relatives in New York'."

Dr. Gillespie's face assumed an astonished look. "Now how did your mother ever think of that?"

"Because you wrote and asked her to," Kildare accused evenly.

"I did not!" Gillespie retorted. Then he laughed. "Well—Jimmy—it was my idea. I love formal weddings with everybody all dressed up."

"So that's why ou kidded Mary and me out of eloping that night up in Parkersville?"

The other nodded. "It is. And I will be the snappiest dresser in church at your wedding if the moths haven't got into my trunk —"

The door opened suddenly. He stopped short to glare at the intruder. "Molly Byrd!" he thundered. "A lady knocks before she enters a room."

"I'm no lady," Molly answered blandly, "I'm Superintendent of Nurses. Besides I din't come in here to talk to you." She turned to Kildare. "Doctor, has Mary Lamont got a brother?"

"Yes," replied young Kildare. "He's a teller in a bank out west in her hometown, Mason City. Why?"

"Well, he's not out west now," Molly said. "He's downstairs."

Jimmy jumped to his feet in surprise. "Does Mary know he's here?"

"No—she won't be out of surgery until 12:30."

Jimmy turned to Gillespie. "Mind if I run downstairs and see this brother?" he asked.

"Go ahead," replied Molly, assuming command. "Dr. Gillespie has to eat his lunch now, anyhow." She swung upon the old doctor severely. "And you'd better eat it! I ordered it myself, for you. Nice raw carrots and lettuce."

"Fine," growled Gillespie. "Now you can order the rabbit to eat 'em."

Downstairs in the lobby reception room, Jimmy found Mary's brother. He was a pleasant looking young man in his late twenties.

"Mr. Lamont?" Jimmy asked.

"Yes," smiled the other.

Jimmy extended his hand. "I'm Jimmy Kildare."

Lamont's face lighted up as he took Jimmy's hand warmly in his own. "And I'm Mary's brother, Douglas." His eyes swept over young Dr. Kildare. "Well!" he said finally, "after Mary's letters I expected you to be a combination of Abraham Lincoln and Flash Gordon."

"Just wait till you hear what I think about her," Jimmy bantered.

"That's all right with me," Douglas said happily, "and I've known her longer than you have."

"Did she know you were coming?"

"No—I knew darned well she'd worry about me giving up my job to come east."

"Going to settle here in New York?"

"New York's the best place to put over my propositions," Douglas said determinedly. He paused and cocked his head as if he were listening to something.

"What's the matter?" Kildare asked curiously.

"Nothing," the other answered quickly.

"You acted as if you heard something—"

"No, no. Nothing at all." Douglas smiled in friendly fashion. "Say—do you mind if I don't tell you about this proposition until I've talked to Mary—you see, you may be in on it if she thinks it's alright."

"It sounds interesting—"

"It is. Look—you're a big man around this place—can you get word to my sister that I'm here?"

"I'll try," replied Kildare wondering at the other's quick change of subject. "See you later—"

Jimmy crossed to the nurse's desk at the door and was about to make his exit when he looked back. Douglas Lamont sat forward in his chair, his head to one side, his entire being straining toward something he was hearing.

Kildare frowned. "Nurse," he asked softly, "do you hear anything?"

"Hear anything?" She listened intently for a moment. "Of course not, doctor — have you forgotten these rooms are sound-proofed?"

"That's what I thought," he answered slowly and walked off in the direction of the elevator.

He got off at the floor on which were located the Nurses' quarters. Mary came hurrying down the corridor.

"Jimmy!" she exclaimed. "What are you doing up here? Where's my brother?"

"Oh—then you got word he's here? I was just coming up to tell you. He's downstairs. And, look Mary—you take him to lunch. If I went with you, you two couldn't talk about me."

"Anything I've got to say on that subject you can hear," she said proudly.

"But your brother might think there were more important subjects," he smiled. "And besides—I'm not a member of the Lamont family yet."

"You've got a lot of sense, young man," she said affectionately. "Did Douglas tell you why he's in New York?"

"You let him tell you," he replied. "Mary, you always spoke of Douglas as a nice sort of—well—average, quiet young man. But he seems much more than that. Why, he's forceful, intelligent, and quite shrewd."

"That's love for you," sighed Mary. "Even the girl's brother is wonderful!"

Jimmy laughed. "What about dinner with me tonight?"

"Okay, Doctor." She rang the elevator bell, then swung about and stretched out her hand, palm up. "Alright, Jimmy. I'll take it now."

"Take what?" he teased.

"My engagement ring. You got it this morning."

"You're too doggone smart! How'd you know I had it?"

"Everybody in the hospital knows that's why you wanted me to get all dressed up and go out for lunch!"

He shook his head in amazement as he reached in his pocket for the ring box. Their eyes met. The laughter in their glance gave way to quiet tenderness. Jimmy slipped the ring upon her finger.

"I hope it's the right size, Mary darling."

"It is," she said softly. "That's why I put that left hand glove in your pocket."

"You put that glove—" He stopped and shook his head again. She was the most surprising creature in the world!

"This is a pretty important moment," she whispered as he raised her hand to kiss the ring.

"Too important to talk about," he murmured. He looked about quickly. No one was in sight. He took her in his arms. He was just about to kiss her when the elevator door slammed open.

"Going down," the operator shouted.

Jimmy released Mary quickly, but she threw her arms about him and kissed him boldly, then stepped into the car. The operator stared hard from one to the other. "Six floor—kissing. Fifth floor—kissing. Third floor—kissing. Nobody ever kisses me," he observed tartly and slammed the door shut.

Young Kildare headed back to Dr. Gillespie's office. The latter was giving his luncheon a baleful glare. "Rabbits food," he said disgustly and attacked the carrots with his fork. "Maybe tomorrow if I'm good, Molly Byrd will give me some hay—" he looked up and realized that Jimmy was thoughtfully silent.

"Where's Mary's brother?" he asked.

"Mary hasn't seen him for a long time. I thought they'd like to lunch alone." He seemingly dismissed the subject. When he spoke again, his manner was studiously offhand. "Let's get back to business. From your experience, Dr. Gillespie, what is it most likely to indicate when somebody hears some sound—or thinks he does—and nobody hears anything?"

"Maybe he's nutty," Gillespie said shortly. "If he tells you he's a poached egg looking for a piece of toast to sit down on, you can be sure of it."

"I don't think this case is mental," Jimmy said slowly.

Gillespie gestured to the bookshelves. "There's a lot of books there—you might read up on the fifty-seven different complications of the ear—" He eyed his young protegee shrewdly. "Who's hearing things?"

"Nobody," said Kildare quickly. "I just remember reading somewhere's about such a case—"

Gillespie stared at him, then swung his chair toward the door. "Parker!" he yelled to his nurse. "Next patient."

Is anything wrong with Mary's brother? Is Young Dr. Kildare justified in his concern about him? Read the next chapter.

Gray Ridge Panthers Defeat Essex

Gray Ridge—The Gray Ridge Panthers swamped two teams from Essex last Friday night.

The "B" game was a lopsided affair with the Panthers holding the Essex quintet to one field goal. Coach Harlan used 14 boys in this contest. When the final whistle blew the Panthers were leading, 25 to 7.

The "A" game resembled the "B" game somewhat as the speedy Gray Ridge boys began hitting the bucket on the first jump. At the end of the first quarter the Essex boys had not scored a field goal and the Panthers were leading 11 to 3.

During the second quarter the Panthers defense weakened a little and let the Essex Pirates score three field goals.

When the Panthers came back for the second half they tightened their defense, opened up on offense to score 12 field goals while Essex was getting 2. When the final whistle blew the Panthers were leading, 45 to 20.

Visitor—And what do you think of the modern girls, Uncle Silas?

Coach White's varsity basketball team at the Chillicothe Business College is now leading the Inter-State Conference championship title race, with four games remaining on the conference schedule.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, FEB. 6—
"Tin Pan Alley"
With Alice Faye and Betty Grable
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7—
"Keeping Company"
With John Shelton and Ann Rutherford.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—
"Romance Of the Rio Grande"
With Cesar Romero
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 9-10—
"You're The One"
With Bonnie Baker and Arrin Tucker and Orchestra.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11—
"Where Did I Get That Girl"
With Helen Parrish and Leon Erroll.
News and Comedy.
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night.
Admissions ..... 10 and .196
State Tax ..... .004
Total ..... 10c and 20c
All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c

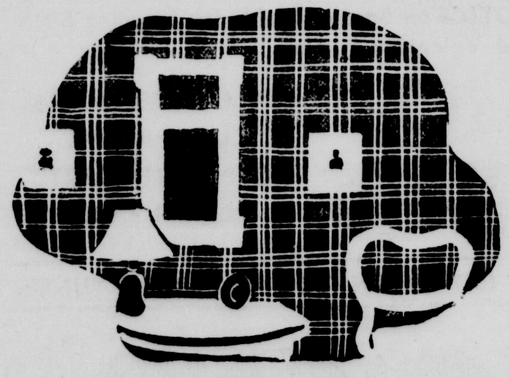
REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 6-7—
"Saint In Palm Springs"
With George Sanders.
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—
"Arizona Kid"
With Tex Ritter.
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 9-10—
"Out West With The Peppers"
With Edythe Fellows.
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11-12—
"The Old Swimming Hole"
With Jack Moran and Marcia Mae Jones.
Admission 10c and 20c



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to the BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA

The work you are doing under the guidance of your Emergency Council is a great contribution to the welfare of Americans and America. Carry on for 1941; and congratulations on your Anniversary!

BANK OF SIKESTON
Established 1867

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, daughter, Miss Mary Ann, son Walter Jr., and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, spent Sunday in Henning, Tenn., as guests of Mr. Lankford's sister, Mrs. S. E. Burns. Mr. Lankford's father and brother, W. J. Lankford and Tige Lankford of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Burns and will come to Sikeston for a visit before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge, Mrs. W. R. Heat, Mrs. Emma Crowell and Betty Jo Heath plan to spend Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock, Ark., and visit with Private Jack Shelby and Corp. Dayle Heat, who are stationed at Camp Robinson.

Miss Nancy Ann Ponder and Joseph Trotter of Piedmont spent last week end in Sikeston with Miss Ponder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ponder.

Gilbert O. Robinson, State Director of N. Y. A., for Missouri, was a guest in the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Saturday. Mr. Robinson formerly was Dean of Albany College at Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson returned Tuesday night from St. Louis where they attended the American Retailers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, visited Mrs. Dunagan's sister, Mrs. Alva Waddell near Thebes from Sunday until Wednesday. Mrs. Rebecca Harper, mother of Mrs. Dunagan, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Lary Powell, who is living in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell in St. Louis, suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, from which she is slightly improved.

Rev. Jesse Layton of Puxico visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner in Sikeston Thursday and Friday last week, accompanied home his family, who had been there several days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Kellett and two daughters departed Wednesday of last week for Phoenix, Ariz. where they will establish their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, complimenting Dr. T. C. McClure on his birth anniversary. Covers were laid for these guests, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey Wednesday night were, Mrs. Geneva Freeman and daughter, Jo, Miss Frances Vern Pate and Mrs. Celia Pate of Jackson, Mich.,, and Mrs. John Willis and daughter, Dianne of Battle Creek, Mich., all of whom were called here by the death of Mrs. Leslie Pate of Charleston.

F. E. Mow of West Lebanon, Ind., visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mow, from Sunday until Thursday, en route to Florida to spend a month.

Mrs. Orbie Hook and daughter, Charlotte of Cairo, Ill., was a week end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant. Mr. Hook spent Sunday in the Grant home and accompanied his family to Cairo that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fitzgerald spent Wednesday in Poplar Bluff.

I. Becker of Memphis, Tenn., spent several days this week in Sikeston visiting with friends and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty went to St. Louis Wednesday to stay several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins will visit relatives in Bonne Terre and Flat River this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allyn will go to St. Louis this week end to visit the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson. Mr. Allyn is an instructor at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics.

Mrs. S. W. Barton visited in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday and Thursday.

At a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr., last Friday evening, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and two children of Dexter, Mr. Baber's sister, Mrs. Helen Shelley of Hinton, Okla., G. B. Greer III, and Mrs. W. S. Baker and three children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Jr., Joe Baker and G. C. Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson and two children, Marjorie Ann and Kendall of Wilmington, Delaware, arrived in Sikeston last week end are occupying the Slack property at 924 North Ranney. Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Miss Dorothy Sountain of Prospect Park, Pa., accompanied them and will remain as their guest for a month. Mr. Johnson is an instructor at Missouri Institute of Aeronautics.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Boone will have a dinner guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Boone and son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conn of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Boone and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Garnsey moved from Portageville to Sikeston Monday, and are established in the Slack property at 515 New Street. Mr. Boone plans to bring his wholesale ice cream business to Sikeston as soon as he can locate a business location. Mrs. Boone entertained an overnight guest, Mrs. Oleson of New York City, Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Parker returned to her home in Kennett Wednesday after a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker.

Mrs. Lillie Wade of Flat River is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell while they are at Annapolis, Md., atending the graduation of their son from the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Proctor and their daughter, Miss Mary Dixon visited relatives in Henderson, Ky., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedeking and family went to Jefferson City Wednesday where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchason and Mrs. Marvin Wyatt attended the funeral of a friend in Charleston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp were in Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John A. Marable, Jr., and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mow Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. William Northington, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Mrs. Robley Lennox and Mrs. W. A. Anthony spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Fremont Goetz and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer will entertain at a bridge luncheon this Friday at the Dunn Hotel.

Mrs. Georgia Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau was a guest of Miss Myra Tanner Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and their daughter, Miss Neva Mae were guests of Mrs. Richard Daniel in Cairo, Il., Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Reese, who visited her sister, Mrs. Morrise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Advance spent last Saturday night in the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., had as guests at dinner in their home Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Mrs. E. K. Ponder and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger spent Monday and Thuesday in St. Louis.

Company K Has 23 New Officers

By Pvt. A. C. Edminston

Camp Robinson, Ark.—Company "K" has twenty-three new noncommissioned officers, due to the promotions last week. Everyone has a lot of trouble in properly addressing one another, some one he is used to calling "Private" may be a Sergeant or a Corporal.

Last week, we put in all of our time on intensive training in the field. Much of the time it rained and was generally rough weather. However, things are progressing better than satisfactory. The weather is turning cold just now and the prospects of rain all this week is less likely.

Many of the men went to Little Rock last week end, in fact, a record number. Being the first week end after payday, the money was really burning our pockets.

Private Merrell McKinney has been appointed the new company clerk. He will replace Private Edminston, who is going out on the field this week.

Sgt. Carl Campbell and Corporal Joe Hart had a couple of teeth pulled last week. They are feeling a lot better than before.

Our company had over thirty visitors last week end. They were mainly from Sikeston, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, and Caruthersville. Visitors always are welcome to see their friends and to look over the camp. The band section led the entire regiment in number of visitors. Over three hundred visitors in all came to see the personnel of the 140th Infantry.

Last week the Soldier's Civic Center in Little Rock was dedicated. A parade of soldiers from Camp Robinson, lead by our band preceded the dedication ceremonies. Many civic leaders and officers of the Camp were present and spoke at the time.

Thursday afternoon, the newly promoted non-coms will hear Lt. Gen. Lear, Commander of the 2nd Army, speak to them at the Camp Theatre.

Three Hurt in Motor Crash South of Here

Three persons received minor injuries in an automobile collision on highway 61 three miles south of Sikeston at 7 p. m. Wednesday night.

Sergeant Melvin Dace of the state patrol, who investigated, reported that a Cadillac, driven by Cletus Ellis, Portageville, struck a Ford coach, traveling north, from the rear. The front of the Cadillac was bashed in and the rear of the Ford smashed by the impact.

Ray Lambert and Miss Eileen Smith, both of south of Sikeston, were riding in the Ford. All three persons involved in the mishap sustained cuts and bruises. They were given emergency treatment by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt at the Sikeston General hospital.

Dace arrested Ellis on a charge of careless and reckless driving and told him to appear in justice court at New Madrid Thursday.

Twin Sons Succumb

Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melbia Kelso, who live south of Sikeston, died several hours after birth Monday.

Robbie Dean Kelso succumbed Tuesday and Bobbite Gene Kelso Monday.

The Rev. G. A. Hardin of Matthews conducted services at interment in Memorial Park cemetery Tuesday with Albritton service. Three other children survive.

TAKEN HOME

John Lewis Watkins, who sustained a fractured vertabrae in a recent motor mishap, was removed from the Sikeston General Hospital Tuesday to his home at Vanduser in the Albritton ambulance.

Ethics Group Asks Return Of Prohibition

The Sikeston Christian Citizenship Club was formed at a meeting of prohibitionists held at the Church of the Nazarene Monday night and the Rev. J. B. Brunk named chairman.

Other officers are Mrs. Ina Johnson, vice chairman; Mrs. Thos. Solomon, secretary and Roy Beck, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Shankland of St. Louis, state prohibition chairman, spoke on "Moral Preparedness" at the session and the subsiduary organization was formed for the study of local and national government from the standpoint of ethics and morals.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, since the war has taught the world the value of sobriety and since Congress is speeding up its defense program.

"And since science has proven that alcohol even in small quantities lowers mental, moral and physical efficiency and would prove disastrous to our boys in training camps.

"Therefore, the Sikeston Prohibition Club at its meeting on February 3 petitions Congress to enact a war emergency prohibition law in the interest of national defense."

Negro Boys Accused of Theft

Accused of stealing two batteries here, Walter Bouie, 16, and Joe Will Brown, 13, both negroes, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Brown Jewell Wednesday on a larceny charge.

Bouie was taken to the county jail at Benton to await the March term of circuit court, juvenile division and the other boy released on $500 bond pending convening of the March term.

Officer Wallace Nelson arrested Bouie Tuesday. Brown was taken in custody by Officer Harold Wallace.

DAUGHTER TO BODENS

A daughter, weighing six and three fourths pounds, was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Worthey Boden Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The child has been named Carla Ann. The lieutenant is an army surgeon stationed at the Missouri Institute of aeronautics.

Whey will not form if milk is warmed before adding eggs to it when making custards.

$158 Received in March of Dimes

Funds for the March of Dimes in connection with the Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign are marching on.

Chairman Charles Bethune reported Thursday contributions totaled $158.38 and still were coming in. It is hoped that the amount will reach $200. Contributions will be received the remainder of this week.

Co-operative Re-elects

(Continued from Page 1)

event of unusual expense resulting from a wind or sleet storm and that monthly payments could be made from the amount advanced for six months before delinquency

VIEW APPLIANCE DISPLAY

Members of the cooperative manifest interest in the display of electrical appliances at the Armory and authorized the board of directors to make necessary loans in 1941 for connecting farmers on lines and extending power in areas where it was feasible.

Zaricor reported that the average electrical consumption for 1940 amounted to 58.2 kilowatts per month for each member of the cooperative.

The cooperative purchased 903,600 kilowatt hours during the year from the Sikeston municipal light plant.

Gross revenue from power amounted to $40,483.06 and $6,102.94 was added to the reserve fund after all payments and expenses had been met.

USING MORE ENERGY

An indication that consumers are using an increasing amount of electrical energy was reflected in Zaricor's report that while 60 per cent of the members were minimum bill consumers in the March, 1940, billing only 31 per cent fell in this category in the January, 1941, billing.

Kilowatt hours consumed per month jumped from 30,000 to 90,000 between January and December of 1940.

Memberships rose from 485 to 1,015 between December of 1939 and December of 1940.

AVERAGE BILL BROKEN DOWN

The average monthly bill for the year was $3.55 of which 11 cents went for insurance and taxes, $1.31 for operations and maintenance, 53 cents for reserve, (includes depreciation of investmeent) 78 cents for principal and interest payments on long term REA loans and 82 cents, wholesale power cost.

Zaricor presented statistics that showed that members using ten kilowatts a month paid 27½ cents a kilowatt; 40 (upon which the minimum bill of $2.75 is charged) paid 6 9-10 cents a kilowatt; 100 paid 5 15-100 cents a kilowatt; 400 paid 3 4-100 cents a kilowatt and those using 500 kilowatts, approximately 3 cents a kilowatt.

The supervisor reported that 370 Farm Security Administration group-labor village homes had been wired for electricity.

Jury Finds

(Continued from Page 1)

soldiers from entering the municipality except on special pass.

Colonel Phillips denounced what he termed a police policy there of arresting soldiers for petty offenses as a means of revenue for the city.

He was described as determined the clear up this situation which led to tragedy and told Mrs. Fahrenkopf that her son's life was not lost in vain.

SENDS WIRE TO TIMES

A first lieutenant of the 55th artillery sent the following wire to the Times:

"I enclose the nucleus of a corner stone for a monument to Private Fahrenkopf, U. S. army, who, clothed in a uniform symbolic of our national unity and prowess, dating from the Revolutionary days to our present crisis, was slain by a fellow American.

"May that shot, propelled by the tenacle of municipal corruption awaken all true Americans to the enemies which dwell within our land."

AUTO-LITE PRODUCTS

RAMCO 10 up PISTON RINGS
GUARANTEED for 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR
TO GIVE TOP MOTOR PERFORMANCE
Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp. 3707 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri

DUPONT PAINT

Sikeston Auto Parts Co.
114 N. Kingshighway
Phone 516 Slack Bldg.

I Desire to Announce

. . . to my friends that I have purchased the Bankrupt Stock of the Vogue Shop which, in order to make room for Spring Merchandise, I am closing out in a

BANKRUPT SALE

Beginning Friday, Feb. 7th and Closing Saturday, Feb. 15th.

Check EVERY ITEM

Prices have been placed on this fine stock which will sell it quick, for example.

DRESSES 79c
HATS 25c
Costume Jewelry . 29c

I will appreciate serving you

Ruby Hitt Marshall

THE VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Beck Bldg. Front St. Sikeston

A Call to 730 Will Bring You the Finest Coal for Your Heating Plant!

City Coal Co.
East Malone

PENNEY'S SPRING TONIC FOR YOUR WARDROBE
NEW COTTON DRESSES
THE SMARTEST STYLES IN TOWN!

500 SPARKLING NEW FRESH COTTONS!
BEAUTIFUL 80-SQUARE PRINTS

DRESSES 98c
● All Brand New Spring Prints! Fast Color Prints!
● Sizes For Everyone!
● Designed For All Day Smartness!
Every one tailored to fit! The kind of a dress you usually see advertised at higher prices. Sizes 12 to 52! Save at Penney's!
● GIRLS ADORABLE TUB FROCKS 98c

Special Dress Contest!
FRIDAY AFTERNOON FROM 1 TO 6 O'CLOCK
Between Womens Organizations of three Sikeston Churches:
BAPTIST CHRISTIAN
A 10.00 Donation Will Be Given To The Organization Whose Representative Sells The Most Dresses Within This Length Of Time In Our Store Friday Afternoon From 1 to 6. Get Behind Your Favorite And Help Her Group Receive This 10.00 Donation For A Good Cause.
● Remember Friday Afternoon 1 to 6!

PENNEY'S MAKES A SUPER BUY IN NEW FRESH TUB FAST
FROCKS 49c
● Another If It Fades!
● Made To Sell For More!
● New Spring-time Prints!
Made to look more expensive and finished with nice details and flattering trims. Come early. Sizes 12 to 52! Save Now!
● GIRLS FAST COLOR TUB FROCKS . . 49c ea.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
WHERE SIKESTON SHOPS AND SAVES

NEW! DIFFERENT!

CHERRY ICE CREAM

BLACK CHERRY

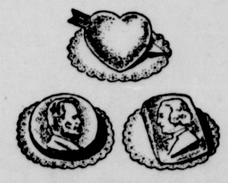
Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

All of the fine flavor of those giant, ripe, black Burgundy Cherries has been captured in their natural juice and brought to you in this wonderful new ice cream by Fortune.

Also in stock, ● Vanilla. ● Chocolate. ● Chocolate Fudge. ● Butter Pecan. ● Butter Brazil Nut. ● Fresh Strawberry.

MUST HAVE 24 HOURS NOTICE on Special Molds for Lincolns Birthday and Valentine Parties.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
FLAG
LIBERTY BELL
CANNON



VALENTINE MOLDS
CUPID ABOVE
CUPID ON HEART
PLAIN HEART.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU ORDER FORTUNE'S

Hearts For Sale, Lovely and Sweet!

The highest bid for favor is a box of Busy Bee Candies. No arrow will express your Valentine greetings as well as chocolates from Busy Bee!

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Exclusive Sikeston Dealer
FORTUNES ICE CREAM BUSY BEE CANDY
Phones 3 and 46 — We Deliver.

THE LETCHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1941 — Number 41

The P. C. Editor Says:

Judge J. H. Robards in charge of the Algo farms at Jefferson City and former presiding judge of the County Court of Dunklin County, called at The Standard office Monday evening but found the editor out. We are sorry we missed this genial gentleman as we are one of his many admirers in Southeast Missouri.

* * *

The Republican press of Missouri oftimes makes a mistake and reports legislative proceedings accurately and fairly. This happened the other day when a glaring headline appeared as follows: "State GOP Holds Up Revenue Bills." And all along the Republicans have been attempting to make the people of Missouri believe that it has been the Democrats—not the Republicans—whd have been holding up relief and old age pensions and the regular processes of government. The truth, like murder, will out.

* * *

"Pleading filed for Donnell in Mandamus Suits" is the heading over a story in a metropolitan paper. If this pleading has no more effect on the Supreme Court than our pleading to our mother to get away from a switching used to have, he is sunk, for our pleading didn't amount but a delay of a few moments, for we always got the licking.

* * *

Raymond E. Lloyd, who is editor and publisher of the Southeast Missouri News at Lilbourn and the Portageville Review, doesn't let his news work take all his time. He also supervises a beauty shop, a radio retail and repair business, a shoe and leather goods repair shop, and a job printing establishment.

* * *

Several couples married by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt shortly before he died will have to be married over again in order to make it a legal wedding as the Reverend failed to file the marriage licenses. Maybe some of these couples who thought they were legally married have enough of married life and will prefer to live a life of single blessedness until another absent minded preacher comes along.

* * *

Out at Olympia, Wash., a man was hanged by his neck until he was dead. Now the question has arisen whether or not the hanging was legal as the man had filed notice if an appeal with the State Supreme Court. However, the dead man is still dead, legal or not. His name was Arlie Lewis and he was from Winona, Mo., and was convicted for killing a man in Vancover, Wash. And so ends the life of Arlie Lewis.

* * *

A gubernatorial contest is now under way in Indiana. The investigating committee is composed of five Republicans and No Democrats. Do the Republican legislators of Missouri find any fault with that?

* * *

The rumor has reached The Standard that much gold bullion was unloaded from the British battleship King George IV at Baltimore, Md., for safe keeping in the United States, that many armored trucks were required to transport same, and a guard of Marines guarded the unloading. Likewise that the British crown jewels were brought over on the battleship.

* * *

We belive that Sikeston could well investigate the possibilities of putting the federal food stamp plan into force here. As one which aids private enterprise, the person in need of assistance and the producer alike through disposal of surplus commodities is winning favor throughout the country. Instead of getting orders for food, relief clients and others in need are given orange stamps for whatever food they wish and with them half the value in blue stamps to be used for purchase of surplus commodities. The food is purchased from grocers who redeem the stamps for money from the government. The person receiving assistance thus is able to increase his food budget by one-half without spending any more money and the grocer as well as the farmer benefits from this increased patronage.

* * *

We honestly believe Senator Wheeler, of Montana, should be arrested for his intemperate remarks as what he says gives aid and comfort for Hitler, and his cohorts, and be confined in a concentration camp for enemies of the Republic. It is a wonder there isn't some Senator with guts enough to tell Wheeler what all patriotic citizens think of him.

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Soil Program Questions Answered

Questions and answers printed below represent authoritative information supplied to the Standard by the Missouri State AAA Committee Cooperating with the New Madrid County Committee.

SOIL BUILDING PRACTICES

Question: Will a soil building payment be made for applying fertilizers if used in connection with a soil depleting crop?

Answer: No fertilizer applied in connection with a depleting crop will be considered as soil building, therefore no payment will be made.

Question: What benefits may owners of commercial orchards earn for mulching t rees with straw or its equivalent?

Answer: The rate of payment will be 75 cent per ton of material applied.

Question: What credit will be given for applying potash?

Answer: $1.00 will be paid for the application of 100 pounds of muriate of potash containing 50 per cent by weight of water-soluble potash or its equivalent.

Question: I have a field which I wish to seed to brome grass. I will seed the brome grass with either white clover or alfalfa? How much may I earn for this soil building practice?

Answer: If you seed brome grass alone or seed a mixture containing no less than one-half of a full seeding of brome grass you may earn $3.00.

Question: What payments are made for seeding white clover, fall seeded crimson clover, winter vetch, Ausstralian winter peas, lespedeza Sericea and Crotaliria?

Answer: $1.50 per acre will be paid for the seeding of each of these legumes.

Question: Will the seeding of annual ryegrass receive credit for soil building?

Answer: Yes, 75 cents an acre is available for this practice.

Question: Must definite requirements be not in connection with each soil building practice?

Answer: Absolutely. If you are not absolutely certain as to the specification you should contact your County AAA Committee before attempting to complete the practices.

Question: Will it be possible for me to receive any credit for reseeding a depleted pasture?

Answer: Yes, if you use adapted seed.

Question: Is a payment for contouring pastures availible this year?

Answer: Yes. 50 cents per acre may be earned if the pasture contouring requirements are met.

Question: If I build a farm pond what payment will I receive?

Answer: You will be paid 15 cents per cubic yard of earth moved if the total amount is not in excess of two thousand cubic yards. Any amount in excess of this will receive payment at 10 cents per cubic yard. However, you must remember that no payment may be earned in excess of the soil building goal established for your farm.

Question: How much will I be paid for building terraces?

Answer: If you construct a standard terrace with proper outlets you will receive 75 cents per 100 linear feet.

Question: Will it help me to earn soil building payment if I plant my corn around the hill?

Answer: When any intertilled crop is planted on the contour and all requirements are met 20 cents per acre may be earned.

Question: What credit is given for contour seeding of small grain?

Answer: 15 cents per acre.

Bot Treating Continues

New Madrid—The treating of horses and mules for bot was conducted in the Matthews neighborhood on Thursday by Dr. J. V. Moore of Hayti, according to Extension Agent Paul Teal. On Wednesday treating was done around Canalou, at Ott Burnette's, Fred Geske's and H. G. Cathay's Gin.

Friday, Dr. J. W. Trowbridge of Malden is working at points around Tallapoosa and Risco, including John Weston's farm, Kohn's Gin lot, Campbell's gin lot, and at John Zarocor's farm.

Farmers wanting this work done should see the veterinarian or the county agent.

GIVE TREES GOOD CARE

A full grown tree is a valuable addition to any lot and worth hundreds of dollars. For that reason alone, it behooves every home owner to exert all possible effort to prolong the life of his trees in order that they may continue to live and furnish him a source of pleasure and contentment.

If we could regard them as really living things, subject to disease, to crippling accidents, starvation and decay we would, no doubt, feel more anxiety toward the dangers with which they may be afflicted. Our compassion would be aroused and we would be prompted to perform the Samaritan-like acts with which we would treat illness or injury to a favorite pet of which we were fond.

Realization of worth and beauty in trees has given rise to a new science—tree surgery. This science in its entirety covers a great deal of ground and performs miracles of preservation for trees. The tres surgeon is to a tree what a physician is to man.

For years these men have studied to bring about a method that could be practiced with success. They have made startling discoveries.

In cases of decay it has been found that simply digging out the old, rotten wood and filling the cavity with cement is obsolete. The modern way of treating this problem is by an operation using cork. Clean, healthy, specially prepared cork is cut to fit the cavity. It is then placed in the endangered portion which has first been thoroughly cleaned of all decayed growth.

Cork fills the minute crevices, becoming an integral part of the tree. In a short time new growth covers the filling and the operation is barely noticeable. Further decay is impossible, for the cork is absolutely tight and waterproof. Then too, because of its elastic qualities, it bends with the tree, thus eliminating chafing of the tender new growth. It assumes the tree's temperature and encourages nature's healing process.

Even trimming must be done properly and with understanding, to accomplish its two uses—to increase the beauty and shapeliness of trees, and to aid their health and growth by the removal of dead and surplus branches.

Owners will profit by giving their trees the benefit of expert attention and keeping them out of danger. Oftentimes disease and infection are so unapparent and unnoticeable that the damage has been done before the casual observer is aware of it. Annual inspection is well worth the small cost it takes.

Fairview RIO Meets

New Madrid — With President Lonzie Beck presiding, the Fairview R. Y. O. met last Thursday night to hear a report of treasurer, Mrs. Arch Cook, and practice parliamentary proceedure. The discussion was led by Miss Anno Sillers, home demonstration agent.

The recreation period included playing several games. Seventeen members enjoyed the program.

Since 1910 more than 1,755,554 American men have been volunteer leaders in the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouts Prepared for Emergency Service

Boy Scouts here and throughout the country are now training in Scoutcraft and outdoor lore with new vigor to be better prepared for any sort of emergency and disaster service. Scout troops are forming units of Emergency Service Corps (see emblem, upper right above) and being trained in firefighting, first aid, rescue work and other service connected with emergencies caused by storms, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and any type of catastrophe.

At camp and on hikes, through games and other attractive activities of the regular Scout program, they are learning what to do in case of crisis and how to fulfill their promise to help other people at all times. Through demonstrations, displays and exhibits, in cooperation with established disaster relief agencies, they are doing their part to teach the American people to be prepared.

Mrs. Twitty Heads Council

New Madrid — Represented at the Extension Council meeting held in New Madrid last Friday, were clubs at Tinsley, Jerico, Jolly Neighbors, Kewanee, Neuman, Fairview, Baderville and Stubblefield.

Officers for 1941 elected were: Mrs. J. D. Twitty president; Mrs. John Zarocor, vice president; Mrs. John Haubold, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, reporter.

Dues were paid to the state association.

The clubs of the county will make a contribution to the fund for garden seeds for Great Britain. The money is to be sent to Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, Farm Bureau Office, Jefferson City.

Each club will be responsible for at least one enrollee in the Plant-to-Prosper Contest.

Machinery Meeting Held

New Madrid — How to adjust mowers, plows, and other types of farm machinery was explained by Marion Clark, Extension Agricultural Engineer at a meeting held in the New Madrid High School last Thursday.

Clark used charts to point out daily and yearly costs of different machines, including tractors. For example, he estimated the cost of operating a one plow tractor for 45 days during the year, at $3.00 per day or $135 per year; a two plow tractor operated 30 days at $5.80 per day or $174 per year; and a three plow tractor operated 25 days at $8.30 per day or $207 per year. Plowing 3 acres a day with a one plow tractor would cost $1.00 per acre. Figures were given to show that an 8 foot combine would cost the owner $1.26 per acre or $22.26 per day to operate 16.3 days per year.

J. E. Crosby, farm management specialist, also discussed the use of machinery in the farm management plan for the farm, using colored slides to illustrate liming operations on a contral Missouri farm, clipping weeds in pastures, value of fertilizer, and value of farm records.

The farm outlook was given by P. H. Teal, County Agent, as a prelude to the afternoon session.

Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

In 1940, Gold Honor Medals went to 15 Boy Scouts and Certificates of Heroism were awarded to 21 Boy Scouts for saving the lives of others at great personal risk.

Cotton Parley Wednesday

New Madrid — Arrangements have been made to hold a county wide meeting for cotton growers Wednesday in the circuit court room at New Madrid, acording to County Agent Paul H. Teal. J. R. Paulling, extension specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will assist with the program and answer questions.

The program will be made up largely of question and answer periods. In this connection a considerable number of farmers have been asked to indicate their interest in advance along cotton growing and variety improvement lines.

The meeting will get under way at 10 a. m. and with an intermission at noon and will adjourn at 3:30 p. m.

Farm Leaders Hold Session

New Madrid — Home Demonstration Agent Anne Sillers reports that the first leaders' meetings for 1941 was held in New Madrid and Risco, Wednesday. Leaders came to take part in a discussion led by Miss Madonia Fitzgerald on storage with reference to equipment in the kitchen.

Storage space is a problem in New Madrid—let's do something about it, Mrs. Sillers urges. There are usually a few hours a day during the winter when the practical farmer may increase the storage space about his house and make some other needed improvement. These may be putting shelves in the closet, or rods across the closet, or under a shelf in the closet to increase the facilities for hanging additional garments. A few extra shelves over the table will encourage better care of books. A few extra shelves in the kitchen conventiently located will save the house wife many steps. Additional shelves are always welcome by the homemaker.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

GARDENS IN NATCHEZ

Beautifully landscaped gardens are rapidly becoming a main attraction for tourists who visit the interesting cities of America, and old Natchez-on-the-Mississippi, the seat of ante-bellum culture, is keeping pace with the trend.

In this small city of Southwest Mississippi, where for nine years countless thousands of visitors have viewed old Southern life in home that were built more than a century ago, each year is presented a Pilgrimage time a floral scene that ranks with the beauties of the Bellingrath Gardens of Mobile, the Iris Festival of Nashville, and the thrilling flower trails of South Carolina.

Breath-taking views of Nature at her best in Natches gardens will be had by visitors to the Tenth Annual Natchez Pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 2 through 23.

Heralded as one of the most beautiful gardens in the South is that of ante-bellum "Monteigne." Here one finds a superb rose garden filled with fragrant bloom and delicate masses of color. Along flagged walks on strolls amid a profusion of azaleas and camellia-japonicas of varied hues.

Different in design, and particularly appealing for its flavor of ancientness, is the garden at "Hope Farm," ante-bellum home of Mrs. Balfour Miller who is the originator of the Natchez Pilgrimage. Here, in an English boxweed setting, are rolling terraces with exquite japonicas growing in alternate rows. White spirea, tulips, fragrant hyacinths, apple blossoms, azaleas, white iris, and blue flags abound in botanical splendor.

The great japonicas of "Rosalie," towering high in the air; the masses of azaleas on an ivy-banked hillside at "The Elms;" the age-old oaks casting shadows on azaleas and camellias of beautiful "Green Leaves;" the jonquils and fuscata of old "Richmond"—and the ancient gardenias and wisteria abounding at "Elgin Plantation,"—all these and much more await the pilgrim who likes his gardens along with his stately homes and precious antiques.

Of the twenty ante-bellum mansions presented by the Pilgrimage Garden Club during their Annual Natchez Pilgrimage, there is scarcely one which does not rise regally above a sea of gorgeous flowers. True to the memory of the scented beauty of the Old South, the owners of these homes have preserved, for all who wish to see them, the glorious gardens of that by-gone age.

Farm Contest Announced

A Missouri Pasture, Dairy and Livestock Contest, open to all farmers in 55 Eastern Missouri counties, was announced this week by the Agricultural Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the competition in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Missouri, the County Extension Agents and the County Pasture Committees.

The contest is designed to increase interest in improved methods of dairy and livestock production, more efficient production and utilization of pasture and greater consideration for soil improvement and soil conservation practices.

In the announcement of the competition, it was pointed out that dairy and livestock products are produced most efficiently on the farm when high producing livestock is used, livestock is properly housed and managed, a maximum number of days of succulent pasture during the year is provided, forages that most nearly approach succulent pasture are provided during the periods of the year when sufficient pasture is not available, pasture and forages are properly balanced with grain mixtures, protein supplements and minerals.

HOW CONSERVATION CAN BE PROMOTED

Attention was also called to the fact that farm land is most efficiently conserved when: good plant cover is maintained, a maximum acreage of the land is used for the production of pasture and forage crops, good rotations including legumes and grasses, or legumes and small grain are followed on the land in cultivation, a maximum amount of the crops produced on the land is used as feed for livestock and the manure is efficiently utilized, sufficient lime and fertilizer is used for efficient production of legumes, grasses and small grains in the rotation; contouring, terracing and other conservation practices are used in connection with a good land use program.

The rules of the contest require that entries must be made with the Agricultural Extension Service o na prescribed form on or before March 15. The competition will close Nov. 30. Awards, to be made on the basis of counties only, will be gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places respectively. In order for a county to qualify for awards, a pasture committee of three must be selected, and at least three entrants in the county must complete the records which are required of each contestant.

The contest in each county is to be supervised by a county committee of three, selected by the county extension committee, county livestock or dairy association, county soil improvement association, or similar body, and approved by the director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

SCORING BY RECORDS

Scoring of entrants in the various counties will be done from the records required of each on the basis of efficiency in the production of dairy and livestock products—26 points, efficiency in producing the pasture needed by the livestock on the farm and its utilization—24 points, maintenance of soil fertility on the whole farm—25 points, percentage of the total feed used secured from pasture—25 points.

Complete details of the contest, including rules and official entry blanks, have been placed in the hands of the various County Extension Agents, and now are available at the Agents' offices where entries will be accepted.

The sponsor of the Missouri Pasture, Dairy and Livestock Contest for Eastern Missouri farmers, the Agricultural Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, is organized to assist in improving farming conditions in Missouri, and to otherwise promote the interests of agriculture. Earl M. Page, president of the Corneli Seed Company, is chairman of the St. Louis Chamber's Agricultural Committee, and Wood Netherland, vice-president, Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company, is vice-chairman.

Counties included in the "Eastern Division" are as follows: Adair, Audrain, Bollinger, Boone, Butler, Callaway; Cape Girardeau, Carter, Chariton, Clark, Cole, Cooper, Crawford, Dent, Dunklin, Franklin, Gasconade, Howard, Iron, Jefferson, Knox, Lewis, Lincoln, Macon, Madison, Maries, Marion, Mississippi, Moniteau, Monroe, Montgomery, New Madrid, Oregon, Osage, Pemiscot, Perry, Phelps, Pike, Ralls, Randolph, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, St. Louis, Schuyler, Scotland, Scott, Shannon, Shelby, Stoddard, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Scouting as a teen-age boy program is not militaristic and is patriotic and trains for citizenship.

FOUR STEPS LEADING TO HOME OWNERSHIP

PLAN—The first step in building or buying a home is to decide what type the family wants and can afford and where it should be located.

CONSULT—Discuss the prospective home with a local architect, contractor, or builder and decide on the type of home best suited to the family's needs.

APPLY—Next, file the application for an FHA-insured mortgage loan at an approved lending institution.

ENJOY—Once the home is financed on the FHA Plan, regular monthly installments pay for the home.

Missouri Editors And The Gubernatorial Contest

IT ALL DEPENDS

Let the investigation go on—let us get at the true facts and if the Republican candidate is legally elected let him be seated, but if his majority is an illegal majority under the laws of this State, then let us do what is right and seat the man who was elected by the votes of American citizens qualified to vote. If it is all right to investigate Democrats for vote fraud it is likewise by the same token all right to investigate Republicans for vote fraud. It all depends upon whose ox is being gored.—Lexington Intelligencer.

KANSAS VS. MISSOURI

Over in Kansas the Republican governor was elected by a majority of only about 300 and this majority was determined by a Republican election commission and not a single Democrat had a word to say. But of course over here in Missouri, to be fair, we must have a bi-partisan board with equal representation—half Republicans and half democrats. Governor Stark and the big Republican "independent" newspapers say so.—Memphis Democrat.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Why should we pose as all-knowing interpreters of the laws and constitution and throw verbal filth at the Attorney General of this State simply because his opinions do not agree with ours? All these things will come to an end one of these days, and if the investigation of the election, honestly conducted as it very probably will be, discloses the fact that Forrest C. Donnell was fairly elected, we should all accept the returns and give him our loyal support during his term of office. On the other hand, if it should be conclusively proven that Lawrence McDaniel was fairly elected, he should be given that same support.—Salem Post.

REPUBLICANS SHOULD COOPERATE

The sooner Republicans and their lean-tos clear all obstacles from the path and cooperate to have a complete, honest recount, the sooner the duly elected governor may take charge and permit all functions of the state government to flow in their normal channels.—Liberty Chronicle.

NEWSPAPERS FAVOR CONTEST

The metroopolitan newspapers would have you believe that the rural Democratic newspapers are against the contest now being proposed by the Legislature to determine who was elected Governor. The truth is that the Democratic newspapers of rural Missouri are practically unanimous for the contest. With the exception of a half-dozen news, apers edited by Stark Democrats, all of the Democratic newspapers that have expressed an opinion are back of the State Democratic Committee and its Chairman, favoring a contest to see who was really elected Governor last November.—Daily Capital News, Jefferson City.

WHAT IT REALLY MEANS

"Courthouse ring" is a term invented by the metropolitan press in an effort to turn the people of Missouri against the Democratic party. It exists only in the editorial rooms of those newspapers. —Fulton Telegraph.

FAVORS IMPARTIAL RECOUNT

We believe that there is serious doubt and question, in the minds of thousands of Missouri voters, as to who was legally elected, on Nov. 5, 1940, to serve as the next Governor of Missouri. We therefore believe that a fair and impartial recount of all the votes cast for Governor in the last election should be made. This recount should include every ballot cast in the race for Governor. The recount should be made by a bipartisan board, composed equally of Democrats and Republicans. No voters, and certainly the candidates Mr. Donnell and Mr. McDaniel, could object to the truth that such a fair recount of all the ballots would reveal. — Bloomfield Vindicator.

WE'LL BE THE FIRST

We don't believe the Democratic leaders of this state are out to "steal the governorship from Donnell." The investigation will be carried on in an orderly manner and if and when it is completed the Democrats of the state will abide by the result. We'll go further and say that we'll be among the first to congratulate Mr. Donnell in the event he is declared the winner. — Versailles Leader.

TOO MUCH CAMPAIGN MONEY

Now that the contest has been started, let it be continued to the end if for nothing than to establish the truth of the allegations that the GOP campaign fund was $500,000 or more. That is entirely too much campaign money for a sound American country that boasts of being law abiding. —Holden Progress.

HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE

Governor Stark and his followers should refrain from obstructing an honest and open check of the vote. If the Governor and his St. Louis Republican machine are convinced that an investigation will disclose that the Republican machine won legally, they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by a recount.—Cape Girardeau News.

REPUBLICANS ARE UNITED

As the Republican press tells you there may be some lukewarmness on the part of some Democrats in regard to the governor contest, but it is evident that there is no lukewarmness on these Republican papers and Republican politicians in their efforts to have the contest conducted along lines that would suit them.—Armstrong Herald.

A COMPARISON

Contrast the position of the two candidates for Governor in Missouri. Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, says only a fair recount of all the ballots will satisfy him. Forrest Donnell, Republican, says only the office will satisfy him. Draw your own conclusions.—Perry County Sun, Perryville.

THE LAST STRAW

After we learned authoritatively that the millionares of the East, the Du Ponts and the Pews, sent thousands of dollars to Missouri in the last campaign to elect a governor, we don't care if they do kick him out.—Missouri Cash-Book, Jackson.

IT WILL HURT NO ONE

Let the Republicans howl all they want to about machine. Let the Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat and Kansas City Star rave about "stealing the Governorship," but an open, honest investigation will hurt no one, unless fraud has been committed. And if fraud has been committed let it be exposed and the honest people of Missouri will say Amen.

LET PRESS INTERPRET LAWS

We wonder why the Metropolitan Republican newspapers in Missouri don't try to do away with the office of Attorney General of Missouri and the Supreme Court of Missouri and let them have the job and duty of interpreting the laws and constitution of Missouri which they apparently want and are trying to do, at least so far as these laws relate to the Governor's contest.—Milan Standard.

PARTIES SHOULD JOIN HANDS

The Attorney General tells us that the Democrats did right in not seating Donnell as governor until his title to the office is determined. It doesn't seem to even a layman that it would be fair to put Donnell where he can veto all expense items incurred in a contest in which he is an interested party. If he is the high minded party he should be to be governor of Missouri, he shouldn't want that advantage. If Donnell were seated, he would at once put in a lot of inexperienced appointive officers. If he were unseated, then another change would be made and another group would have to learn their jobs. All parties should join in pushing the matter and getting it over.—Bolivar Herald.

WHY SHOULD ANY ONE OBJECT

Missouri has been attempting and successfully so, with the cooperation of the Democratic party to clean our house of vote stealing and election judges who close their eyes to irregularities. Why would any candidate or his advisor object to the recounting of votes? Why would any candidate want an office if it was stolen, and why would any Missourian object to the light of publicity being thrown on every vote, if counting and correct tabulation in the state.—Paris Mercury.

Prosperity Notes

The New York Times index of business activity advanced in the week ended January 11 to 123.5 from 122.6 (revised) for the previous week. It was 110.5 for the week ended January 13, 1940. Advances were made by five of the eight components, and the sharpest rise, on a weighted basis, was in the cotton-mill series, when daily average activity rose more than seasonally. Automobile activity was also up more than the trend. Lumber production and paper board output declined less than seasonally. The component for "all other" carloadings also was higher.

Bonds totaling $37,500 were approved overwhelmingly by voters of Monett at a special election on January 13. Included in the proposals submitted was a bond issue of $10,000 to build a municipal airport, $15,000 to improve the waterworks system and $12,500 to construct a white way and improve the lighting system.

Total deposits of St. Louis Clearing House banks expanded $16,573,000 over the preceding weekly reporting date to $723,701-000 a new historical high mark. Demand deposits were up $12,-224,000. Interbanking accounts showed an increase of $4,205,000.

Orders received by General Electric Co. in 1940 totaled -654,-190,000, largest for any year in the company's history and an 81 per cent increase over -360,749,000 in 1939, announces Charles E. Wilson, president of the company. Orders covering equipment for national defense amounted to approximately $250,000,000. In the year's final quarter orders reached a record high for any three-month period of $256,380,000, up 129 per cent from $112,166,000 in the comparable 1939 period.

Ward's Reports, Inc., places car and truck output for the January 18 week at 124,025 units, highest weekly volume of any January in car manufacturing history. Last week assemblies numbered 115,935 cars and trucks breaking the previous January high mark of 111,-330 for the week ending Jan. 13, 1940. One year ago this week 108,-545 vehicles were assembled.

Gross revenue in November of 1940, from the nation-wide air express service of Railway Express Agency scored an increase of 41.-22 per cent over 1939, reports agency officials. Shipments in November totaled 97,362, an increase of 26 per cent over November, 1939.

During 1940 the air craft industry has delivered $625,000,000 worth of airplanes as compared to $225,000,000 in deliveries during 1939.

Pacific Fruit Express Company, a subsidiary of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways, announces a $15,500,000 improvement program for 1941, including purchase of 1,000 new refrigerator cars and rebuilding and repair of more than 3,000 others.

Building and engineering contracts awarded in thirty-seven Eastern states in 1940 reached the highest total in ten years, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. Awards totaled $4,003,957,000, a gain of 13 per cent over 1939. It marked the seventh consecutive year that construction volume has shown an increase over the preceding year. Residential building contracts totaled $1,596,944,000, up 20 per cent from one year ago and the largest since 1929. Small home construction accounted for most of the total.

"Business locally is much better," says the New Florence Leader, in commenting on the general rise in farm products. "and the open winter weather has permitted clay mines to operate more days. Local wages also show a higher trend, with the farmers predicting nine cent hogs by Spring."

The nation's steel mills boosted production to 99.1 per cent of capacity, representing the highest actual tonnage ever produced by the industry, says the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The Association of American railroads reports 711,675 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended January 18. This was an increase of 97,504 cars, or 15.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 43,434 or 6.5 per cent, compared with one year ago, and an increase of 129,431 or 22.2 per cent compared with 1939. All classes of freight except ore showed increases from the preceding week. The gain in loadings was more than seasonal lifting them to the highest level in ten years.

Better Homes Living

Optical illusion is a valuable device when applied to house painting as a means of correcting bad proportions.

Veteran painters and decorators, for example know that if the house seems too high for its length, a dark roof color makes the house appear lower.

When the house has shutters, it

is sometimes desirable to paint the shutters of the upper story the same color as the roof. This is said to bring the roof line visually lower, as the eye will travel to the bottom of the dark shutters. The remaining shutters should be painted the color of the body of the house, unless personal tastes dictate otherwise.

This is just one of the many methods by which color may realign bad proportions. Painting houses, both inside and out, may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

ROUTE CHANGES FOR THE NEW 1941 STATE HIGHWAY MAP

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb.—The Missouri Highway Commission has approved a number of route changes on the state highway system to appear on the 1941 road map, soon to be issued. Assigning of route numbers or changes is done once a year, previous to the time the state map is made on the recommendation of the chief engineer.

Route number changes include:

St. Louis and St. Charles Counties—The new superhighway into St. Louis, known as the Daniel Boone Parkway, from Wentzville, east, over the new Weldon Springs Missouri bridge, is now designed U. S. 40 and 61. The old section of U. S. 40, from the Natural Bridge Junction, west, through St. Louis to Wentzville, is now U. S. 40 By-Pass around St. Louis and over the Chain of Rocks Bridge. Beginning on By-Pass 40 at Natural Bridge Junction, thence east into St. Louis, another section of old U. S. 40, is now designated Alternate U. S. 40.

Washington County. — A new route, to be known as No. 104, from Route 21 near the Jefferson County line, north, makes a belt line around and through Washington State Park.

Jasper County.—Old Mo. Route 16, east of the Kansas line through Oronogo, has been changed to Mo. No. 96, connecting with Kansas 96, which in turn connects Colorado 96 leading into Pueblo. U. S. Routes 66 and 71 intersect No. 96 near Carthage.

Howell and Ozark Counties.—A 12 mile extension of a road from Mo. Route 80 over old Supplementary M, south, has been made Rout 101 to connect with Arkansas Route 101, south of Bakersfield.

Lewis County. — Former Mo. Route 96, from Lewistown 17 miles east to the junction of U. S. 61 at Canton, has been changed to Route 16.

Monroe, Ralls and Pike Counties.—Old Mo. Route 26, east from Route 15 at Paris to its intersection with U. S. 54 west of Curryville, a distance of 32 miles, has been changed to Mo. No. 154. This route intersects with No. 107, the Mark Twain State Park Road and also uses No. 19 south from Perry for a distance of about 5 miles, before turning east to its junction with U. S. 54, in Pike County.

Wayne County. — The Park-connecting road into Sam A. Baker State Park from Mo. Route 34, will henceforth be known as No. 143 instead of No. 101.

For convenience of travel, trunkline roads are given continuous numbers across the state and are shown in red ink on the highway map. Important interstate roads are also given equal weight on the map by being shown in red. Supplementary and farm-to-market routes are shown in black.

In the matter of route numbers, the state numbers are coordinated with federal route numbers and are run consecutively so as not to duplicate state and federal numbers. The county routes are constructed under letter designation.

OVER DRAPES MAY BE ONE OF THREE LENGTHS

Over draperis are used as a decorative addition to a window. To be in good taste, they may be made with or without a balance and may hang straight or may be draped back. They may be one of three lengths but not an in between length. They must just escape the sill or come to the bottom of the window sill apron or they must extend to the floor.

The "General Sherman," giant Sequoia tree, has an estimated weight of 6167 tons.

TRAVELOG

NEW ORLEANS WINTER SEASON HAS SERIES OF COLORFUL EVENTS

The New Orleans fall and winter tourist season is just about ready to start with one of the most inviting and colorful series of attractions ever offered.

The Mid-Winter Sports Carnival, the New Orleans Open Golf Championship Tournament, the unique Mardi Gras, the gay Spring Fiesta, the beautiful Floral Trail and the performances of the Metropolitan Opera in April are the head-lining features that will bring literally thousands and thousands of tourists to the most interesting city in America.

Headlined by the seventh annual Sugar Bowl football classic on New Year's Day, the 1940-41 Calendar of Sports of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Associations will open on Friday, December 27 with intercollegiate boxing matches.

Between the boxing matches and the football game on January 1, when 70,000 fans are slated to crowd into Tulane Stadium to see the Nation's outstanding elevens in action, there will be a tennis tourney of ranking American players; an outdoor track meet with Olympic stars and world record holders; a basketball game between the University of Indiana, National Collegiate Champions and the University of Kentucky, Southeastern Conference Champions—a preliminary basketball game between the Jesuit Blue Jays and the Holy Cross Tigers, two of the leading high school teams in this section; yachting involving crack skippers of the Gulf area and eight-oared shell rowing contests.

Sharing the spotlight with the mid-winter sports program, the Sugar Bowl Gridiron Classic and the Mardi Gras, and all the other attractions in New Orleans' spectacular array of winter events, will be the fourth Annual New Orleans $10,000 Open Golf Tournament to be held February 13-16, 1941, just before the opening of the Mardi Gras and Spring Fiesta celebrations.

DRIVE IN COMFORT

Come out and let us drain the crankcase of your car and refill with Sinclair Opaline or Pennsylvania Oil.

Cunningham's
NORTH "Y" STATION

A Tale of Two Beeves

Don't let anybody tell you that "all meat's alike." Some meat is tougher than sin—and we wouldn't sell it to our worst enemy. You can buy it—certainly—at "bargain" prices. But "bargain" meat, you've probably learned from experience, is no bargain at any price.

We sell quality meat, because we feel that people who patronize us are entitled to full value for their money. We'll tell you frankly that it will cost you a few cents more a month to buy meat here—and we'll bet you that it will save you money! Our line of groceries, fruits and vegetables are the best the market affords.

Remember—we give Eagle Stamps on all purchases and on all charge accounts if paid in full when due.

H & H Grocery & Market
"The Food Market of Quality and Service"
60—FONES—75
We Respectfully Solicit Approved Charge Accounts.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Shoes that look shoddy and shapeless, can be restored to shining good looks, after we repair and clean them. We also do size stretching, and ease binding.

WE ALSO OFFER NEW AND USED SHOES:

Ladies Shoes . . . . . 25c up
Men's Shoes . . $1 to $1.98
Men's Coats $1.00
Men's Suits . . . . . $2 to $8
Overcoats . . . . . $2 to $8
Sanforized Shrunk $1.39
Lee Overalls . . . . . .

Lee & Feltner
SHOE SHOP
116 West Front St.—Sikeston
PHONE 1106

Dead Stock Removed

FREE!

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

NOW
Is The Time

To Lime and Fertilize your lawns and shrubbery. We can furnish you with fertilizers of all analysis including

VIGORO—THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

We also have a spreader for lawns. We stock Fertilizers for Gardens, Potatoes, Corn, Cotton, Melons, Alfalfa and Pastures.

See us for Hybrid Seed Corn, Cotton Seed, Pedigreed and First Year D. P. L. and Stoneville.

PLANTERS COTTON CO.
Phones 676-406-53 Sikeston

THELMA ELLIS
Announces The Opening of The
HOME BEAUTY SHOP
111 South Scott Street

Which Will It Be UP or DOWN?

Get a New Permanent for the Blue Barron dance

The "up or down" question has developed into another battle of the century! Don't let it disturb you—for we will be glad to settle the question for you. An analysis of your features will decide which style is most flattering to you. (We've taken the guesswork out entirely!) No appointment — just stop in today!

Phone 1166

To Your Valentine

A Plant For Valentine

Lovely Spring Flower, in a Heart Basket

Lovely Flowers—a plant or cut flowers or a handsome corsage—are the Valentine gift of true sentiment. No other gift conveys quite the sweet and tender message of devotion as Flowers, dainty harbingers of love. "Flowers are a Thrifty Gift."

Let Flowers Say It For You!

Order Your Blue Barron Dance Corsage Early.

WOEHLECKE—*the Florist*
Phone 501—Sikeston, Mo.

THERE'S ARTISTRY IN FAULTLESS CLEANING—PHONE 127

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Misses Marie and Linnie Mae Lands visited relatives in Parma over the week end.

Mrs. Henderson, grand lecturer of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. Nienstedt, district deputy of Blodgett, will attend the O. E. S. meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Melvin Sullivan and Miss "Tootie" Cooke of Sikeston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke Monday.

Starting next week all stores will close at 6 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Orville Sanders spent the week in Charleston visiting her mother.

Grunda Hutson, who is employed at Rolla, spent the week end here. Mrs. Hutson and son, J. C., will leave Wednesday for Rolla to make their home temporarily.

Jim Hart, instructor in the High School here, has resigned to accept a position as chemist with the Du Pont Company at Memphis, Tenn.

Russell Van Vactor of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence.

Jack Hutson, who is in the C. C. C. camp at New Madrid, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grunda Hutson.

Miss June Province of Sikeston visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Illinois.

Those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday were: Mesdames Edgar Todd, Henry Hart, Adalaide Dunfee and Floyd Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and small daughter, Loyce Jane, visited friends here Saturday evening.

Miss Carval Jean Headler of Charleston spent the week here with her mother, Mrs. Otilla Headler. Carval Jean has been ill for two weeks. She returned home Monday.

Mrs. Marion Carrington, who is employed in Illmo, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Midgatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cambron visited Harold Usery at Sikeston Wednesday. Mr. Usery, who has been ill several weeks is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Melba Williams.

Mrs. Nora Spence, who visited her son-in-law an daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton at Senath, a week, has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray were New Madrid business visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Mavis Brawley and Marshal Bryant were united in marriage, Saturday night. At present they are staying at their respective homes.

The Girls Independent Basketball Team will play the Teachers Monday night. The funds will go toward helping the band secure uniforms.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart entertained with a pinochle party Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groseman, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence.

The P.-T. A. meeting was held at the gymnasium Thursday night. The women are asking a contribution to secure a gas range for the Hot Lunch Room.

The P.-T. A. is practicing for a play to secure funds for band uniforms.

Taxi-Town Fables

"Poor old Elmer Smalley," people used to say. "He never gets to use his own car, what with his wife and three grown children scrapping over it."

But Elmer didn't mind. He just grinned whenever anyone spoke to him about it, and went on using cabs. He got prompt, safe, worry-free, economical transportation. "Let the family worry about the car," he maintained.

Call the "Get There" Number 702

Prompt. Safe. Economical.

LIMBAUGH TAXI SERVICE

ORAN NEWS

HOME FROM SANITORIUM

Robert Sanders, who has been a patient in Mt. Vernon Sanitorium for an extended period, was dismissed last week and returned to his home Saturday night accompanied by his brother, James, who is on the faculty of the Leadwood public school.

Clarence Graviett was brought home Saturday from Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis where he was a patient.

Mrs. Rebecca Kindred of Flint, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, and her sister, Mrs. Le Roy Poe.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes of Sikeston and Mrs. John Sikes and son, Cecil of Bonne Terre, visited at the Chas. Carter home Monday of last week.

Mrs. Jas. Snider is critically ill at her home here. The children were called home from St. Louis Saturday.

Andrew Kappler, Jr., and Marvin Moore, Jr., went to Rolla Wednesday where the have employment.

Roy Wood who is teaching at Bertrand, and sister, Mrs. Opal Lloyd of the Unity school, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry and son, Billie Lee of Fornfelt, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mabry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kapplin, Sr., moved Friday to their new home in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox, who purchased their property in Oran, expect to move this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard have as their guest, Mr. Bernard's brother whose home is in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Opal Lloyd shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mesdames George and Arnold Stehr and Irene Miller had business in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. Wanda Cook was dismissed from a Cape Girardeau hospital the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Metz is slowly improving.

Chester Black of Morley was here Monday.

Wilbur Smith and Harnon Gately spent two days in Rolla last week.

Mrs. Dillingham and Mrs. Earl Crader of Diehlstadt were here one afternoon last week.

Ed Snider and Sam Cooper came down from St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Sanders, who has been ill, is improved.

BERTRAND NEWS

Lois Thomas, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinzel from a business trip to St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have been living in St. Louis since Jan. 2 where he is employed in a glass factory.

Mrs. F. P. White returned home Friday from the Sikeston hospital.

Helen Steinbeck is employed at the Erown Shoe Factory.

Marian Elliot returned Wednesday from Bethesda hospital, St. Louis, where she was given treatment.

Jim Sligar, Jim Webb, and Kelly Hinkle left Wednesday for Rolla where they expect to work in the army camp construction.

Mrs. Revy McKinny is visiting at the home of her son, Lindell McKinny, Sikeston.

The Patricks had a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick in the country.

Fanny Duvall, St. Louis, visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Wilmurth is working for Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones.

Hal Van Pool is managing the Shell station under Chas. Clark's supervision.

Mrs. J. O. Bebout is suffering from a heart ailment.

H. H. Laster and family have moved back to Charleston.

Colleen Cunningham was a Charleston visitor Saturday.

Christine McKinley and Jimmy DeWeese were birthday dinner guests of Miss Lula Burnett last Thursday. Miss Burnett was then two years older than the president. Bert Russell is one year old. The three celebrate on the same day.

MORLEY NEWS

METHODIST W. S. C. S. MEETS

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith for a study course.

Mrs. H. E. Green, Mrs. W. M. Foster, Mrs. U. S. Ragains were on the program.

Marshall Adams of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Stowe, who has been a patient at the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, was removed to the Barnes Hospital at St. Louis Tuesday.

Miss Vita Mae Bell is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elmer Fowler and daughter, Doris of Chaffee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited Mrs. Cynthia Cummins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and son, Bob of Cape Girardeau, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee Sunday.

W. M. Foster and Fred Johnson transacted business at Rolla Thursday.

C. D. Miller of Springfield transacted business here Saturday.

Miss Clara Foster spent the week end with Miss Vonda Jean Brasher of Cape Girardeau.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Ragains and son, Harold of Sikeston, visited Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt Sunday.

Miss Joy Wolpers spent the week end at Poplar Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers.

PROTECTION FOR CONSUMERS IS NOTHING NEW

There's nothing new in the service and protection which Better Business Bureaus offer the consumer, wholly without charge. For more than one quarter of a century, legitimate business has maintained these Bureaus to serve consumers' interests.

Thousands of inquiries, asking facts on thousands of subjects, are handled annually by these consumer-serving Bureaus. Fact-warnings on dubious schemes have afforded consumer protection as well as consumer service. "Fact" booklets, available at 3c each, and covering a wide variety of subjects, are enabling consumers to buy more intelligently, contribute importantly to consumer education.

Themselves the creations of business, Better Business Bureaus have best served business by serving the consumer. They are, in truth and in fact, "The Consummers' Friend." They protect and enhance public confidence.

"Public Confidence Counts Most".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

Varied Ways to Serve Potatoes

Scarcely a meal seems complete without potatoes and so it is up to the clever cook to have a number of tricks up her sleeves so that they will not become monotonous through frequent serving.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

3 to 4 cups cubed potatoes
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Fare and cube potatoes. Put potatoes in heavy saucepan or frying pan and add milk and seasonings. Cook with lid on 30 to 35 minutes over low heat. Stir occasionally during cooking to prevent sticking to the bottom of the pan.

OVEN FRIED POTATOES

Allow 1 large to 2 medium size potatoes for each person. Pare and slice them into thin even slices. Put in ice water for about 15 minutes. In the bottom of a pie pan or shallow casserole put a thin layer of sifted dry bread crumbs. Drain and dry the potatoes and arrange them in a layer on the bottom as evenly as you can. This bottom layer is to form a crust so they must be arranged evenly. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with another layer of potatoes. Repeat the butter, seasonings and potatoes until the dish is filled. Bake one hour in a moderate over or until a good brown crust has formed over the bottom and the potatoes are tender. When ready to serve turn out upside down so the bottom crust will be on top.

POTATO PASTRY

Dice raw potatoes fairly small, season well, place on pastry round and moisten with a little thick cream or dot with butter. Dampen edges and press well together. Bake about one hour in a moderate oven.

Serve Hot Breads With Meals

If you want to give your meals a distinctive touch serve hot breads with them. They are not difficult to make and well worth any extra trouble.

RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS

Stir 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1 cup bran and ¼ cup raisins. Dissolve ½ teaspoon baking soda in 1 tablespoon cold water and stir into ¼ cup molasses. Combine the liquid and dry ingredients with a few swift stirs; it should take 15 seconds or less. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Makes 16 small muffins.

SHORTENIN' BREAD

4 cups flour
1 lb. butter
1 cup light brown sugar

Mix the flour and sugar thoroughly, then add the butter and mix to a smooth dough. Place on a floured surface and pat to about ½-inch thickness. Cut in rounds of any desired size, arrange on baking sheet or pan and bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

COCOA BREAD

2 1-3 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 tbsp. cocoa
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1-3 cups milk
4 tbsp. melted shortening

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt, cocoa and sugar, sift again. Beat egg add milk and melted shortening. Stir liquid ingredients into first mixture, blending only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan and allow to stand 15 to 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes.

CARE FOR LAWN NOW

Spring is an important period for a lawn. It is at this period the lawn reacts most favorably to helpful treatment. The important steps in the care of the lawn at this season are feeding, rolling and reseeding.

Feeding in early spring, as soon as the ground is firm enough to permit applying plant food without marring the surface of the lawn, assures a plentiful supply of food for the grass plants as soon as they begin growth. Practically all of our soils have been so depleted of plant food that grass cannot make good turf unless fed. Apply complete plant food at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet and soak it into the soil immediately after application.

Areas without grass and those in which the grass is thin should be reseeded. Do this by loosening the soil in such areas slightly, making the surface level, and then sow seed at the rate of about three pounds per thousand square feet. Do the seedling before rolling. After rolling, the areas should be watered, applying the water in a fine spray. Care should be taken not to allow the surface of the soil to become dry or the young grass plants will be killed.

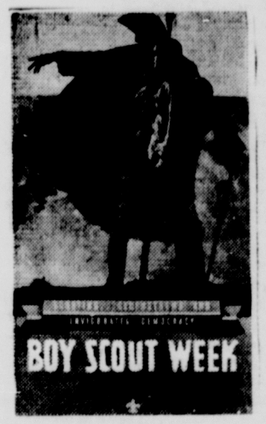
Rolling the lawn campacts the soil that has been heaved by freezing and thawing of winter. It assures a firm soil in which the grass roots may seek food and water.

Traveler—But it isn't sanitary to have your house built over your hog pen that way.

Native—Well, I donno, Mister. We ain't lost a hog in 15 years.

SIKESTON CAB

Phone 321 Cities Service Station



CHAS. H. BUTLER, District Chairman
Boy Scouts of America

WELDING IS BETTER

There's no method quite as good for repairing broken metal equipment of any kind. Welding makes the repair job at least as good as new. For expert, prompt, moderately priced service—give us a trial.

HARTZELL
BLACKSMITHING AND WELDING
Opposite State Highway in 61

ADMINISTRATRIX

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Feb 12, 1941

At Weltecke Lumber Yard
10:00 o'clock a. m.

1 Counter Scale, 1 Metal Filing Cabinet, Lumber, Lime, Mortar coloring, Windows, Doors, Sash Weights, Poultry Staples, Cotton Planter, Cultivator, 2 Old Wagons, Hoist, Harness, 2 Picks and Pitchfork, Cultivator, Stalk Cutter, 1 Tractor Plow, Disk, 3 Breaking Plows, 2 Cotton Listers, Harrow and one-row Planter, 2 Mules, 1 Planer, 1 Motor, 1 Combination Machine, 1 Power Drill, 1 Motor and Grinder, 1 John Deere Tractor, 48 Gross Flat Wood Screws, 3 Sets Barn Door Hangers, 8 Thumb Latches, 16 Transom Latches, 1 Chain Bolt, 7 Casing Fastners, 6 Pr. Chest Handles, 5 Pr. Door Hinges, 6 Storm Window Adj., 9 Push Plates, 2 Floor Hinges, 55 Window Locks, 28 Hook Sash Lifts, 15 Bar Sash Lifts, 6 Cupbord Turns, 24 Bar S. Lifts, 12 Drawer-pulls, 30 2"x2" flat Corner Angles, 400 Lb. Nails, Broken Lots of Stock, Iron Safe, 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, 1 Office Desk, 1 Norge Refrigerator, 1 9 ft. by 12 ft. Rug, 1 Six pc. Bedroom Suite, 1 Mattress and Springs, 1 Philco Radio, 1 Buick Automobile, 29 Flue Linings.

TERMS CASH

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke
Administratrix

McCord and McCord, Auctioneers.

Possession Immediately

Farms For Sale Cheap on Good Terms

5¼ acres near Sikeston on Highway 61 and electric high line. Price $650.00 on terms.

35 acres black land, on Highway 61, and electric high line. 30 cultivated and well improved. Price $2750.00.

55 acres, cultivated and improved, on graveled road and electric high line. Price $2750.00.

80 acres, sandy loam farm, poor improvements but priced extermely low on terms $500.00 cash, $100.00 per year for 11 years, balance 12th year.

160 acres, 2 sets of buildings, very finest corn and cotton land. Price $50.00 per acre, good terms.

240 acres, all cultivated, good improvements. Real corn, clover and cotton land. Good allotments. Price $50.00 per acre.

320 acres, all in high state of cultivation and well improved. Located on improved road and school bus route near town. Price $35.00 per acre, including over 200 acres of wheat and rye, in which lespedeza is sown. Total taxes about $120.00 last year. This really is a very unusual opportunity. It would be cheap really at $50.00 per acre.

Come now if interest. Later will be too late.

We are selling farms.

Caleb Smith

127 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Missouri

CUPID is a funny fella'!

You'll have him working for YOU when you are most attractive . . . so why not take the hint and skip into Sara Jane Beauty Salon for first aid!

Look Your Best for Blue Barron Dance.

Sara Jane
BEAUTY SALON
Phone 448
Back of Malone Drug Ctore

Situation No. 1, Requiring Immediate Emergency Action!

How to CHANGE THE CHARACTER of a

DULL EVENING!

Imagine a lot of doleful faces at what had been planned to be a swell party! Ee-magine! I felt the corners of my mouth turning downwards. And then—BINGO—an inspiration!

Brook's Liquors! We called. It came right away. Smiles of joy from everyone. Tears of gratitude from the hostess. Brook's Liquors sure changed that party.

Phone 1055—We Deliver

BROOK'S MERCANTILE CORP.

Next Door to Nu-Way Cleaners West Malone Ave.

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Everything for the Modern Office

Equip your office in the most modern manner . . . at the most reasonable prices. Now is the time to act. Whatever your needs are you are sure to find what you want. Come in today.

● **Furniture** ● **Desks Sets** ● **Bond Stationery**
● **All Business Equipment**

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

TEMPTING FOOD FOR THE CONVALESCENT

Preparing meals for a convalescent member of your family is a definite challenge to your ingenuity—you want the meal to intrigue the not-too-enthusiastic appetite and at the same time build him up to sparkling health. And in order to give yourself time for certain little extra touches which make mealtimes, interesting for the patient, you have to plan his meals so you can prepare certain of his dishes along with the family's fare.

But there are compensations—you get real pleasure out of watching your patient grow stronger day by day and finally go back to his regular activities. You find you have some helpers you hadn't counted on as well. There are prepared strained foods, for example, that play such an important part in the diet of the modern infant. They are excellent to serve the patient who is allowed only soft food.

When it comes to planning dishes which are good for both an active family and a convalescent, you can count on these strained food making such tempting dishes as vegetable custards and souffles and strained fruit desserts which everyone enjoys. The family finds it no hardship to be served such attractive foods and they are particularly good for the patient because they are a combination of health-giving milk and eggs with foods which furnish a maximum of vitamins and minerals.

Prepared strained foods eliminate the task of cooking and sieving which is necessary in order to have the fruit and vegetables easily digested by the convalescent for whom the doctor recommends a soft diet. Furthermore, they are foods which have been hurried to the preparation kitchens at the peak of their perfection, where they are cooked and sieved with special equipment in the absence of air. Thus they retain the highest possible proportion of their minerals and vitamins.

These foods—13 different kinds of vegetables, fruits, meats and cereals—lend themselves admirably to the making of various interesting dishes which everyone enjoys. The following menu composed of dishes made from prepared strained foods will delight the family as well as the patient.

If you wish, you might substitute scrambled eggs and bacon for the poached egg on toast cubes and perhaps add a salad for the well members of the family. It has lots of color and variety to please the palate of the most temperamental patient.

SOFT DIET FOR PATIENT AND FAMILY

Tomato Juice
Baked Carrot Ring with Buttered Spinach
Poached Egg on Toast Cubes
Fruit Tapioca Cream Parfait
Tea

BAKED CARROT RING WITH BUTTERED SPINACH

Beat with a fork—
1 egg.
Add, combining thoroughly—
1 can strained carrots
1 tablespoon butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk.

Pour into two buttered individual ring molds, set in a pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 40 to 50 minutes. Unmold. Heat a can of strained spinach, add one tablespoon butter and salt to taste. Place half this vegetable in center of each ring and serve at once. (Serves2.)

FRUIT TAPIOCA CREAM PARFAIT

Scald—
2 cups milk.
Stir in—
3 tablespoons tapioca.
Cook five minutes after scalding point is reached.
Combine—
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Add gradually to milk and tapioca mixture, stirring constantly.
Beat until stiff—
1 egg white.
Add gradually to egg white—
3 tablespoons sugar.
Fold meringue gradually into hot mixture. Chill. Serve in tall dessert glasses in alternate layers with fruit sauce. (Makes 4 servings.)

FRUIT SAUCE FOR PARFAIT

Combine—
1 can strained apricots and apple sauce
1 tablespoon sugar or light corn syrup or honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Serve on Fruit Tapioca Cream Parfait. Makes one-half cup.

Note: A can of strained pears and pineapple may be substituted for the strained apricots and apple sauce if lemon juice is increased to two tablespoons.

3-Way Roast Is New Idea In Economy

A three-way roast beef is a new idea in economy buying. The sixth and seventh ribs of beef, a cut ordinarily considered too large for family use, is recommended as a source of meat for three distinct meals. It will provide a small pot-roast, a small roast or steaks and ground beef or stew.

POT-ROAST FROM CHUCK MUSCLE

Your meat retailer will divide the roast into these cuts for you. Ask him to saw across the ribs four inches above the chine bone, then lift the rib ends and outside chuck muscle from the eye muscle. The cartilage and rib ends can then be removed from this strip, leaving a long, thin muscle which can be rolled and tied into a compact, boneless pot-roast.

ROLLED POT-ROAST

Rolled pot-roast
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion
Salt and pepper
1 cup hot water
½ cup catsup
4 whole potatoes

Use rolled and tied pot-roast made from 6th and 7th ribs of beef. Wipe with damp cloth. Brown in hot fat. Add sliced onion and seasoning. Combine water and catsup. When onions are slightly browned, add a small amount of water and catsup mixture. Cover tightly and allow to simmer slowly, adding more liquid when necessary. Allow 45 minutes per pound. Peel potatoes and add to pot-roast 45 minutes before done. Turn potatoes twice during cooking.

STEAKS FROM EYE MUSCLE

The eye muscle when lifted from the backbone can be cut into thick boneless steaks or left in one piece, wrapped in cod fat and roasted.

COUNTRY CLUB STEAKS

Have the eye of the 6th and 7th ribs of beef sliced in one-inch thick steaks. Wipe with a damp cloth. Place steaks on the broiler rack, allowing three inches between the surface of the meat and the source of heat. When steaks are nicely browned on one side, season, turn and brown on other side.

THIRD MEAL MAY VARY

The meat from the ribs and around the backbones may be cooked with the bones for soup, used as the base for a delicious stew or ground and used for meat patties, meat loaf or in a one-dish meal, such a Spaghetti Hamburg.

SPAGHETTI HAMBURG

1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons lard
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
1 small can broken mushrooms
2 No. 2 cans prepared spaghetti

Cook meat in melted lard until crumbly and brown, but not hard. Add seasonings and mushrooms. Fold in the spaghetti and heat until the flavors are blended. Garnish with buttered carrots.

Something Hot For Lunch

Family lunches should be simple affairs, easily prepared and served without fuss or too much bother. But not so simple that they lack healthful variety and appetite appeal. Here are some ideas for lunch we're sure your family will enjoy. Each one with its hot dish is well tuned to blustery winter weather.

BEEF UPSIDE DOWN PIE

1½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. celery salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
5 tbsp. shortening
¾ c. milk
¼ c. sliced, peeled onion
1 10½-oz. can condensed tomato soup
½ lb. ground chuck beef.

Sift first five ingredients with ½ tsp. of salt. Cut in 3 tbsp. of shortening, until of consistency of coarse corn meal. Add milk. Meanwhile cook onion tender in 2 tbsp. of shortening in a skillet. Add the soup, ½ tsp. salt, and beef. Heat; then pour into 8⅝ inch by 2 inch baking dish. Spread dough on top; bake in very hot oven 475° F. for 20 minutes. Serve upside down. Serves 4.

Serve with Lettuce Hearts with French Dressing, Rolls and Butter, Canned Pears, Oatmeal Cookies and Cocoa.

TOMATO AND CORN CHOWDER

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 sliced, peeled, small onion
1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2½ c.)
1 12-oz. can whole-grain corn
1 10-½-oz. can condensed bouillon
2 tsp. granulated sugar
¼ tsp. salt
Speck Pepper
⅛ tsp. baking soda
13-oz. can evaporated milk, or 1 2-3 bottled milk
½ c. sliced stuffed olives

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Then add the onion, and saute it until tender but not brown. Next add the tomatoes, corn, undiluted bouillon, sugar salt, and pepper, and simmer 10 minutes. Add baking soda, milk and sliced stuffed olives; heat, and serve in warm soup bowls. Serves 6.

Serve with Toasted Whole-Wheat Bread and Butter, Celery, Gingerbread Layer Cake with Applesauce Filling, Coffee or Tea.

SPINACH AND EGGS LEO

3 c. hot cooked spinach
1 tsp. salt
Speck of pepper
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
8 tsp. chili sauce
4 eggs
¼ c. grated cheese

Chop the hot, well-drained spinach; then add the salt, pepper, and butter. Combine thoroughly; then place in a greased 8⅝ inch by 2 inch heatproof utility dish. Using a spoon, make 4 indentations in the spinach, reaching to bottom of dish, each large enough to hold an egg. Place 2 tsp. of the chili sauce in each indentation; then break an egg into each. Sprinkle with a little additional salt and pepper and the cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven of 375° for 20 to 22 minutes. Serves 4.

Serve with Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea and Crackers and Cheese with Pineapple Juice.

CHEESE AND PEA FONDUE

6 slices white bread
¼ lb. processed American cheese, thinly sliced
2 c. milk
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 eggs, separated
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. minced onion
⅛ tsp. paprika
Speck pepper
2 c. drained, canned peas

The Boy Scout Movement healthfully and sanely offsets the disadvantages which civilization has caused.

Herb Jellies Are New Accompaniments for Meat

There are certain flavor affinities in foods that are not to be denied. There's pork and sage, for instance, or pork with the tangy taste of tart apples, to cut its richness. Sometimes the sage is powdered and sprinkled over the roasting meat; frequently, it's found in the bread dressing which accompanies the roast; and the taste of apples may be introduced as apple sauce or by baking apples with the meat.

Those tricks of seasoning are old favorites, and good. But here's a new one—new as 1941! Serve Sage and Cider Jelly with pork roast or poultry, for the trickiest flavor combination yet.

SAGE AND CIDAR JELLY

(Makes 5 glasses)

½ cup boiling water
3 tablespoons dry sage
1½ cups sweet cider
3¾ cups sugar
½ cup liquid pectin
Few drops yellow coloring

Pour boiling water over sage and let stand 15 minutes. Strain. Combine sage-infusion with cider and sugar. Bring to a boil on surface unit of electric range, with switch turned to High, and boil hard for ½ minute. Add pectin and coloring. Skim, and pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with melted paraffin. Serve with poultry and pork.

Top-of-the-stove cooking, with a modern electric range, is speedy, economical, and clean. There's instant heat in the surface units of these new ranges, and controlled heat, too, to keep foods from scorching and boiling over. There's no soot to blacken kettle or the range itself; no cleaning and scouring necessary, to take the pleasure out of cooking.

Serve the Sage and Cider Jelly, clear and quivering, in your nicest relish dish. Or, if you serve it with chops, place a broiled mushroom cap on each chop. hollow side up, and fill with the flavorsome amber jelly.

Tuck small glasses of the Sage and Cider Jelly into the Winter boxes you pack for friends. Or make an assortment of "Herk Jellies" and seal them in small glasses. Label attractively and send a box of six or a doxen glasses to apartment dwelling relatives and friends.

Veal Dishes Will Pep Up Winter Menu

This time of the year is particularly appropriate to incorporate veal as a regular part of your menus. You'll find an abundant supply on the market right now, and upon investigating you may discover that the variety of veal cuts surpasses your expectations.

The cuts of veal suitable for roasting are the leg, the round, the rump, the loin, the pocket roast from the breast, the rib and crown roast and the shoulder roasts.

USE TRUE ROASTING METHOD

In roasting veal the constant low temperature method has been found most satisfactory. Because veal is inherently lacking in fat it is often desirable to "lard" a roast, that is, insert strips of fat throughout the lean or put a generous covering of bacon slices over the top of the roast.

Season the roast with salt and pepper. Place it on a rack in a shallow, open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches center of the thickest muscle. Place the roast in an oven preheated to 300° F. and cook at this temperature until the meat thermometer registers 170° F.

BRAISE SMALLER CUTS

Braising is used as the method for cooking smaller cuts of veal such as veal steaks, sometimes called veal cutlets, or veal chops.

Veal steaks or cutlets are usually floured or they may be breaded. It is not necessary to pound or score veal steaks. Brown the steaks well on both sides in a heavy frying-pan, then add a little liquid, cover and cook at a reduced temperature until tender.

Sour cream or tomato juice are excellent suggestions as the liquid to be used in braising veal; sour cream is especially good, since it adds both flavor and fat.

Veal birds are steaks, spread with dressing and rolled and tied into shape and braised. Here is a particular tasty recipe that combines the delicate flavor of veal with a savory bread stuffing and a mushroom sauce.

VEAL BIRDS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 pounds veal round
Bread stuffing
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons lard
Salt and pepper
1 smali can mushroom soup

Have veal round cut into one-half inch slices. Cut into pieces for individual servings as nearly two by four inches in size as possible. Place a spoonful of stuffing on each piece, roll and fasten edge with toothpicks. Dredge with flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season. Pour mushroom soup over veal birds, cover and cook very slowly, until done, about forty-five minutes.

For variety, instead of using a bread stuffing, spread finely chopped onion over the meat, place a partially cooked carrot in the center, roll and fasten.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

SIKESTON MERCANTILE CORPORATION

CASH MARKET

Malone Ave.—2 Doors East of Dunn Hotel
Cecil Blair, Mgr.

"Pay Cash and Pay Less"

STOCK-UP on Quality FOODS

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7-8 & 10

A FRIENDLY STORE WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

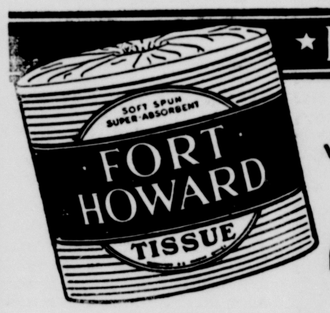
BABY BEEF, BRISKET ROAST, Lb.	14c
PORK SAUSAGE, 100 per cent pure, Lb.	15c
MEAT LOAF or HAMBURGER, Lb.	15c
STEAKS, Short Cut or Club, Lb.	20c
BEEF ROAST, K. C. Choice, Lb.	25c
BARBECUE RIBS, Lb.	35c
COUNTRY SOUSE, Lb.	15c
SPARE RIBS, Fresh, Lb.	15c
PORK SAUSAGE, Country Sack, Lb.	17½c
SMOKED JOWL BUTTS, Country Style, Lb.	12c

Our Grocery Department

TRIUMPH POTATOES, Peck	22c
COUNTRY EGGS, Fresh	18c
TOMATOES, No. 2, 4 Cans	25c
RICH WHIP MILK, 4 large or 8 small	23c
SODA CRACKERS, 2 Lb. box	14c
CORN FLAKES, Large box	9c
CORN, No. 2 can, 2 cans	15c
DRIED PEACHES, Fancy, 2 lbs.	23c
GROUND COFFEE, Fresh, Lb.	14c
MUSTARD, Quart	9c
TOASTED WHEAT, 8-oz.	9c
MACKEREL, 3 cans	25c

A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at the Very Lowest Price.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER



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WHITE AS SNOW • SOFT AS DOWN

4 1000 Sheet 10c Rolls . . 19c

Now you can buy Finest Quality Fort Howard for less than 5c per roll, even less than you pay for the cheapest ordinary tissue.

Put Fort Howard on your grocery list—or better still, phone NOW for a dozen rolls.

Never before has Ft. Howard tissue been offered at this ridiculously low price.

OTHER FT. HOWARD QUALITY ITEMS

Ft. Howard New Drize H-H Towels, 2 rolls	25c
Tidy-Naps, embossed and properly folded, Package	10c

THIS OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, FEB. 15

For Sale by all Home Owned Independent Grocer's, Markets, and Drug Stores

MAN RUNS CAR WITHOUT MOTOR OIL

You know that running a car without oil will ruin the motor . . . yet many people don't realize that putting off needed shoe repairs ruins shoes and feet. The sole and heel of a shoe hold it in shape. When they wear out, if repairs are not made immediately, the shoe "breakdown," often causing foot ailments. Have your shoes repaired at the first sign of wear. Heels and soles of quality material cost very little here.

EDWARDS Shoe Shop
Chester Edwards
210 North New Madrid St.

Dine and Dance

At The

COTTON CLUB SIKESTON MISSOURI

"Southeast Missouri's Finest"—Highway 61

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, FEBRUARY 6-7-8 and 9.

JACK STAULCUP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"The Band of the Southland"

Featured at Castle Farm, Cincinnati; Casa-Loma Ballroom, St. Louis; Vanity Auditorium, Detroit.

Cover Charge 40c per person plus tax

Phone 823 For Reservation

The Cotton Club Offers the Finest of Chinese and American Foods.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1941 | Number 41

The P. C. Editor Says:

Checks for old age assistance and for children relief were mailed out of Jefferson City Thursday of this week and should be in the Sikeston postoffice not later than Saturday, February 8. It is our understanding the checks will cover both January and February and will greatly relieve those in need.

* * *

Bob Vickery, of Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived in Sikeston to make his home. His parents were former residents of this city and the young man is just geting back home. He is a mighty nice looking young man and is single so this information is passed along to the young ladies of the city.

* * *

If you are getting your paper by city carrier, and you fail to get a copy, please notify us the next day. We have had complaints of two new subscribers that they never have received a copy of their paper after subscribing. The only way we have of knowing these things is by you calling and telling us.

* * *

Word comes to us from Cape Girardeau that Norval Anderson has so far recovered that he is able to be up and about the room at the home of his brother, Tillman Anderson. This will be good news to the friends of this wonderful character who is everybodys friends.

* * *

A lady who had married a traveling salesman decided to raise chickens. When her husband returned from his trip he asked how the chickens were doing. With pride she answered:

"Fine, I have five hens and two roosters."

The salesman was puzzled. "I don't understand why you have two roosters with only five hens."

"Well," his wife explained, "I got an extra rooster so the hens would still have one in case the other took a notion to go on the road."—Jaysee Bull Sheet.

* * *

After an absence of a little over one month we have had a letter from Ed Edelen who was reporter on The Standard for three years. The letter was written from Miami, Florida, but no house address was on the letter so we cannot send him a paper as a reminder of the Pole Cat Column. He was a fine young man and we will always think kindly of him.

* * *

F. A. Behymer, special correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday seeking some leads for a newspaper story. He had his camera with him and a pocket full of sharpened pencils. The Standard editor was honored with a visit from the gentleman.

* * *

The publisher of this newspaper was advised by wire last Thursday of the death at Conroe, Texas, of J. Watt Coleman, publisher of the Montgomery County News and a former newspaper man of this state who was known to many of the "older heads" in Southeast Missouri weekly newspaper circles. Employed first as a printer at various places in this district, he later owned and published a newspaper at Morley, Mo. for several years, moving the plant to Conroe and establishing a paper there almost twenty years ago and completing there the rearing of his family. Born and reared at Van Buren, he had his first newspaper experience on the Current Local, weekly paper with which this writer first was connected (in point of fact he was a cousin of the writer). Watt Coleman had many a friend in Southeast Missouri in the yesteryear and his passing will bring a feeling of regret to many who knew him—likewise it points the undisputed fact that Father Time is slowly but surely gaining the upper hand among the old-timers of the craft and that their places are being and must be taken by those of the younger generation, as in the case in all walks of life. —Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

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COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Shampoo and Set
Free to
Mrs. John O. Edwards
319a South Scott
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Stockmen To Convene Here Feb. 28

Development of the cattle industry in Scott county during the past eight years is expected to lend impetus to a district meeting of the Missouri Livestock Association here Feb. 28.

More than 50 stockmen will attend the session from Butler, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemisco, Dunklin and Scott counties. Extension Agent Leon M. Lane of Benton announced Wednesday that the site of the session in Sikeston has not been determined.

MEETING OPENS 10:15 A. M.

The meeting will open at 10:15 a. m. with Howard M. Shirley of Boone county, president of the association, discussing the organization's position in the livestock industry.

T. A. Ewing, annimal husbandry specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, will address the group on "Taking Advantage of Beef and Pork Production Contests."

"Publicity for Meat and Meat Products" is the subject assigned a representative of the Meat Institute.

Professor A. Weaver of the animal husbandry department of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture will speak on "Marketing Our Pork and Lard."

TROBRIDGE TO SPEAK

E. A. Trowbridge, chairman of the animal department at the Missouri College of Agriculture, will discuss "Farm Power and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration."

"Food for Health and National Defense" will be discussed by Miss Letha Knight.

County Agent Lane reports that beef cattle feeding in Scott county has doubled in the past eight years.

Ordinance Revision Nears Finish

Locating a city ordinance and ascertaining its substance will be an easy matter upon completion at the end of this month of a Works Progress Administration project in which the city is the sponsor.

Herman E. Burchman is supervising the ordinance revising job undertaken with four associates. The project started July 1.

The ordinances were revised last in 1920 and the new project entails checking and summarizing the 635 ordinances adopted since that time. In order to make interpretation easy all ordinances which have been repealed by subsequent laws are omitted from the compilation as are sections of ordinances which are made void.

City Attorney Robert A. Dempster Wednesday complimented the staff on the quality of its work.

When the task is finished, typewritten copies will be bound into 25 books with a cloth binding. Names of city officials will appear in the front of the books and an index will aid the reader in locating the ordinances, published in condensed form. There will be 137 pages in the volumes.

One valume will be placed in the public library and the original will be signed by Mayor G. W. H. Presnell and attested by City Clerk A. C. Barrett.

Assisting Burcham in the undertaking are Mrs. Ida P. Hahn, Vanduser; Miss Mona J. Provance and Mrs. L. Limbaugh, Sikeston and Tommie Page of Benton.

New Electric Firm Opens

Lyman Culp and "Red" Phillips announce today the opening of the City Electric on South Scott street, the first door south of the Red and White Store.

Culp, formerly operated a radio and electric shop, in the Corlew Appliance Company.

The new shop will offer complete radio, refrigerator and electrical service.

More than half of the 46,446 Boy Scout Troops in the nation are sponsored by churches or religious groups.

Jury Finds Louisiana Officer Not Guilty

A district court jury at Benton, La., Saturday night found M. B. Chaney, Jr., 36-year-old Bossier City policeman, not guilty of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Pvt. James E. Fahrenkopf, 18-year-old Barksdale field soldier the night of Jan. 8.

Chaney shot Fahrenkopf, former resident of Sikeston, to death in front of the Dew Drop Inn at Bossier City while trying to arrest him.

The jury deliberated an hour and 19 minutes. The trial lasted three days.

Mrs. Margaret Fahrenkopf of Vandalia, Ill., mother of the soldier was not in the court room when the jury returned its verdict.

NO VERDICT ON FIRST BALLOT

The Shreveport Times says that no official information was available as to the jury's ballots but it was understood that the first ballot showed no verdict, with only nine votes of twelve needed for a finding under the manslaughter charge.

In his charge to the jury, Judge J. F. McInnis said that a police officer was not justified legally in killing a person during mutual combat except as a last resort and only after he had retreated as far as possible. He said that a policeman could be justified in killing when making an arrest even for misdemeanor.

Mrs. Fahrenkopf told briefly from the witness stand of her son's life. She described him as weighing only 155 pounds, able after entering the army to wear the same clothes he wore as a junior at high school.

PRESENTS PICTURE OF SON

She presented a picture of the boy taken at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., shortly after he had entered the army in June. It was admitted in evidence. There was no cross-examination of the mother, who sobbed on the witness stand during the brief minutes she was questioned.

Chaney was another to testify. He said that he was in fear of his life from the unarmed 18-year-old boy, described by state witnesses as in a condition which would not permit him to swing other than wildly.

Final testimony brought considerable evidence as to the difference in size of Chaney and Fahrenkopf, the prosecuting attorney finally bringing in a set of bathroom scales and having the officer weigh himself before the jury. He weighed 179 pounds.

PLACED "OFF LIMITS"

The killing of Fahrenkopf resulted in Bossier City being placed "off limits" by Col. Charles T. Phillips, commanding officer at Barksdale field. This ban, which has continued in effect, prohibits

(Continued on Last Page)

Johnson Appointed City Engineer

Harvey S. Johnson was appointed city engineer to suceed the late Pat Noonan at the regular monthly session of the city council Monday night. His salary was fixed at $1 an hour when on duty.

Johnson announced Tuesday that persons wishing sidewalks and street construction under the Works Progress Administration setup should make their wants known to him immediately in order to participate in the next project, which he must outline in advance for a six months period.

PROTEST WAREHOUSE SITE

Six persons living in Frisco addition where the Dan McCoy Seed Company proposes to construct a new warehouse appeared to protest a granting of a permit for the construction.

They expressed the belief that dust from the warehouse would constitute a health hazard and the location of the structure south of the firm's present structure on Frisco street would have an adverse effect on property values.

A letter was read from John Powell asserting that construction of the warehouse would halt further Federal Housing Administration loans in the area.

NAMES COMMITTEE

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell appointed a committee composed of Aldermen Gus Zacher, Frank S. Miller and E. H. Smith to confer with the officials of the firm on a possible different location.

Henry Bartlett, Negro, was employed as a policeman for Sunset Addition on a 30-day trial basis at a salary of $30 a month.

The police report showed 33 arrests in January and $154 in fines collected.

Atendance at six fires was shown in a firemen's report with 5121.50 due them.

OTHER ACTION TAKEN

In other action the council:

Refused to grant a permit to Omer Hubble to erect a four-room apartment and bath over a garage on William street west of Scott street.

Acknowledged receipt of a bid made by the A. G. Hall and Company, Blytheville, to audit the city's books for $300 or $15 a day for an eight-hour day and expenses while in the city.

Ordered an old petition for paving Dorothy street from New to School streets be disregarded and that a new petition be required for the new construction program.

RECEIVES PETITION

Received a petition signed by eight property owners asking that East Gladys street be paved from highway 61 west to East street.

Ordered accepted court orders

(Continued on Page 4)

Bulldogs Win Way To Semi-Finals

Sikeston High's Bulldogs smashed their way into the semi-finals of the Scott-Mississippi county basketball tournament by capsizing Vanduser Wednesday night to the tune of 48 to 11.

Coach Vernon Green put twelve Bulldogs into the contest before the final gun. Sikeston never was in danger. Earlier in the week the Bulldogs launched the tourney at Benton by taking a 60 to 29 triumph over East Prairie Monday night.

The two victories send the Bulldogs into a semi-final game with Anniston, winner over Oran and Morley, Friday at 7:30 p. m. If Sikeston wins this contest it will go to the finals at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. A battle for third-place honors in the tourney will start at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Sikeston rang up a 15 to 5 advantage at the end of the first quarter in Wednesday night's contest and wiedened this lead to 30-9 at the half. The third quarter found the Bulldogs leading, 36-9.

Guard Lee Bowman of Sikeston paced his team in point making with 13 and Captain Art Swacker, center, held the runnerup honors with eight markers.

Forward Killian led the Vanduser quintet with three points.

The lineups:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	3	1	2	7
Matthews, f.	0	0	0	0
Waggener, f.	2	1	1	5
Beal, f.	2	0	2	4
Tongate, f.	1	2	0	4
Swacker, c. (C)	4	0	1	9
Skelton, c.	0	0	0	0
Bowman, g.	6	1	2	13
Raferty, g.	0	0	0	0
Diehl g.	2	1	3	5
Crase, g.	0	0	0	0
Moore, g.	1	0	0	2
	21	6	11	48

Vanduser	FG	FT	F	TP
Philips, f. (C)	1	0	2	2
Killian, f.	1	1	1	3
Humphreys, c.	0	0	0	0
Usrey, g.	1	0	2	2
Duncan, g.	0	0	4	0
Engram, g.	0	0	0	0
Clark, g.	1	0	3	2
Duncan, g.	1	0	2	2
	5	1	14	11

Officials—Doc Ford, Cape Girardeau, referee; Lowrey Miller, Cape Girardeau, umpire.

Sikeston opened the tourney Monday night in impressive fashion, walloping East Prairie to the tune of 60 to 29.

The Bulldogs finished the first quarter with a 11 to 4 advantage

(Continued on Page 5)

Car of Tin A Day Sent From Sikeston

A freight car of scrap tin is leaving Sikeston daily.

Presumably the metal ultimately will find a use in connection with the development of the nation's defenses because after it is processed into bales the cargo goes to the federal government.

T. L. Hager of the firm of Hager and Watson, Miner Switch, reported Wednesday the shipment of 12 carloads in the past three weeks and said that a car a day now is being moved.

Local truck haulers are picking up the tin in Sikeston and vicinity and hauling it to the cars on a Missouri Pacific rail siding near the Municipal Light plant. Hager said between 30 and 35 men were working on the project.

He reported that despite the demand for tin the price had slumped recently and that he had been paying $2.50 a ton for the metal delivered at the tracks. The cars are being loaded with baling and barbed wire and flat (ungalvanized) tin.

The Miner Switch firm sells the metal to the Memphis Compress Company where the tin is placed under pressure to form hales weighing from 300 to 500 pounds each. Hager said that the Memphis concern disposed of the bales to the federal government with whom it holds a contract.

Students of national defense recently have expressed concern in regard to the supply of tin available to the United States in the event of a war. They point out that our supply would be meager if this nation were cut off from the inland South American Republic of Bolivia, a chief source of the metal.

Hager said that he expected to continue shipments from Sikeston possibly 30 days longer when he expected the supply to dwindle and that he would then move on to another point to collect tin.

Scott Farm Bureau Meets Next Thursday

Benton. — The Scott County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting next Thursday, in the Circuit Court Room at Benton. The program will begin at 9:45 a. m. and continue until 2:15 p. m., beginning with group singing in the morning the program will include:

Minutes of last meeting.

Treasurer's report.

A talk by Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, secretary of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

Election of Director and Officers.

A talk by Albert Hagan, extension specialist in farm management, "Planning Your Farm Business", illustrated by pictures and slides.

A discussion of agency relationship by the county agent and home demonstration agent.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Freezing Weather Here

Two days in which freezing temperatures were attained was Sikeston's wintry weather menu in midweek.

The mercury slumped to 25 above Monday night with the maximum 43. Wednesday reading by Harry Young, weather recorder, showed a minimum of 29 and a high of 51. Warmer weather came to Sikeston Thursday with 53 the maximum and 34 the minimum.

Farmer Buys Grocery Store

B. E. Harber, who has been farming two miles south of Sikeston on Highway 61, has purchased the South Side grocery from Roscoe Foster.

He will continue his farming operations and operate the store at the corner of School and Williams streets. The store offers a complete line of groceries, fruits and vegetables.

More than 700,000 Boy Scouts had some camping experience during 1940.

Cooperative Re-elects Four Directors

Acclaiming reports of progress in rural electrification during 1940, approximately 300 members of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association on Monday afternoon re-elected four directors to serve three-year-terms.

By ballot, stockholders of the organization at their annual meeting accepted unanimously the recommendations of a nominating committee in re-naming Capt. John T. Carlton, Commerce; Ernest Moxley, Charleston, J. H. Spradling Kenwanee and David E. Conn, Wyatt, directors.

The nominating group was composed of Cletus F. Henson and Henry Ward, Wyatt; Sylvester Schuchart, northwest of Sikeston; Charles Lindenschmidt, south of Matthews; James Bloomfield, southwest of New Madrid and Joe Stricker, north of Charleston.

PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT

Judge Elon Proffer, Matthews, president; Secretary - Treasurer Alwin G. Gasser of near Sikeston and Project Supervisor H. M. Zaricor presented reports.

Directors at an organization session following the general meeting re-elected these officers and Moxley as vice president.

Attendance prizes were given the following:

Zeno Gosche, Caney Creek, a water pump presented by the cooprative.

Albert Mekan, route 4 Dexter, electric biscuit baker, a gift of the directors.

Lorenzo McCauley, LaForge project, a set of aluminum ware presented by the Lair Furniture Company.

G. D. Brewer, south of Bertrand, electric iron, a gift of Montgomery Ward.

WINS SANDWICH MAKER

Henry B. Sheffer, north of Charleston, electric sandwich maker presented by the Corlew Appliance Company.

A. C. Shelby, northwest of East Prairie, table lamp presented by the Kirk-McCoy Hardware Company.

Mrs. Anna J. Hahn, northwest of Sikeston, pin up lamp, a gift of the Armstrong Appliance Company.

Judge Proffer reported to the meeting that the cooperative had an advance payment of $6,000 on its loan to the Rural Electrification Administration, effecting a $3,240 savings in interest. He said that the payment gave the cooperative a cushion of credit in the

(Continued on Last Page)

19 Educators Discuss School Fund Situation

Nineteen Missouri educators attended a meeting at the high school here Wednesday night to discuss distribution of state funds for schools.

Because of national defense requirements, the school men expressed the view that it was necessary for the schools to receive one third of the general revenue funds. Speakers asserted that some plan should be devised by which rural and urban schools could unite on a common plane for the good of all public education.

Everett Keith, Columbia, assistant secretary of the State Teachers Association, called the conference of Southeast Missouri educators with the legislative committee of the organization, composed of E. E. Simpson, superintendent, Hayti; Hugh K. Graham, Trenton, Grundy county superintendent and Aaron Hailey, superintedent, Mountain Grove.

Others attending were: Supt. R. A. Harper, Sikeston; Supt. R. E. Nichols, Malden; Supt. Roscoe M. Pierce, Caruthersville; Supt. R. A. Lynch, Dexter; Supt. Lynn M. Twitty, Lilbourn; Supt. W. H. Foster, Wardell; Supt. J. F. Taylor, Deering; Supt. L. B. Hoy, Gideon; Grade Principal L. N. Kinder, Jackson; Prin. T. E. Stallings, Sikeston; Prin. Eugene H. Broyles, Poplar Bluff; Supt. Troy S. Pierce, Holcomb; Supt. Fred Lewallen, Chaffee; Supt. George R. Laughead, Poplar Bluff; County Supt. Harold S. Jones, Caruthersville and County Supt. T. G. Douglas, Kennett.

STORE CASHIER

Louise Gardner, who smiles at the camera in the picture, has been cashier at the Cut Rate Department Store three years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Gardner, 407 Harris Ave.

Scott to Send 16 Volunteers Next Friday

Scott county will send 16 volunteers to Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, next Friday in fulfilling its February quota under selective service.

The quota is the third for the county and will bring to 31 the number of inductees sent from this Scott under the selective service act. All were filled from the ranks of volunteers.

Walter Buchanon, Benton secretary of the county draft board, reported that there were 19 volunteers available of which 16 had been classified as 1-A.

The February quota group is expected to leave Benton at 3:30 a. m. Friday by special bus. Three buses will be put into use to convey inductees from Scott, New Madrid and Cape Girardeau counties to the barracks.

Volunteers who will enter the service from Scott county:

Arnold Miles, Morley filling station helper.
Walter York, Sikeston.
Tommy Pruett, Sikeston.
Dixie Drew Miller, Hartzell, farm worker.
Leroy Laster, Chaffee.
William J. Holmes, Chaffee.
Dial Harmon, Chaffee.
Leroy Gibson, Fornfelt.
Daniel Edmonds, Commerce.
J. W. Cox, Sikeston road worker.
Sanford Buchanan, Commerce.
Glenn Easterbrook, Sikeston.
Richard A. Jones, Cape Girardeau.
Albert Jones, Sikeston farm worker.
August Georger, Commerce farmer.
Woodrow Hawkins, Sikeston.

Interest High In Jaycee Hop

Favorable reports on interest manifest throughout Southeast Missouri for the Blue Barron dance at the Armory Tuesday were presented at the meeting Tuesday night of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The organization is sponsoring the dance as a benefit for the municipal swimming pool project.

Fifteen members attending the session at the Palace Cafe, discussed a proposal of sponsoring a dance to be held in connection with the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association convention here May 22-24.

Lacy E. Allard, Jr., who is in charge of reservations for the Tuesday night dance, reports 30 tables booked. Dr. W. M. Sidwell, chairman, has named Dr. Edgar A. Belden and Leland Hill to take charge of concessions and C. R. Auten in charge of ticket sales at the door and general finance.

To permit addition of ten tables and not encroach on dancing space, the orchestra will play from the stage. A full length curtain will be placed behind the orchestra to improve acoustics.

SON TO BAKERS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Sikeston Wednesday at 8 a. m. The baby weighed seven pounds.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Freak Crash Fatal to Farmer

His chest pierced by a sideboard dislodged from a truck trailer, Nolen B. Hayes, 46-year-old Gray Ridge farmer and world war veteran, died two hours and 15 minutes after a freak automobile accident three miles west of Morehouse on highway 60 Tuesday night.

The car in which Hayes was riding had been parked along the highway for refueling. The war veteran was standing between the machine and trailer when the vehicle was struck by a truck driven by Dempsey Graham of Matthews.

Two sideboards from the trailer, which ironically was the property of Hayes, were severed by the force of the impact, one of them striking the farmer. The accident occurred at 7 p. m. Hayes succumbed in the Sikeston General hospital at 9:15 to his injuries, consisting of three broken ribs, a pierced right lung and a long scalp wound.

GARDNER ARRESTED

State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated, arrested E. R. Gardner, Gray Ridge, driver of the Chevrolet coach in which Hayes had been riding, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle on the highway without a trailer tail light. Gardner was fined $40.60 when he appeared in justice of peace court at Gray Ridge.

The coach in which Gardner, Hayes and Merl Gardner, Gray Ridge, had been riding was pulling a load of cotton into Matthews at the time the mishap occurred. The driver of the car told Boisaubin that he had remonstrated with Hayes prior to the trip in an effort to get him to put a tail light on the trailer.

Boisaubin reported that the trailer was not entirely off the highway at the time the Plymouth pickup traveling east, sidewiped the trailer from the rear.

In the truck with Graham were Julius Graham and W. A. Overbey, both of Matthews. None but Hayes was injured.

HAD FINISHED REFUELING

The crash victim had just finished pouring gasoline into the tank of the coach when the accident occurred.

Merl Gardner told the trooper that he had been at the rear of the trailer striking matches as a warning light to oncoming motorists shortly before the crash but was not there at the time of the accident, the approach of the truck apparently escaping his attention.

State Trooper Cletus Bidewell, who was enroute to Poplar Bluff, where he is stationed, came upon the scene shortly after the accident occurred and brought the injured man to the hospital. Dr. A. D. Martin was summoned.

NATIVE OF BILLINGS

Hayes, a native of Billings, lived two and a half miles north of Gray Ridge. He formerly resided near Lilbourn.

The body was taken to the Albritton Funeral Home and will be removed Friday in a hearse of the firm to Clinton, Ark., where burial will be conducted that afternoon with the Rev. Scott Huey officiating.

Surviving are the widow, four daughters, Lorene, Louise, Betty and Rebecca Hayes; a son, Joe Hayes, all of Gray Ridge; five brothers, three sisters and his father, John Hayes of Clinton.

Drummers to Hold Session

The Southeast Missouri Drummers Association will meet with business and professional men of Sikeston at the Dunn Hotel at 8 p. m. this Thursday night to discuss plans for the organization's annual convention to be held here May 22-24.

A moving picture of the last convention held in Cape Girardeau will be shown the group. Any person interested is invited to attend.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Samuel Brightwell, St. Louis, who was injured last week in a fall from a ladder at the Scott County Milling Company, was removed Wednesday from the Sikeston General Hospital in the Dempster ambulance to Christian hospital in St. Louis. He sustained a fractured right arm and leg in the plunge.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 7 to see
"KEEPING COMPANY"

SEE..... Championship CAPE GIRARDEAU

HILLBILLY JAMBOREE AND CONTESTS

TWO PERFORMANCES 2:30 AND 8 P. M.

THIS SUNDAY AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

150—RADIO STARS IN PERSON—150

$32,160,000 State Milk Income in '39

New York—Missouri's ranking position in the dairy industry is vividly depicted in a new handbook issued by the Milk Industry Foundation. According to the book Milk Facts, 954,000 cows valued at $46,746,000 produced $32,160,000 in cash farm milk income for Missouri farmers in 1939. Production of farm milk in the state for the year totaled 1,606,000,000 quarts; creamery butter 83,816,000 pounds; cheddar cheese—11,661,000 pounds and ice cream—7,858,000 gallons.

The United States is one of the ranking milk using nations in the world with per capita consumption of fluid milk totaling 153 quarts a year, pictographs show. Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1500 pounds of the principal foods consumed each year by the average American, the book says, with 45 million quarts of milk delivered daily to homes and stores.

Pictorial charts and figures show the importance of the milk industry to the country's economic picture and illustrate how milk costs less in the U. S. in minutes of labor. Diagramatic charts illustrate how the annual milk supply of some 51 billion quarts is utilized.

DISTRIBUTION OF MARKET

Fluid or fresh milk for cities and villages providing the farmer's highest cash return, accounts for 29.9 per cent of the country's yearly production. Creamery butter takes 31.6 per cent, farm butter—9.2 per cent, while 11.7 per cent of the milk is used as fluid milk on farms where produced. In making cheese 6.3 per cent of the total milk is used; ice cream—3.1 per cent and canned milks—4.5 per cent, according to charts.

A chart of the distributor's milk dollar shows 52.31 per cent going to dairy farmers for milk; 19.24 per cent to delivery labor; 8.21 per cent to delivery expense; 6.33 plant expense; 4.94 plant labor; 2.78 administrative labor; 2.18 administrative expense; 1.68 labor; and profit 2.33 per cent, representing only a fraction of a cent per quart of milk.

"The production and utilization of milk have so increased in this country," says the booklet, "that today we are the greatest of dairy nations. Milk, butter and other dairy products annually create an output valued at 3½ billion dollars.

APPROACH TO MILK ECONOMICS

"!Facts about the cows and the farmers that furnish the milk, the distributors whose efficiency has made wide usage possible and the consumption of this 'most nearly perfect food' should lead to a clearer understanding of milk economics.

"One out of every fifteen families in the U. S. is dependent on milk for a livelihood. Milk is the largest single source of farm cash income, larger than cattle, twice cotton, three times wheat, five times tobacco. There are 25 million cows on three quarters of the nation's 7 million farms.

Game, Song Leaders Meet

Benton—Game and song leaders of the extension clubs of Scott County met at the Scott Cabin in Benton last Friday, at 2 p. m. to receive and give helps on leading recreation in organizations, communities and in the home.

In no field does the qualities of good leadership pay greater dividends, than in that of small town and rural recreption, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says, No program of recreation will ever be stronger than its leader. A person to be a successful leader must be dependable, healthy, enthusiastic, tactful, fair, have the ability to organize and have a sense of humor.

A successful program of recreation will produce: joy, health, relief from strain. Give a thrill of success, the feeling of being needed and useful, unity, with youth it will care over into adult life, a well-balanced personality.

Individuals, who enjoy singing and playing together generally, have a genuine interest in the progressive development of the family and community of which they are members.

How to Store Fat

Benton—Is it difficult for you to keep lard through the summer months in good condition?

These suggestions may solve your problems. Covered containers are the first essential for storing fats. Cans, jars, or other containers with tight-fitting covers will keep out air, moisture, and light that turns the fats rancid. Butter will not keep long, no matter how carefully it is stored but lard and oils will keep fresh for a long time if they are stored in a dry, cold, dark place.

Proper storage for fats left over from cooking is just as important as proper storage for commercial fats, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. Surplus fats can be used a second time if they are not scorched or too strong in flavor. They should be strained to remove any particles of food, and stored in a covered container in a cool place.

Suet and salt pork can be used for pan-frying or seasoning vegetables since they are high in flavor. To render them out, cut in small pieces and heat in a double boiler. Strain, cover, and store in a cool place. It is good idea to label each container so that you can readily tell which kind of fat is being used when a particular flavor is desired.

According to the Civil Aeronautics Authority there were 2655 airports, landing fields and seaplane bases in the United States up to July 1, an increase of 204 over the figure registered on Jan. 1, 1940.

"Americans enjoy the best milk in the world and economical distribution, meticulous sanitation, pasteurization and other safeguards have made our milk supply a world standard."

Hillbilly Jamboree at Cape Girardeau

Cape Girardeau — Add leather chaps, overalls, riding boots and ten gallon hats and more than one hundred-fifty fiddlers, guitar players, accordian experts, harmonica wizards, singers and yodelers and you have some idea of the Hillbilly Jamboree at the Arena Building of the new Fairground Park, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sunday.

Dozens of cowboy orchestras and hillbilly bands from twenty cities and towns, along with Pappy Cheshire's Hillbilly Bands, including Skeets and Frankie, Wade Ray, the pugnosed fiddler, Shucks Austin, the Mayor of Devil's Elbow, Mo., Sally Foster, the Girl with the smile in her voice, Carson's Cowboys, Susie, the Gal from the Hills, Jake the Cowboy, Tennessee Nell, Sally and Sue, the Arkansas Ramblers, Pistol Pete, Dixie Lumberjacks, the Noveleers, the Oklahoma Outlaws, the Trail Winders, and many others.

While the championship will be decided by the amount of applause, judges will be seated on the stage to make sure contestants will abide by the rules and to make the final decision as to which artist receives the greatest applause.

Competition will be keen in various devisions, especially in the old time fiddlers contest, when Buddie Snow, Wade Ray, the National Champion fiddler, Ollie Peters, Floyd, Thelma Buell, and Mutt Sofka tie Fiddles in this special event. Officials at the Fairgrounds Arena are expecting one of the biggest crowds in the history of the building for the two shows at 2:30 and 8.

The Tennessee Mountaineers, Nashville, Tenn., will take part in the big Midwest Championship hillbilly Jamboree and Contest to be held Sunday at the Fairgrounds Areana, Cape Girardeau, Mo., with two performances, 2:30 and 8. More than 150 radio stars and hillbilly bands, including Skeets and Frankie, Wade Ray, Shucks Austin, Sally Foster from Pappy Cheshire's KMOX Barnyard Follies will take part.

New Rules for Registration

Benton. — The Missouri Corn Growers Association has recently mailed to County Agent Leon M. Lane, new rules and regulations governing the registration of cotton seed in Missouri. The major change in these rules is the date on which applications for registration must be on file. The previous date was August 1. Applications must now be on file by June 1 with fees for inspection payable by August 15.

The Missouri Corn Grower's Association has for its purpose assuring farmers a supply of top quality seed for planting purposes. It is a service for the seed buyer rather than the seed grower.

The English Channel also is known as the Straits of Dover.

PENDERGAST BRIBE CHARGE SET FOR TRIAL ON FEB. 17

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern refused today to delay any longer at the request of the state the trials of Tom Pendergast and R. E. O'Malley on charges of bribery growing out of the Missouri fire insurance rate compromise.

He set Pendergast's trial for Feb. 17 and that of O'Malley, former State Insurance Superintendent, for Feb. 24.

Oliver W. Nolen, an Assistant Attorney General, asked for a continuance to March 1, saying that A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man, a vital witness for the prosecution, was expected to refuse to testify until pending Federal contempt of court charges are settled. The contempt charge also is an outgrowth of the insurance settlement.

CANALOU NEWS
H. S. Literature Class

VOCATIONAL COURSE PLANNED

The Board of Education is to meet Monday night to discuss plans for a vocational course in metal working. Grades from this course will be able to get jobs in national defense industries.

H. Byron Masterson, high school supervisor, visited the school last week and urged adoption of this course and helped make the necessary forms.

New families which have moved in since the first of January have caused a boom in the school enrollment.

Miss Norma Lou Lasters has enrolled in the 11th grade. She comes to us from West Ridge, Ark. One of her brothers also has enrolled in the 7th grade.

Sale of the High School Annual, "The Echo", is moving along nicely. Some 50 copies have been sold.

The Canalou boys basketball teams go to East Prairie for the Regional Tournament the week of March 7. Mr. Taul and Mr. Aslin are scheduled to attend the drawing at East Prairie next Saturday.

The Junior-High home room group were winners in the recent attendance contest and were entertained at a theatre party Thursday night.

Anniston visited our ball teams Friday night and took home their share of the meet. The home boys were victorious and the girls were losers.

Miss Julia Caverno of Sikeston spent Sunday afternoon at the W. T. Brunson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taul attended the Ozark tournament in Advance over the week end.

Misses Frances Conrad and Margaret Wells spent the week end in Lutesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barnes of Vanduser were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva McCollom at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Poe were in Dexter on business Sunday. They were accompanied by Sonny and some of his friends, who attended the show.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker entertained her Sunday School class at her home Friday night.

Miss Imogene Lefler, who works in Sikeston, and Miss Earlyne Smith, who attends Southeast Missouri Teachers College, spent the week end with their parents.

Word received from Mr. X Caverno and family informs us that Mr. Caverno's health is improved. The family is in California.

Mrs. W. L. Giddens has been ill for the past week but is recovering.

Wm. H. Jennings of Salem, Ky., is visiting his uncle, O. Jennings.

Sunday was Miss Imogene Westerfield's nineteenth birthday anniversary and the occasion was celebrated by entertaining her friends, Pearl Dean East, Mary Lee Harper, and Naomi Muffett at dinner in her home.

O. Jennings, Helen, Clarence Peterson, and Billie Sue Burnett visited in Kentucky Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parks transacted business in New Madrid Saturday.

Safetygrams
BY FRED W. BRAUN The Safety Man

Some drivers feel that their ability to get out of a tight spot is a demonstration of skill. They drive recklessly, heedless of traffic rules, feeling secure in the knowledge that they know how to handle a car.

A driver may get a thrill from getting out of a tight spot by quick and expert handling of his car, but he should not boast about it or get "cocky" because a good driver rearely gets into a tight spot. He is always careful on the approach to intersections, schools, crossroads, and other places where there is a possibility of his meeting other drivers.

The anticipation of an accident at these spots is the practice of all good drivers.

It's smart to drive carefully.

the Boy Scouts of America.

All Presidents of the United States are Honorary Presidents of National Scout Commissioner Daniel Carter Beard, now past 90 years of age, Colin H. Livingstone and John Sherman Hoyt are the only members of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America serving continuously since its inception in 1910.

Correct Style cost no more At THE PEOPLES STORE

Replenish your Footwear wardrobe from our complete stock of Style and Comfort Shoes at economical prices.

Nationally Advertised in leading publications.

We feature RED GOOSE Shoes for Boys and Girls of all ages. Foot-Fashion. Fine Shoes for Men, and Friedman-Shelby Style Shoes for every member of the family. You are cordially invited to visit our store and see these good-looking comfortable shoes.

The Peoples Store
Sikeston, Mo.

TANNER-KILLGORE STANDARD STATION
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
We offer this new improved Iso-Vis. Let us refill with this Economical New Motor Oil
Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

For Your VALENTINE

Candy
In Gift Boxes
40c to $2.00
Per Box

If YOU want to give your sweetheart the very finest Valentine gift, give her our candy. It's so wholsesome and delicious . . . and she'll appreciate your thoughtfulness in choosing the best for her.

Assortment of CREAMS Nut Centers FRUITS CARAMELS Hard Candy

Fine Candy at a Low Price

THE BIJOU "WHERE GOOD FELLOWS MEET"
Phone 152 We Deliver

Cadillac $1345

For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston

First for years*...and now

Iso-Vis motor oil

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Less Carbon! Greater Economy! Fewer added quarts between drains!

Two added improvements are now yours to enjoy when you change to ISO-VIS! For Standard Oil chemists have improved the mileage characteristics and further reduced carbon-forming tendencies.

The mileage improvement goes up as high as 12% in the most popular grade. The reduction in carbon means extra pleasure for those extra miles, through better performance of a clean engine . . .

Switch to ISO-VIS for easy starts in cold weather and safe lubrication.

*For the past several years midwest motorists have used more ISO-VIS Motor Oil than any other brand.

4 oils . . . 4 prices—ISO-VIS, in cans, 30c a qt.*, in bulk, 25c qt.*—QUAKER STATE, in cans, 35c qt.—POLARINE, in bulk, 20c qt.*—STANOLIND, in bulk, 15c qt.* *Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

good insurance! American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change oil every 1000 miles!"

Enjoy a National Credit Card! Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer

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ASK YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER FOR THIS "BETTER YET" ISO-VIS

GENE KINDRED'S STATION
Opposite Sale Barn and Reid Roofing Co. in Highway 60 west
Closed in Wash and Grease Heated Room

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"
We sell a complete line of STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Lunches—Cabins—Soft Drinks—Beer.

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION
Standard Oil Products
Highway 61 and Tanner
A complete Service Station. We Invite Your Business.

New Madrid Rural Schools

MILUS R. DAVIS, Superintendent

ELININATION CONTEST

Each high school of New Madrid County has been invited to send two contestants to New Madrid March 1 at 9:30 a. m. to participate in an examination on government prior to selection of a student to represent our county in the fourth annual State Student Assembly.

The winners from each county will meet in the Capitol at Jefferson City, March 29 and sit in typical legislative session, under sponsorship of the State Department of Education.

In 1938 this county was represented by William Walker of Parma; in 1939, Jasper Beverly Femmer of Gideon; in 1940, Lawrence Parks of Kewanee. Any educational contest is worthwhile and the class interest aroused, as a result of the training for the contest, will be of more lasting value than the mere winning of the contest.

YOUTH TRAINING

On January 10, meetings were held throughout the state to announce the setting up of training centers for out-of-town school youths of ages 17 to 25. Since that time the matter seems to have been in the "filling-out-blank" stage but we hope to see some of these courses started soon. The purpose of this training is to discover and develop mechanical talent that may be used later in our defense program., as well as to prepare youth for future useful citizenship.

The local schools are to provide supervision and room but the Federal Government pays most of the operating cost. Courses may be offered in auto mechanics, wood working, welding and metal work, and elementary electricity. Each course is to last at least eight weeks, 15 hours per week being the minimum time spent in class work, and at least 10 persons are required to make a class.

The instructors are to have had at least four years of practical experience and no college work or high school credit is required of them. But they must be proficient in the work they teach. For the auto mechanics course, the school board should probably select a good mechanic from a local garage; for the metal work, the "village blacksmith" would undoubtedly be the best qualified person to handle the course; for wood working a good local carpenter would be the ideal instructor; and elementary electricity could be taught by a local electrician or an all around mechanic.

The Federal Government will supply part of the equipment, probably from $300 to $500 per group. However, the equipment is to be returned after use. Since most schools do not have a fully equipped shop, it is generally advisable for the school board to rent a shop in town, probably the local shop of the instructor.

Application blanks for the courses are provided by the State Department of Education, who are collaborating with the Federal Government in this work.

TEACHER RESIGNS

Joe B. Lowe, superintendent at Morehouse, reports that James E. Hart has resigned as upper grade teacher to take a position in the Chemistry department of a Du-Pont factory at Memphis. The resignation takes effect Feb. 3.

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUBS

The Southeast Missouri Club dined at Gideon Jan. 27, R. B. Meentemeyer presiding. Hollis Dahlor of Jefferson City discussed the proposed vocational courses for out-of-town youth. The club has been invited to meet at East Prairie next.

The New Madrid Club, which met at Risco in January, will hold its meeting March 3 at Lilbourn.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTING

On January 1, we began a county-wide achievement activity in which all rural schools are invited and pupils tested in grades. The results of these tests are translated into grade scores so that each child will know whether it is above or below standard. All papers are graded in the office of county superintendent but the scores are sent to the teachers and the teachers especially are requested to make these scores known to the parents. High scores are proudly and promptly reported but some low scores never are given to the parents. If a child is not up to standard the parent should know it is they can cooperate with the teacher in making the proper adjustments.

To date we have finished only half of the schools but will get to them as soon as time and weather permits. The honor students will be announced later.

SOUTHERN COOKING

From 100 Southern Recipes

PLUM PUDDING

Directly associated with the Winter season in both England and America is plum pudding. Rich in taste and fragrant in smell, when prepared properly it is among the most delicious of desserts. For generations this has been a favored recipe for

PLUM PUDDING

1 cup suet
1 cup molasses
2 cups bread crumbs
3 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon flavoring (brandy)
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon soda

Chop suit, add molasses and mix well. Next add bread crumbs, and eggs one at a time. Mix raisins and currants well with flour and add. Add spices and flavoring. Then add milk. Last add soda dissolved in ½ cup of boiling water. Grease two five-cup molds with cottonseed oil margarine. Put in pudding, seal tight. Place in kettle of boiling water and boil steadily (weighed down for three hours. On day of using, boil again until heated through. (In steaming, never let water stop boiling—not hard, but steadily.) Serve with hard sauce. Yields about 3½ pounds.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

METHODIST MISSION IN SMITH ADDITION

Regular services at week end in The Mission.

Prayer services Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Subject "Prove All Things."

Preaching Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Hold Fast That Which is Good."

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

The public invited.

Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor.

EVERYTHING BUT THE SQUEAL

In many respects the shark is more valuable to man than the pig. From the hides of these marine scavengers various grades of durable leather can be made; medicinal and other oils are obtained from the liver and intestines; the head can be converted into glue; the teeth sold to jewelers; fins exported to China; bones ground into fertilizer, and the flesh used as food, shark meat not only being edible, but very palatable.

ATTACHED GARAGE INCREASES HOME SIZE

Convenience is not the only argument in favor of attaching the garage to the house.

The attached garage has the effect of making the house appear larger by increasing the exterior mass of the building. When designed to be attached to the house, construction of a new garage may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Washington Comment

Most men who acquire fame are not averse to taking on a little more, but it must be a trifle embarrassing to find one's self crowned with bay-leaf that belongs on another brow. Daniel Webster, long dead, does not have to explain that he did not compile the dictionary. Mr. Wilkie, still in the flesh, probably did not enjoy his stop at the Azores the more, on account of the fact that that many believed him to be the President of the United States. As to the incumbent of the White House, now and then someone turns up who thinks that he is simply building on a foundation of glory laid by the charge against the Spaniards at San Juan Hill.

Although Mr. Roosevelt could not claim Spanish-American War laurels, the enthusiasm of the inaugural rites was not dampered on that account, Washington, however, dropped quickly into the old rut, and the President, after a short period of relaxation, went forward with routine and constructive work that had been interrupted for a few days by inauguration, a ceremony to which Mr. Roosevelt now is pretty well accustomed. The first third-term cabinet meeting in the history of the country was held on the twenty-third of January, and the new order as to White House tenure may be regarded as established and under way. Those who liked the third term idea, and those who opposed it, were free-handed in support of their respective causes. Disregarding many minor outlays, both parties taken together were about twenty-two million dollars poorer when the campaign closed than they were when it opened.

The public debt limit now is set at forty-nine billion dollars. The final "nine" somehow reminds one of the $1.98 bargain sale ads. Forty-nine billion sounds as though it were a great deal less than fifty billion. The psychology of figures does not seem to be troubling Congress at present. It is said that within a week, the first monetary step in the direction of large scale defense will be taken. It will be grounded in a bill advancing the debt boundary to sixty-five billion, and those who contemplate the purchase of Federal securities issued hereafter, should not expect that they will be exempt from taxation.

The lend-lease bill, at first said to be due for a quick passage, may have to be patient for two months, it is reported. The hearings continue, with such celebrities as Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Hull, Col. Lindbergh and General Hugh Johnson voicing their views pro and con. Col. Lindbergh's opinion that this country and England together could not whip the Nazis, and that the United States is in no danger of invasion, was accorded a cool reception. Some stated openly but politely that he did not know what he was talking about. Others, without going into the correctness of his views, were inclined to rely upon Scriptural advice to the effect that "if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

Col. Lindbergh's decline in popularity with the masses, whether just or unjust, cannot be denied. As a baby-kissing politician, of the kind the masses like, he would be a flat failure. On the other hand, the masses more than once have sized up a man correctly. In any event, personal abuse may well be suspended. One thing is certain. No one can accuse Col. Lindbergh of suppressing his convictions in order that he may head the parade.

There are signs that the Administration intends to formulate a defined policy regarding matters in the Far East. Mr. Currie, unofficial adviser to the President, will leave shortly for China, to secure first hand information on the general economic situation in that country and to consult with the Chinese government on matters pertaining to that situation. Soviet Russia, although not actually tied up with Germany, is tinctured with Nazi views regarding the propriety of gobbling up smaller nations. The recent friendly beckonings of the United States to Russia therefore were hard to understand. Perhaps they have something to do with a new policy in the Far East. The end sought may be to prevent the establishment of a Russian-Japanese bond which would be distasteful to the United States and a stumbling block in the road of her Far-Eastern policy.

YOU CAN BUY—

A triangular shaped sink strainer that is made of rubber that will not scratch, mar or stain the sink.

A new type of insulating material for homes that is known as the reflecting type. It is thin and looks like tinfoil. The manufacturer claims 40 per cent greater insulating quality than ordinary half-inch insulating board. It comes in rolls and is easily applied. This type is used by refrigerator manufacturers and is comparatively inexpensive.

The latest model gas range that converts the kitchen into a music room. An effort to make this room as inviting as possible is being made by at least one stove manufacturer.

In the splasher back of this newest model range an attractive radio has been expertly built in for the housewife who likes music with her work. What next?

For those who take their bathing luxuriously, a spongy, rubber pillow for comfort while soaking in the tub.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

The least that we can do for the new-born child is to use all the knowledge and skill which the medical profession possesses to insure that it enters the world sound in body and mind. There are two kinds of germs which seem to be diabolically on the alert to attack the new-born,—they are the germs that cause syphilis and gonorrhea. The situation would be hopeless indeed if nothing could be done about it. It is criminal negligence on the part of society, as the situation stands, because both of these diseases can be completely wiped out, if the public can be made to cooperate with a vigilant state health department.

Missouri has taken one step in the right direction. In 1919 its legislature passed a law making it the duty of the person in attendance upon a new-born or its mother, to drop a prophylactic solution approved by the State Board of Health into the eyes of the infant immediately after delivery.

Before this law was passed, the dreaded disease known as ophthalmia neonatorum or "Babies' sore eyes" was alarmingly prevalent. It was caused by germs from an infected mother being rubbed into the eyes of her child during birth. These germs cause a violent inflammation of the child's eyes that wll almost surely destroy the sight of the baby unless treatment is promptly given. By means of the use of the few drops immediately after birth this infection has been greatly reduced. Most states have laws requiring doctors and midwives to use drops in the babies' eyes and as a result, very few babies lose their sight from this cause nowadays. In fact, the number of cases now reported in Missouri is negligible. And at first there was resistance and objection to this humane measure, the results of which have been nothing short of spectacular!

So also congenital syphilis, with all its tragedies, can be wiped out when every woman, when she knows she is going to have a baby, at once places herself in the hands of her doctor, and when a blood test becomes a regular part of her early medical examination. Then those in whom the infection is discovered may receive early protective treatment.

Congenital syphilis can often be cured after a child is born with it, but this is usually hard to do. It can be prevented with comparative ease and certainty. In regard to congenital syphilis, an ounce of prevention is better than a ton of cure.

The Baby Health Bill should take its place by the side of the eye-drop bill. For years needless cases of congenital syphilis have been accumulating in Missouri to be cared for by disillusioned parents or to become wards of the state. If we do not pass the bill at this session of the legislature, at a very conservative estimate about 5000 babies will be added to this handicapped and stigmatized list, before the chance to vote will come again. The bill is simple, works a hardship on no one, and can be administered by the machinery already set up by the state Health Department. There are some evils in this world which just can't be helped, but any victim of congenital syphilis has a full right to point an accusing finger at society for its ignorant and callous neglect. It is the immediate duty of every citizen of the State to acquaint his representatives with the merits of the bill, and the appalling situation which it will correct.

CONCRETE UNITS GIVEN PATTERN

Attractive appearance of the small home often depends upon the materials selected for the exterior and how effectively they are used in the design.

Concrete masonry units of standard sizes may be laid in coursed or random patterns and finished with a colored or white cement paint. Patterns may be obtained by laying the units as coursed, or random ashlar, in a manner similar to that used for stone.

Painting exterior concrete masonry walls is a dampproofing as well as a decorative job. Painting and other improvements to concrete masonry walls may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

PROTECT PIPES

Smoke pipes, flues, and other metal surfaces subject to high temperatures should be protected with paint prepared especially for that purpose unless the surfaces have otherwise been protected in course of manufacture. Such paints will tend to prevent rust and prolong the life of the metal.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

BEAUTY CAMEOS

DO YOU HAVE BEAUTY TO SPARE?

A rare few women have beauty to spare. The rest of us must make the most of the personal charms we have—and **our** job is seeing that your beauty is highlighted as nearly as possible to perfection. For superior beauty work by skilled experts, come in today.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Sensational

GRAND SLAM SALE
LADIES' SUEDE SHOES
Don's Miss This Big Sale

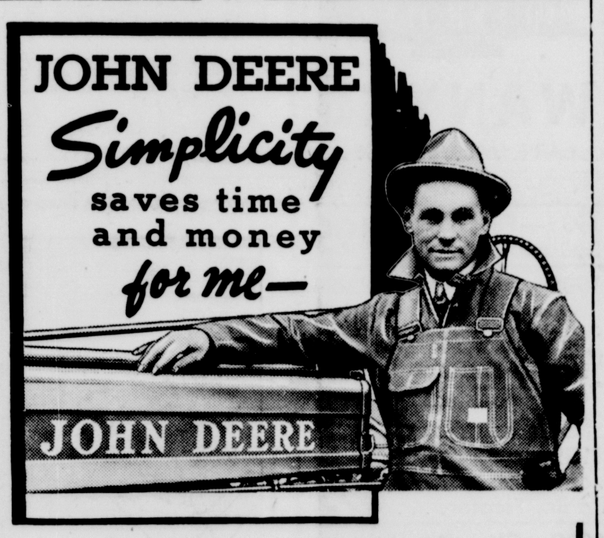
Group 1 69c
Values up to $2.00.

Group 2 $1.00
$3.00 and $4.00 Values

Group 3 $1.89
Values up to $5.00

Norton's
SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

JOHN DEERE
Simplicity
saves time and money for me—



It's a three-way saving you make with a John Deere Two-Cylinder Tractor. Because there are only two cylinders, you burn the low-cost fuels successfully during the entire life of the tractor.

Again because of two-cylinder design, a John Deere Tractor is totally free of hundreds of parts necessary in other tractors. Remaining parts are heavier, sturdier—they last longer.

Still again because of the simplicity of two-cylinder design, maintenance is easier, simpler, less expensive.

Check all the advantages of owning a John Deere Tractor. It'll pay you in economy, in ease of handling, in greater profits.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company

PARTNERS IN PROFIT—JOHN DEERE TWO-CYLINDER TRACTORS AND A COMPLETE LINE OF WORKING EQUIPMENT

Hog Prices Are Up
TANKAGE
60 per cent Protein
$2.50 per Hundred
The Best Place to Sell your Cattle, Hogs, Horses or Mules.

Sikeston Auction Company, Inc.
Sales Every Tuesday and Every Saturday. Private Sales and Trades Made Daily. SEE US FIRST.

WHY DON'T YOU BOYS COME OVER HERE?

A Telephone Line is a Good LINE ON THE KIDS . . .

WHEN youngsters have telephones, they more frequently gang up at home instead of meeting somewhere else to make their plans, and then head out from there. To parents with "teens" in the family, this advantage alone is worth far more than the few pennies they pay for twenty-four hours of telephone service. Let the telephone keep your home *young*. Order now.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We heard a citizen remark about a party building a fence around a grave yard that those within could not get out and those without didn't want to get in. Ain't it the truth.

* * *

Johnson Appointed

(Continued From Page 1)

signed by County Clerk H. C. Watkins which reduced valuation of lot 18, block 3, Sikes third addition, Mrs. Carrie Andres from $1,000 to $600 for 1940 and reducing valuation on lot 19, block 8 Frisco addition, William C. Reed for 1935 to 1940 from $360 to $60.

Approved tentative allocations for sponsors contributions under the 1941 WPA construction project of $10,000 for sidewalks, $15,000 for sewers and $50,000 for streets.

AUTHORIZE STREET LIGHTING

Agreed that the mayor request C. H. Moose, superintendent of the light plant, to place three white way posts on Gladys street and one post on New street at the Sikeston General Hospital, a light in the alley near Walton and Williams Motor Company and in the alley at the rear of Putnams store.

Agreed that the armory board should make a report to the council up to date and thereafter submit quarterly reports.

Authorized donation of $25 to the Children's Home Society, St. Louis.

The semi-annual financial statement of the city was approved. It is published on another page of this issue.

Contest to Engage Club

A "current affairs contest" will be the main feature of the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Library.

Contest booklets have been furnished by a national news magazine and a valuable book prize is offered to the winner if as many as twenty-five women participate. The quiz will be conducted by Mrs. R. F. Anderson chairman of the program committee.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. W. T. Shanks, Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. R. D. Mow.

Society Holds All-Day Session

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held an all day meeting at the church Wednesday. A short business meeting preceded a covered dish dinner, which was followed by a program, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Harper, who is chairman of Christian Social Relations and local Church activities.

The program subject "Investing Our Heritage for Minority Group and Interracial Cooperation" was presented by Mrs. Z. E. McAmis, who spoke for the Jew; Mrs. A. J. Renner, for the Mexican and American Orientals, and Mrs. Jefferson Rodgers for the Negro.

Mrs. Tanner Dye's circle had charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Frank Schulte is president of the Society.

WEDEKINGS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell entertained at their home on South Scott Street Tuesday with a 12 o'clock dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedeking and their son, Jimmy, who left Wednesday for Jefferson City where Mr. Wedeking has been transferred. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. D. D. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and the honorees.

CITY OF SIKESTON

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
GENERAL REVENUE FUND
JUNE 30, 1940 TO DECEMBEH 31, 1940

Balance Cash on Hand June 30, 1940		$2798.52
Add Cash Receipts:		
Real Estate Tax	$16,319.76	
Personal Tax	5,460.04	
Merchants Tax	1,916.26	
	$23,696.06	
Poll Tax	498.00	
Cemetery Tax	147.50	
Dog Tax	14.25	
Auto Licenses	4,356.25	
Merchants Licenses	6,458.23	
Interest & Clerks Cost	386.15	
Collectors Commissions	103.91	
Police Fines	527.00	
Sewer Permits	35.00	
Building Permits	287.00	
Weed Cutting	18.00	
Graves Sold	24.00	
Street Oiling	40.00	
Miscellaneous Revenue	257.12	
Liquor License	727.51	
Transfer from Street Paving Fund	1,500.00	
Refund from Hospital Fund	1,151.05	
Sidewalk Tax Bill Account	15.57	
		$40,242.60
		$43,040.82
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Administration Expense	$5,996.43	
Police & Fire	4,590.43	
Streets & Sewers	6,307.47	
Charities	566.72	
Parks	177.31	
Cemetery Expense	78.40	
Meter Deposits Return	2.50	
Interest on General Revenue Bond	250.00	
Election Expense	100.89	
Street Oiling Expense	100.89	
Real Estate Acquired	83.25	
Miscellaneous Refunds	12.75	
Air Port Expense	14.91	
Street Paving Expense	9.00	
City Hall Building Expense	911.92	
Sidewalk Tax Bill Expense	131.52	
Advance to Hospital Fund	1,151.05	
Street Paving Tax Bill Expense	306.00	
Commodity Building Expense	16.35	
Transfer to Sinking Fund	2,600.00	
Transfer to Library Main't Fund	1,026.20	
		$24,823.32
Balance Cash on Hand December 31, 1940		$18,217.50
Outstanding Warrants December 31, 1940		$ 1,189.15

SINKING FUND

Balance Cash on hand June 30, 1940		$1,577.87
Add Cash Receipts:		
Cash Transferred from General Revenue Fund		2,600.00
		$4,177.87
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Bonds Retired	$2,500.00	
Interest on Bonds	1,558.15	
		4,058.15
Balance Cash on hand December 31, 1940		$ 119.72

BONDS OUTSTANDING

Sanitary Sewer Bonds	$ 38,000.00
Light Plant Bond	113,000.00
Water System Extension Bonds	9,000.00
Library Bonds	20,000.00
Public Park Bonds	15,000.00
Hospital Bonds	20,000.00
Current Revenue Bonds	10,000.00

A. C. BARNETT, City Clerk.

Two Sentenced For Vagrancy

Two men giving the name of George Conklin and Clyde Ross, transients, were arrested by Officer Harold Wallace Wednesday night on a charge of vagrancy.

Police Judge Brown Jewell, sentenced the pair to ten days on the streets and ordered them to stay out of Sikeston for a year thereafter.

New Filling Station Going Up

J. F. Cox, Jr., of the Home Oil Company has begun construction of a new filling station on highway 61 opposite the Cotton Club.

Lots upon which the new station is being built were purchased from the B. F. Chaney estate. John Sutterfield is the contractor.

"Bus" Matthews will operate the station.

Doctor's Office Entered

An attempted burglary of the office of Dr. J. F. Waters, Sikeston physician, was reported to police Saturday.

The intruders entered the office late Saturday afternoon by pushing in a panel on the front door. Drawers of his desk had been rifled but nothing was missing.

Class Holds Costume Party

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian church held a costume party at the church Tuesday night.

Prizes were given for the best and funniest costumes with Mrs. Louise Probst wining the former and Mrs. Brown McCampbell the latter.

Mrs. John Fox presented a reading and Miss Sarah Jane Michell a musical reading.

A one act play was presented with Ralph Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Read, Mrs. Gladys Reed, Mrs. J. T. Singleton, Jr., Miss Opal Crouthers, Mrs. Buel Sizemore, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Alva Garner and Mrs. C. R. Auten in the cast.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Bateman, 403 Daniel street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Leland Hill entertained with a tea party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Joan, on the occasion of her fifth birthday. Those present were Ben Elizabeth Emerson, Kathleen Noonan, Patsy McDonald, Jane Bowman, Shirley Reed, Margaret Ann Hyslop, Frances Ann Newsom and Jane Pittman. Mrs. R. C. Hill and Mrs. Glen Hyslop were assistant hostesses.

Phone 944
(Price's Store)
For
SAILOR'S
COAL YARD
Coal For Sale by the 100 pounds or by the ton.
FREE DELIVERY

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Dempster Retiring from Mortician Field

G. A. Dempster is retiring from the undertaking business after 35 years.

He will continue operation of the furniture store at 108 West Front street.

The veteran Sikeston business man entered the undertaking field here 25 years ago after 10 years in the business in Illinois. He purchased at that time the equipment of the late John Albritton and the furniture and undertaking apparatus of the old Sikeston Mercantile Company.

Taking over the Dempster undertaking business here will be the National Funeral Home with headquarters in the national building at Poplar Bluff. Croy Brown of Poplar Bluff is the owner and the firm has units there, Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Lutesville, Greenville and Cardwell besides Sikeston.

Orville Taylor, who has been with Dempster, will enter the new firm here. Other personnel remains to be named.

The company will open quarters within a few days in a building at Scott and Center formerly occupied by the Ellise Funeral Home. The structure will be completely redecorated inside and out.

LaCour Baby Passes Away

Priscilla Mae LaCour, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaCour, Jr., Sikeston, died at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. LaCour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sherfield, Dexter.

Funeral services and burial were conducted at Memorial park cemetery at 3 p. m. Thursday with Welsh service.

Besides the parents and grandparents, the child is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaCour, Sr., of Sikeston, grandparents.

Bunch-Couch Nuptials

Miss vivian Marie Bunch, daughter of Charles O. Bunch who lives south of Sikeston, and Otis Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch of Sikeston, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston.

Mr. Couch is employed by the Scott County Milling Company. The couple will reside in the Lillian A. Smith Addition.

FOR RENT—3-room house. Call 68. (1t-42)

CHEVROLET
WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS

1935—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coach	$195
1939—Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe, Motor Tires A-1	$435
1936—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Town Sedan	$225
1939—Buick, 4-door Sedan, Series 40, Radio, Heater	$595
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe, Town Sedan A Real Price	$495
1939—Ford tudor, Radio, Heater	$450
1939—Chevrolet Coupe, Clean	$450
1939 — Buick Coupe, clean, radio, heater, Low Mileage	$575

"We give a 30 day 50-50 Guarantee on USED CARS."

"The Best Reconditioned and Lowest Priced Used Cars in Southeast Missouri."

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION

We have several good farms for sale at attractive prices. Good terms.—Let us know your wants. Don't delay buying if you want possession for 1941.

S. B. HARDWICK

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

WANTS

TWO SMALL FARMS at Real Bargains, Possession Now, Lowest terms and interest rates. See us at once before they are rented. 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-42)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, available Feb. 10. 666 Park, Phone 301-J. (tf-42)

FOR RENT—Two 3-room apartments with bath, one furnished, one unfurnished. Phone 3111. (2t-42p)

SALESMEN WANTED — Call to Military Service leaves Rawleigh Route available in Stoddard County. Dealer on this route 10 years. Man wanted immediately over 25. Must have car. See Ed. D. Preston, 328 W. Parker, Chaffee, Mo., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-650-220A. Freeport, Ill. (40-42-44-46)

WANTED—Work of any kind. Will do laundry work or wash dishes in destaurant. Prefer work that will allow me to stay home nights. Mrs. Myra Box, Frank Van Horne Farm, one and one-half mile north of Sikeston. (2t-41)

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 1 or 2 girls, meals optional. Private home. Call 16, Vogue Beauty Shop. 1t-42

LOST—Black and white Setter. Call 1029. Reward. (tf-40)

FOR SALE—Span young mules coming four years old sound and broke. P. H. Buchholz or Sikeston Bull Service, one mile east of Sikeston on Highway 60. Phone 1040. (2t-41p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 219 Kathleen. 4t-40p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer, Phone 455. (1t-40)

PHONE
331
24-Hour Service
DeLuxe Cab

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
83 Years of Continuous Service

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 406 Wilson. tf-42

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath and garage connected. Call Reid Roofing & Siding Co. (tf-41)

HOUSE FOR RENT — Corner of Northwest and Ruth Streets. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-40)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern with basement, furnace, bath and paved street. $800 will turn the deal, if responsible person. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston. 2t-41

FOR SALE—2 lots on center William St. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-39)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Sink and furnace heat. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (tf-39)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

MAN WANTED—With car, to deliver samples and take orders. See Mr. Cunningham at Del Rey Hotel between 7:30 and 8:30 Thursday night. (1t-42p)

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Call Chip's Shoe Store. (tf-42)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

CASH PAID
For
USED FURNITURE
and
Sold on Easy Terms
SUVERS FURNITURE STORE
The Store Where You Can do better.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen, Phone 495. (tf-35)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apt., also 3-room unfurnished apt. 223 Moore, Phone 692. Mrs. E. E. Arthur. (tf-42)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. (tf-42)

WANTED—Girl or lady for general housework. Apply in person to 216 Moore at the rear. (1t-42)

FOR RENT—3-room garage apt. on E. Gladys St. Phone 872. (1t-42)

LOST—Liver and white spotted Pointer bird dog, wearing collar with nameplate "Hagan, Poplar Bluff". Reward. Phone 243. 2t-42

FOR SALE — Peanut machines. See Clifton Jones at Texaco Station on W. Malone or phone 476. 1t-42

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

TO THE MARCH TERM, A. D. 1941.

Fred Hedges, Plaintiff,
VS. No. 6169.
Eunice Hedges, Defendant.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this 21st day of January, 1941, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Plaintiff herein by his Attorney, J. H. Chunn and files his Petition for Divorce, verified by affidavit, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Eunice Hedges, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and can not be served with summons in the usual and ordinary manner required by law.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the said Defendant, Eunice Hedges, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant.

AND, Unless the said Defendant, Eunice Hedges, be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, next, (March 3rd, 1941) and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said Term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or otherwise plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said petition will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy thereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done At office in Benton, Missouri, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

(SEAL)

38-40-42-44.

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 726
FURNITURE REPAIRING

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
DERRIS DRUG STORE
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Morehouse:
Morehouse Drug Store
Oran:
Womack's Pharmacy

Yes, We Can Make You Lovelier
A Thur Ray permanent wave will make you lovelier than you've ever been! Have it done today!
FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 10-11-12
Oil Shampoo, Set, Vegetable Rinse and Manicure $1.50 value for $1.00
Vogue Beauty Shop
(Gladys Reed)
Phone 16 133 Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
Home of Thur Ray Permanents

FARM FOR SALE

Have 100 acre farm for sale located about one mile east of Miner Switch. The rail road is the south line of farm and the Dredge Ditch is the east line. There is one set of buildings consisting of one good four room house and one fair barn and sufficient out buildings. This is an extra good little farm with about half good heavy land and the balance a good grade of sand soil.

This farm can be bought for $5,000.00 with ¼ cash, balance carried in 10 year loan at 5 per cent with small principal payments annually. If this farm is bought soon possession can be had for 1941.

For information contact C. E. Golladay, Sikeston Mo., Ph. 197.

B-r-r
IT'S COLD
You have a nice warm overcoat, but how about your automobile? Don't blame it for acting pernickety—it's asking you to fill the radiator with anti-freeze. You get the best quality here at the lowest price. No charge for filling service.
• For Your Car—A Visit to
Mattingly's Sinclair Service
Just What the Doctor Ordered
1941 License Deadline
Monday, February 17th
Auto, Trailer, Truck Drivers and Chauffeurs
Notary in the building.
MATTINGLY'S
Sinclair Service Station
Center at Kingshighway Phone 82

IF COWS COULD TALK
. . . they would ask you to retain the wholesome flavor and goodness of their milk by pasteurizing it in stainless steel equipment.
To retain the full flavor and purity of milk it should not be exposed to any metal from which it might attract off-flavors or odors. The equipment should also be clean and sterile to keep bacteria development down to a minimum.
Reiss Dairy uses every precaution possible to deliver full flavored milk that is safe for every member in the family to drink.
Reiss DAIRY

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAFE FRESH REELFOOT CRAPPIE EVERY DAY LET US PREPARE YOUR FISH DINNERS PHONE 3613
Steaks, Kentucky Ham, Fried Chicken Country Style, Oysters, Sandwiches—1 Mile North on Highway No. 61

Three Negroes Arrested in Seed Thefts

An attempt to dispose of seed here, which State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin said had been stolen, led to the arrest Wednesday afternoon of three negroes, who were charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen property.

The negroes were Nathan Woods, 29, Matthews; Elmo Harvey, 23, and Cleo Johnson, 23, New Madrid. Boisaubin said that Harvey had confessed stealing seven sacks of red clover seed and a half sack of lespedeza from Sam Hunter of New Madrid and implicated the other two.

Following the arrest, the state trooper and New Madrid county officers received reports of other seed thefts in that section and were questioning the negroes in connection with these. Hunter reported that eight sacks of lespedeza had been stolen from him previously and another seed theft report was given authorities.

Enjoying the virile, nautical program of Sea Scouting under the banner of the Boy Scouts of America are 26,679 young men over 15 years of age.

Are You Glad You're Taking Her to the Blue Rarron Dance?
Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST PHONE 777

Two School Resignations Accepted

Resignations of John Ellison, junior high school science and mathematics teacher, and Mrs. Della Poe, school nurse, were accepted by the board of education meeting Tuesday night.

The faculty members were the latest of a series in recent years who have resigned their positions here to accept promotions.

The resignations are effective Friday.

Ellison, who joined the faculty here this year, will be succeeded by James Kendall Sims of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Poe by Mrs. G. M. Fowler of Sikeston.

Sims a former resident of Chaffee, has been finishing his school work this term at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau. He has taught health and physical education on a part time basis at the college and in the Cape Girardeau school system.

Ellison, who came here from Fornfelt, has been appointed assistant instructor at the Institute of Technology, Chicago, and will do graduate work there.

Mrs. Poe, who has been school nurse about six years, will join the Farm Security Administration and work in this section of the state as a member of the field staff.

Her successor is a graduate registered nurse, president of the Parent-Teacher Association and has been active in school affairs.

NAMED KNITTING CHAIRMAN

Mrs. W. H. Sikes has been appointed knitting chairman for Bundles For Britain, to replace Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, who has resigned the office. All who are knitting for the Bundles society are asked to report.

REMOVED TO RESIDENCE

Mrs. Lee (Buck) Deane of Matthews, who has been convalescing from a gun shot wound in the chest at the Sikeston General Hospital, was removed to the home of her mother at Blodgett Thursday in an Albritton ambulance.

Auxiliary Names Officers

St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter, president of the group, and officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Neil Larimer; vice-president, Mrs. Harris Drauthon; secretary, Mrs. M. M. Beck; treasurer, Mrs. Kedall Sikes.

Committees appointed by the new president are altar, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Childress; ways and means, Mrs. H. L. Harty and Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter; devotional, Mrs. Carl Weber of Bloomfield; choir, Mrs. E. A. Belden; social service, Mrs. D. Ross of Dexter, Mrs. Tom Byrd of Charleston, Mrs. Kendall Sikes of Sikeston and Mrs. J. F. Leggett, Sr. of Bloomfield.

The Lentenmite boxes were distributed among the members, and there was a fine showing of the articles made by the members for donation to the Red Cross and to the Episcopal orphanage. Mrs. E. A. Belden was instructed to deliver the articles to the Red Cross here and to the Social Service Group in St. Louis.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. William Miller at Dexter.

Bert Morgan Injures Arm

Bert Morgan, 928 Linn street, sustained a fractured left arm when he fell from a truck while unloading coal at the Missouri Utilities Company plant at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The arm was set by Dr. G. W. H. Presnell. Morgan was reported recovering satisfactorily Thursday.

Troop 44 to Be Installed

Sikeston's new Boy Scout troop 44 will be formally installed in a ceremony at the Presbyterian church, its sponsor, Sunday night.

L. R. Burns is scoutmaster and Henry Bennett, his assistant. There are ten boys in the troop.

Franklin Struwe Scoutaster and members of Sikeston troop 42 will be in charge of the rites.

Vogue Shop Stock Purchased

Mrs. Ruby Hitt Marshall announced Thursday the purchase of the bankrupt ready-to-wear stock of the Vogue Shop.

She will hold a sale Friday and Saturday to dispose of the stock in order to make room for new spring merchandise.

TO DENTAL MEETING

Dr. H. L. Smith, Dr. B. F. Blanton, Dr. T. L. Chidester, Dr. W. A. Anthony and Dr. C. W. Iimbaugh attended the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society held in Poplar Bluff Wednesday and Thursday.

35 Attend Auxiliary Session

Thirty-five persons, including seven Junior Auxiliary members, attended a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the Rustic Rock Inn Tuesday evening with Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. Frank Dye and Mrs. George Dye, Sr., as hostesses.

Mrs. H. D. Bashore president, presided over the business meeting, which was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the Flag, followed by a prayer offered by Mary Schillig, daughter of Mrs. Sid Schillig.

Mrs. Roy Wagner, Rehabilitation Chairman, gave a report of her work, and the Auxiliary voted to furnish medicine for a disabled veteran's son.

The Juniors donated $1.00 to the War Orphans and $1.00 to the March of Dimes fund.

The meeting was then turned over to the group of Juniors, with Elizabeth Wagner as leader. Their subject was "Americanism" and Elizabeth took as her study the Constitution of the United States, and told of the Declaration of Independence. The following Juniors gave brief histories of the signers of the document:

Elizabeth Wagner, Benjamin Franklin; Mary Jane Cummins, James Madison; Jane Wilkerson, Richard Henry Lee; Martha Stevens, Thomas Jefferson; June Langley, Alexander Hamilton. Patsy Heath gave an interesting talk on "What the Constitution Means."

The following members will donate the price of a new book to the Sikeston Public Library during this year: Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mrs. R. L. Proffer, Mrs. James Kevil. Mrs H. D. Bashore, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. H. Butler, Mrs. B. B. Tatum and Mrs. J. Wm. Foley.

The next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, will be a party by the losing side in the membership drive. The rugs will also be given away at this meeting.

Lions Given Road Preview

Fred D. Harris, engineer of division ten, state highway department, told of road projects contemplated for this section in 1941 at a meeting of the Lions club in Hudson's Cafe Tuesday noon.

Twenty-six members atended the session. Harris, Joe Burcigo, Cape Girardeau; J. H. Heyman, Jr., Memphis and Paul Ferrell of Sikeston were guests.

Look over your gladiola bulbs; remove dried stalks and discard bulbs that are dead.

Bulldogs Win

(Continued from Page 1)

and widened this lead to 24 to 16 at the half. The score stood 41 to 18 at the end of the third period.

Captain Art Swacker, the Bulldogs' tree top center, paced his mates, accounting for ten field goals and a free throw for a total of 21 points. Guard Lee Bowman swung 17 points through the hoop. Guard Carl Diehl accounted for nine markers.

Forward Greene led the East Prairie quintet with eight points.

The lineups:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	2	0	4	4
Waggener, f.	3	1	3	7
Swacker, c. (C)	10	1	2	21
Bowman, g.	7	2	2	17
Rafferty, g.	0	0	2	0
Diehl, g.	4	1	1	9
Beal, g.	1	0	1	2
	27	6	15	60

East Prairie	FG	FT	F	TP
Ford, f.	0	3	2	3
Emerson, f.	0	0	2	0
Thornton, f.	2	2	0	6
Greene f.	4	0	0	8
Givens, f.	0	0	0	0
Bandy, c. (C)	0	1	3	1
Shibley, c.	3	0	1	6
Brown g.	0	2	2	2
Stallings, g.	0	0	2	0
Presson, g.	1	1	1	3
	10	9	13	29

Officials—Doc Ford, Cape Girardeau, referee. Lowrey Miller, Cape Girardeau, umpire.

Morley won over Blodgett, 24-17, Monday night while Anniston was defeating Chaffee, 22-17 in the girl's division.

In Tuesday night contests, masculine teams from Anniston, Fornfelt and Charleston scored triumphs. Anniston took Oran, 35-34; Fornfelt won over Chaffee 21-17 and Charleston had things easy winning over Diehlstadt, 46-17.

Orchardists at Cape Session

Curtis Wingo, field representative of the entomology department of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, addressed 22 orchardists from Scott, Cape Girardeau, Perry and Bollinger counties at Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Methods of insect control were discussed at the session attended by County Agent Leon M. Lane and Joe Scherer, Benton; J. J. Reiss, J. W. Baker, Jr., Sikeston; Joe F. Diebold, Kelso and Leo Blattle, Chaffee, from Scott county.

Scouting supplements such existing organizations such as the home, church and school.

Negro Fined on Traffic Charge

Rooseveit Green, about 25, negro of near Blodgett, was fined $31 and sentenced to 90 days in jail on charges of reckles driving when he appeared before Justice of the Peace William S. Smoth Saturday.

Trooper V. P. Boisaubin arrested the negro after he had run into the car of Fred Withrow near Sikeston.

Green's sentence will be suspended if he pays the fine within 80 days.

Nazarene Church

"Faithful Stewards" — Sunday morning theme.

"Naaman," a great man but a leper—Sunday evening theme.

Special missionary program sponsored by the Hi-N. Y. at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Regular monthly missionary service Friday 1:30 p. m. by W. F. M. S. at 7:30 the Y. M. W. S. and also the M. M. M.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

Services Held For Mrs. Pate

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist Church in Charleston for Mrs. Leslie Pate, who died Monday night at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Surviving are the husband and one daughter, Juanita, aged 12. Mrs. Pate was a sister-in-law of Mrs. L. T. Davey of Sikeston.

RICHWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

District Superintendent J. Wilson Crichlow is to preach and hold second quarterly conference at Richwoods Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

Richwoods with Matthews and McLains Chapel make up what is known as Matthews Methodist Circuit of which Rev. R. P. Basler is pastor.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION

Two crews employed by the Ferguson Diehl Construction Co., Jefferson, Ia., were in the field this week constructing electrical power lines on two spurs of the new 209-mile project of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association.

Church Will Receive $10

A $10 donation will be given either the Baptist or Christian church by the J. C. Penney store for the church representative selling the most dresses in the store Friday from 1 p. m. until 6.

A representative of the women's organizations of each church will be in the store during the five-hour period.

Doctor's Advice: Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH:

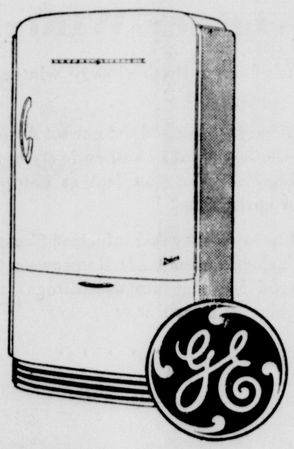
You need these greens for pep and vitality because they are laden with healthful vitamins. We deliver them fresh daily to your Home Owned Independent Grocer.

Sikeston Fruit Market
Wholesale Only Phone 544

SOUTHSIDE GROCERY
Corner School and William
Phone 992
NOW OWNED AND OPERATED
By B. E. HARBER
We will offer a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables at reasonable prices. Your business appreciated.

SIDEWALK & STREET PAVING
NOTICE
SIDEWALK AND PAVING WORK SCHEDULES MUST BE MADE UP SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE.
Anyone wanting sidewalks or paving within the NEXT SIX MONTHS, notify Harvey Johnson, Phone 380 or 867, or B. V. Forrester, Phone 9 or 529 immediately.
CITY OF SIKESTON

Tops in Preference, because it's Tops in Performance
"It's G-E For Me!"



The new GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS are here!
This new giant sized G-E "Big 7"—at the former price of a G-E "6"—is the buy of the year! New advancements in convenience and food preservation *plus* G-E's *unsurpassed performance record* for long life and faithful service.
Only $114.75 and up
Armstrong Home Appliance
Phone 362 215 E. Malone Sikeston

Here's Something to Shout About — Our

USED CAR Sale

The biggest Used Car "Value News" of the year Walton and Williams Motor Co. is cutting Used Car prices right and left in order to raise cash. The finest used cars cut in price in order to move them right away. A buying opportunity that we may never duplicate again. Plenty of good late models all reconditioned. Have anti-freeze, heaters, some with radios and a rarin' to go. Here's your chance to trade-in that old car of yours and get a big allowance! Buy on terms!

$95.00 SPECIALS
'33 Chev. coach, new tires.
'33 Ford Tudor.
'37 Dodge 157" Truck platform body, clean cab, repossessed, pay balance due.
'35 Chev. 131" Stake Truck.

$145.00 SPECIALS
'34 Ford Fordor.
'34 Ford Tudor.
'35 Chev. 157" Truck, good tires.
'36 Chevrolet pickup.
'35 Chevrolet coach.

$275.00 SPECIALS
'37 Ford Tudor (3 of 'em).
'37 Chev. Coupe Pickup.
'37 Plymouth Pickup.
'37 Chevrolet Pickup.
'38 International Pickup.
'37 Ford Stake Pickup, new tires.
'37 Ford 157" Stake Truck.
'37 Chev. 157" Stake Truck.

$395.00 SPECIALS
'38 Ford Coupe, very clean, low mileage.
'38 Ford DeLuxe Fordor, very clean.
'39 Ford Pickup 22,000 miles heater, very clean.

'39 DeLuxe Plymouth Coach original paint, radio, heater, was $495.00, Now $445

John Deere Tractor model H 7 foot mower, cultivator on rubber, used one season looks and runs like new, cash complete $475

'36 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach very clean $265

Oliver Tractor cultivating type A-1 condition $225

'39 Mercury Sedan, heater original paint, good tires Guaranteed NADA book value $575.00 our price $545

'40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor brand new tires, black color, heater NADA book value $580.00, our price $545

'40 Mercury Sedan, black runs and looks like new heater, white side tires NADA book value $725.00 our price $675

'40 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach 16,000 miles very clean NADA book value $595.00 our price $545

'39 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach clean upholstery, good tires NADA book value $487.00 our price $445

Walton & Williams Motor Co.
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car.
One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops

Scouts to Hear President

Besides all the Boy Scouts in the country—a membership of 1,500,000 right now—all America will have an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt, Honorary President; Walter W. Head (right), President, and Dr. James E. West (left), Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, mark the 31st anniversary of the Movement in the United States, over the NBC (Red), CBS and MBS networks, and many local stations not affiliated with the networks, on Saturday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m., EST; 6:30 CST; 5:30 MST and 4:30 PST.

Sports Show At St. Louis

St. Louis—Eighteen sports, more than a dozen specialty acts, and 65 exhibitions will be rolled together to form the second annual Southwest Sportsmen's Show at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 8-16.

Champions from many parts of the country, both professional and amateur, will see action twice daily in the floor shows, at 3:30 and 9:30 p. m. Doors will be open each day from 1 p. m., to 11 p. m. for visitors to inspect the exhibits of Convention Hall.

Inside the hall the great outdoors theme will predominate. Equipment to be installed includes a giant ski slide, a casting tank, individual dog kennels, boats, automobiles and every line of sporting goods.

Among the features are to be Explorer David Irwin's Alaskan Village from the New York World Fair, in which an Eskimo family will demonstrate sports of the Far North, including a full roll-over in a kayak (canoe) by the father; outstanding ski-jumpers, including champions Anders Haugen, Geo. Maki and Marion Mulroan; The Shooting Mansfield's, in a demonstration of marksmanship; Frank Hogan and his Labrador retrievers; Watson Pack, Willard Jack, and the team of Knudson and Stauber, log choppers and log rollers; Ken Wilhelm, the only archer in the world capable of shooting a bow more than a half mile, and his brother Walter, who blows darts through a thin, short tube with amazing speed and accuracy; Sharkey, the seal, who has a big bagful of tricks both in and out of the water; Chief Svergreen Tree, bird and animal imitator, and Chief Ho Tonga, authority on Indian chants and dances, and Tom Whited, rancher and singer of cowboy songs.

33 Attend Repair Schools

Benton.—Eighteen farmers met at the Andy Heisserer farm in Northern Scott County and 15 farmers at the Sikeston Experiment Field in the southern part of the county, Jan. 29 to discuss purchase, adjustment and repair of farm machinery with Marion Clark, extension specialist in agricultural engineering. James Crosby, specialist in farm management discussed fitting machinery to farm requirements.

Points of special interest to those present, brought out by Clark, were the adjustment and repair of mowers (Proper adjustment of the ordinary mower will save purchase of a lespedeza cutter bar), using a one-plow tractor on the family sized farm to cut down the hidden overhead cost, machinery on rubber tires require 10 to 20 per cent less power and are therefore more efficient, adjustment in the plow hitch and plow settings to decrease draft. The cost of machine operation depends upon the days that it may be used, Clark says.

An ensilage cutter used for two days per year would cost $18.65 per day in overhead or hidden costs alone, not including the power and labor of bringing the ensilage to the machine. Where the machine is used 20 days in a year this cost may be cut less than $3 per day. It therefore, would be good business for one farmer in the community to buy an ensilage cutter and other farmers hire him to use the machine for them.

Those farmers present expressed a desire for other meetings of this nature and that they should be full day meetings.

Place Orders For Trees

Benton.—In addition to those names announced previously, the following persons have placed orders for trees to be planted for windbreak purposes, reforestation, or erosion control:

Fred M. Forbis, and Joseph L. Matthews, Sikeston; Mary R. Roth, Cape Girardeau; Evin Burke, Vanduser; Eileen Tanner, Sikeston; Mrs. H. F. Emerson, G. R. Heaney, and Ernest Grant, Morley.

To date orders have been placed for 9,000 catalpa, 20,500 black locust, 4,750 Shortleaf Pine and 1,000 other varieties. There are still trees available from the Missouri Conservation Commission for those farmers who desire to purchase them and take advantage of the opportunity to supply the farm with needed posts for replacement, as well as utilizing areas on the farm that are now unprofitable. Applications may be made through the Farm Office at Benton.

If ivory enamel is to be used on furniture, an undercoat of flat ivory paint should first be put on. Imperfections in the application of enamel will show less if a flat coat is first applied.

Orchard Is Valuable

Benton.—Do you raise berries and fruit for your home use? If so fine—if not, why not?

There is genuine satisfaction from having a patch of berries or a home orchard or both, that will supply fresh edible fruits from spring until fall with adequate amounts for storage, canning, drying and preserving, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart reports. With suitable varieties and care the family can raise their non-cash income and obtain some profit during the more favorable years.

About three fourths of an acre, according to results from the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, if well planned and given care, will generally supply the average farm family with a variety of fruit throughout the year not including the berries.

Such cultural practices as spraying, pruning and fertilizing should be given attention each season. Although some expense and time are envolved the returns in fruit and pleasure are greater.

The Chillicothe Business College students received Civil Service appointments in the U. S. War Department, Washington, D. C., last Friday and Saturday. All were clerk-typist positions starting at $1440.00 a year.

Appearance Aid to Farm

Benton.—Does everybody have a home? Is everybody happy?

Just as a good school and a nearby church influence one who is purchasing a farm for a home, so does the appearance of the farmstead add to its value when the purchaser is concerned, Home Democration Ella Fikuart says.

Listed among the assets that cost little or no money are well located buildings, that is, none nearer the road than the back line of the dwelling; an orderly, well-kept dooryard, with a smooth surface covered by a good stand of grass; all equipment needed for work to be done in the yard, conveniently placed in the backyard, and wholly or partially screened from the road; dwelling and outbuildings, fences and gates, in good repair; a sufficient number of good shade trees, none in front of dwelling, or in rows, to provide adequate shade; walks and driveways placed where most convenient; and plantings of native or cultivated shrubs to relieve the bareness of the dwelling and outbuildings and to screen unsightly objects.

Practically all or any one of the above mentioned improvements may be made without spending money, and yet will increase one's investment in the farmstead. But the greatest increase is in the feeling of pride on the part of the family in the things accomplished.

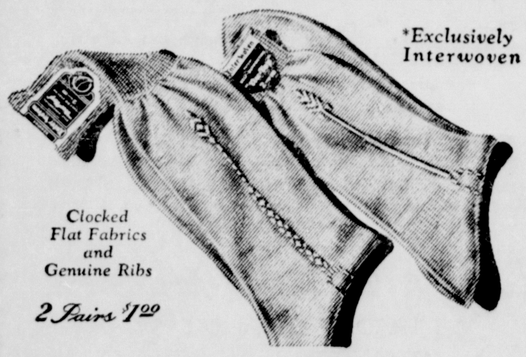
Over 2,200 different surveys in America show that three out of every four boys of Scout age want to be Boy Scouts.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

"Splendia Specimens!"
MANSFIELDS
A careful analysis of Mansfields discloses: Genus: footwear. Species: modern. Characteristics: definite evidence of sturdy physique, handsome appearance, wide adaptability, high survival factor. Locale: usually found on the feet of shrewd buyers.
Most Styles $5 to $6.50
QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

Pedigreed Quality...
SILVERTEX CLOTHES
tailored of
BOTANY ELM CLOTH
$30.00
Look your best, for every informal social or business occasion . . . in one of these splendid suits, tailored by Silvertex, of a feature fabric . . . a genuine Botany Worsted. We have a complete selection of models, patterns and styles . . . to suit every taste. You can't beat the value at $30.00.
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Makes Walking a Pleasure!

Interwoven "SOFTIES"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Save your feet... wear *SOFTIES*... Spun-Soft Comfort Sock... SOFT—but not thick... beautiful blendings.

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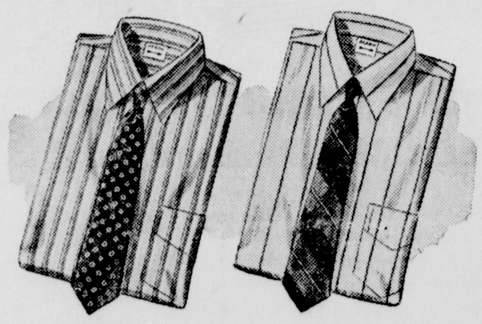
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DILLON THEATRE Morehouse MISSOURI SUNDAY & MONDAY February 9-10 "ARISE MY LOVE" With Claudette Colbert Ray Milland ADMISSION 10c & 28c

"Now look, Rusty, you break-a the brake."

GO WEST

SYNOPSIS:

There are big doings out West in 1870. For one thing, Beecher, a member of a New York railroad is conniving, with the aid of the notorious Red Baxter, to make his own company pay a half million dollars for land which he owns instead of buying a mountain pass land which belongs to old Dan Wilson. Red and Beecher have gotten Wilson's deed away from Joe and Rusty Panello, to whom Wilson gave the deed in the first place. Now the boys, along with S. Quenton Quale, a petty swindler, have stolen the deed back but Red catches them in the act. They're about to be shot when Terry Turner, the boy-friend of Wilson's granddaughter, comes to the rescue. The boys and Terry all dash off to catch the train at Cripple Creek station, which will take them to Dodgeville where the railroad officials are waiting for the deed. But Baxter and Beecher swear vengeance.

CHAPTER SIX
(Conclusion)

It was quite a jaunt to the Cripple Creek station, especially on horseback, as Quale realized every now and then bouncing around this way and that.

But when they came in sight of an Indian reservation, Quale's hair bristled for Terry was making them all stop. Quale could practically feel himself being scalped then and there.

"It's all right," Terry called. "The Chief says we can sleep in those tepees. We'll leave for the train at dawn."

And a few minutes later, Quale was saying to himself, "Well you never know how the other half lives until you ask." In fact, he himself started the conversation rolling briskly as he addressed the head of the tribe. "Are you the Chief that runs from Chicago to Los Angeles in thirty-nine hours?"

The chief grunted and Joe stranslated. "He say they gave us a fair trial—then they kill us."

Quale turned to his feathered friend apologetically. "Believe it or not, we're looking for the Northwest Passage."

Well, that got the man and when Rusty found an old flute to play on and some young girls to dance with, Quale felt that he was fixed for life. Why should he leave? It was the nicest home he'd ever had.

But at dawn, just like in the movies and they were off for the railroad station to get the train for Dodgeville.

But when they rode up to the little wooden station house, Terry brought them to a quick stop. It was clear that Baxter's men were all over the place. There was just one thing to do—ride to the next station, and board the train from there before the enemy knew what was happening.

They made it to the minute, all of them climbing aboard the engine at Nuggetville. Quale and Rusty grabbed the oil cans and spurted them into the faces of the engineers and fireman. "Too-say!" Quale shouted in true duelist fashion. Then they locked the men in the closet.

The trick now was to get started without them. Quale thumbed through the "Engineers Manuel." He touched the throttle, they were off and then Rusty took over. Poe came running in. "Rusty steers good, huh? We're still on the track." But Rusty touched something else because they began to pick up speed. "Hey, how do-a we stop?" Joe yelled.

"Try dragging your feet," Quale suggested.

All at once the engine door opened and there were Baxter and Beecher. Baxter roared, "Your friend Terry is out cold and here comes your finish."

Spoken too soon. They dived into a tunnel and when they came out Rusty had Baxter's gun. But the men were gone. Now the train began running completely wild.

The cars began to pull apart. Rusty jumped on the back of one to save it and as the distance widened he began to stretch out longer and longer. But when the cars swung together, Rusty folded up and got back to safety.

With nothing else to do, Quale sauntered through the coach. He stopped as he saw Lulubelle then fell to his knees before her. "If you could only cook like mother, I could be beridden like father."

Now Joe had an idea. "There's only one way to stop the engine. Throw water on the fire." They all jumped up and began to fill Dixie cups. On the way back to the engine, Quale was pleased to note that Joe had somehow managed to lock Baxter and Beecher in the washroom. They were screaming like all getout.

Now if only they could find out where Terry was on the train.

He stopped. Good. Rusty had discovered the brake. He was hanging on to it for dear life. Funny. All that happened was a long wailing noise.

Joe said annoyed, "Rusty, you break the brake."

Then Joe had an idea. He picked up a big can. "This has lots-a water." He tossed it on the fire and there was a terrific roar and a smell of oil.

"Well," Quale said, "if that's water I'm glad I don't touch the stuff."

But the next moment he gnashed his teeth aloud. That little flirt Lulubelle had let Baxter and Beecher out. They had loosened a sidecar and now they were way in front on the tracks, outdistancing them every minute. If they got to Dodgeville first, the railroad would buy the land that Red Baxter owned instead of Dan Wilson's mountain pass.

"Hey," Quale yelled, "Wood, wood. We need wood on the fire to go faster." He hung out.

"You see 'em?" Joe asked.

"No."

"We better follow their tracks."

At that moment the train leaped the rails. Quale retorted, "We're lucky if we can follow our own tracks."

And with that they really broke loose. On and on they thundered ploughing through an open field, bumping merrily up hill and down dale. In the midst of it all, Terry appeared from behind a pile of boxes. There was a bump on his head. "You know, I'm a little shakey."

Now the train was running around in circles. Then all at once they were on the tracks again, moving smoothly.

"Hey," Joe yelled, "we're back on the tracks."

Quale glared at him. "Quiet. The railroad will want extra fare." Then joy beat through his bony frame. There was the sidecar not far ahead swaying and jerking like mad. Now, if they could only beeat it to the trestle . . .

The engine was wide open and a couple of the cars were wide open too. Their wooden walls had gone with the wind. Now some of the posts went, then the ceilings.

The side car was approaching the trestle. It was almost thre. It was halfway across. Then it beban to sway. Over, over . . . . Quale saw Baxter and Beecher jump into the water. Then the car itself tumbled in.

Screeching like a happy schoolboy, Quale waved to them and a few minutes later, they pulled into Dodgeville, with their floors and engine flying to the winds . . .

Not long afterwards as pretty a crowd as one could hope to see, stood at this same railroad station. The tape that was to be cut, in dedication of the new Westward railroad was stretched across the tracks. The Board of Directors was lined up, beaming, and Old Dan Wilson, with his $50,000 in his jeans, was also present one arm around Eve and the other around Terry.

Quale was speaking from the cow-catcher of one of the engines, ". . . And when in a moment from now, we cut the tape symbolizing the completion of this monumental task—think, just think what it means." There was no answer. "Well, if that's too tough for the lot of you I'll tell you."

He stepped down and faced them all. "It means that the Atlantic Ocean joins the Pacific Ocean—which makes a pretty big ocean. And an ocean is dangerous unless you know how to swim." Quickly, he whipped out a pair of blown-up water wings. "Now we have here the latest model water wings—and remember our guarantee. Your money back if you drown. Step up, one at a time."

Nobody moved so Quale got a little discouraged and came back to the business at hand. "The President of the New York-Western Railroad will now cut the tape and drive the spike and bank the eight ball. Take it away Prez."

Magnificent in full dress President Vandergrift stepped forward. He snipped the tape and nodded as Joe pointed to the rivethole in the hail that awaited the golden spike. Another executive handed the spike over and Joe knelt down, holding it in place. Rusty handed the huge sledge hammer to the President.

But at this Vandergrift turned with a benign smile. "We owe you boys a lot. You shall have the honor of driving the golden spike."

Rusty gasped with pleasure. Then he spit on his hands, took the sledge hammer and as the President politely stepped behind him he got set to hit the spike.

Then Rusty swung. The hammer went far far back over his houlder. Squarely, it met the head of President Vandergrift and as the band began to play, the great Director of the railroad was neatly driven into the ground up to his pudgy neck.

Rusty bowed and his eyes sparkled. Hah, they seemed to say —anybody could drive in a golden spike. But who else in the world had ever hammered down a real, live railroad President.

THE END

"I'm Mary's brother, Douglas."

DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

CHAPTER ONE

NEXT PATIENT!

Young Dr. Kildare glanced from the letter he was reading toward Dr. Gillespie. The Old Man sat at his desk smiling like the cat that swallowed the canary. Kildare grinned.

"Just listen to what my mother writes," he said knowingly. "She says: 'Wouldn't it be nice to have Dr. Gillespie give the bride away since Mary hasn't any relatives in New York'."

Dr. Gillespie's face assumed an astonished look. "Now how did your mother ever think of that?"

"Because you wrote and asked her to," Kildare accused evenly.

"I did not!" Gillespie retorted. Then he laughed. "Well—Jimmy—it was my idea. I love formal weddings with everybody all dressed up."

"So that's why ou kidded Mary and me out of eloping that night up in Parkersville?"

The other nodded. "It is. And I will be the snappiest dresser in church at your wedding if the moths haven't got into my trunk —"

The door opened suddenly. He stopped short to glare at the intruder. "Molly Byrd!" he thundered. "A lady knocks before she enters a room."

"I'm no lady," Molly answered blandly, "I'm Superintendent of Nurses. Besides I din't come in here to talk to you." She turned to Kildare. "Doctor, has Mary Lamont got a brother?"

"Yes," replied young Kildare. "He's a teller in a bank out west in her hometown, Mason City. Why?"

"Well, he's not out west now," Molly said. "He's downstairs."

Jimmy jumped to his feet in surprise. "Does Mary know he's here?"

"No—she won't be out of surgery until 12:30."

Jimmy turned to Gillespie. "Mind if I run downstairs and see this brother?" he asked.

"Go ahead," replied Molly, assuming command. "Dr. Gillespie has to eat his lunch now, anyhow." She swung upon the old doctor severely. "And you'd better eat it! I ordered it myself, for you. Nice raw carrots and lettuce."

"Fine," growled Gillespie. "Now you can order the rabbit to eat 'em."

Downstairs in the lobby reception room, Jimmy found Mary's brother. He was a pleasant looking young man in his late twenties.

"Mr. Lamont?" Jimmy asked.

"Yes," smiled the other.

Jimmy extended his hand. "I'm Jimmy Kildare."

Lamont's face lighted up as he took Jimmy's hand warmly in his own. "And I'm Mary's brother, Douglas." His eyes swept over young Dr. Kildare. "Well!" he said finally, "after Mary's letters I expected you to be a combination of Abraham Lincoln and Flash Gordon."

"Just wait till you hear what I think about her," Jimmy bantered.

"That's all right with me," Douglas said happily, "and I've known her longer than you have."

"Did she know you were coming?"

"No—I knew darned well she'd worry about me giving up my job to come east."

"Going to settle here in New York?"

"New York's the best place to put over my propositions," Douglas said determinedly. He paused and cocked his head as if he were listening to something.

"What's the matter?" Kildare asked curiously.

"Nothing," the other answered quickly.

"You acted as if you heard something—"

"No, no. Nothing at all." Douglas smiled in friendly fashion. "Say—do you mind if I don't tell you about this proposition until I've talked to Mary—you see, you may be in on it if she thinks it's alright."

"It sounds interesting—"

"It is. Look—you're a big man around this place—can you get word to my sister that I'm here?"

"I'll try," replied Kildare wondering at the other's quick change of subject. "See you later—"

Jimmy crossed to the nurse's desk at the door and was about to make his exit when he looked back. Douglas Lamont sat forward in his chair, his head to one side, his entire being straining toward something he was hearing.

Kildare frowned. "Nurse," he asked softly, "do you hear anything?"

"Hear anything?" She listened intently for a moment. "Of course not, doctor — have you forgotten these rooms are sound-proofed?"

"That's what I thought," he answered slowly and walked off in the direction of the elevator.

He got off at the floor on which were located the Nurses' quarters. Mary came hurrying down the corridor.

"Jimmy!" she exclaimed. "What are you doing up here? Where's my brother?"

"Oh—then you got word he's here? I was just coming up to tell you. He's downstairs. And, look Mary—you take him to lunch. If I went with you, you two couldn't talk about me."

"Anything I've got to say on that subject you can hear," she said proudly.

"But your brother might think there were more important subjects," he smiled. "And besides—I'm not a member of the Lamont family yet."

"You've got a lot of sense, young man," she said affectionately. "Did Douglas tell you why he's in New York?"

"You let him tell you," he replied. "Mary, you always spoke of Douglas as a nice sort of—well—average, quiet young man. But he seems much more than that. Why, he's forceful, intelligent, and quite shrewd."

"That's love for you," sighed Mary. "Even the girl's brother is wonderful!"

Jimmy laughed. "What about dinner with me tonight?"

"Okay, Doctor." She rang the elevator bell, then swung about and stretched out her hand, palm up. "Alright, Jimmy. I'll take it now."

"Take what?" he teased.

"My engagement ring. You got it this morning."

"You're too doggone smart! How'd you know I had it?"

"Everybody in the hospital knows that's why you wanted me to get all dressed up and go out for lunch!"

He shook his head in amazement as he reached in his pocket for the ring box. Their eyes met. The laughter in their glance gave way to quiet tenderness. Jimmy slipped the ring upon her finger.

"I hope it's the right size, Mary darling."

"It is," she said softly. "That's why I put that left hand glove in your pocket."

"You put that glove—" He stopped and shook his head again. She was the most surprising creature in the world!

"This is a pretty important moment," she whispered as he raised her hand to kiss the ring.

"Too important to talk about," he murmured. He looked about quickly. No one was in sight. He took her in his arms. He was just about to kiss her when the elevator door slammed open.

"Going down," the operator shouted.

Jimmy released Mary quickly, but she threw her arms about him and kissed him boldly, then stepped into the car. The operator stared hard from one to the other. "Six floor—kissing. Fifth floor—kissing. Third floor—kissing. Nobody ever kisses me," he observed tartly and slammed the door shut.

Young Kildare headed back to Dr. Gillespie's office. The latter was giving his luncheon a baleful glare. "Rabbits food," he said disgustly and attacked the carrots with his fork. "Maybe tomorrow if I'm good, Molly Byrd will give me some hay—" he looked up and realized that Jimmy was thoughtfully silent.

"Where's Mary's brother?" he asked.

"Mary hasn't seen him for a long time. I thought they'd like to lunch alone." He seemingly dismissed the subject. When he spoke again, his manner was studiously offhand. "Let's get back to business. From your experience, Dr. Gillespie, what is it most likely to indicate when somebody hears some sound—or thinks he does—and nobody hears anything?"

"Maybe he's nutty," Gillespie said shortly. "If he tells you he's a poached egg looking for a piece of toast to sit down on, you can be sure of it."

"I don't think this case is mental," Jimmy said slowly.

Gillespie gestured to the bookshelves. "There's a lot of books there—you might read up on the fifty-seven different complications of the ear—" He eyed his young protegee shrewdly. "Who's hearing things?"

"Nobody," said Kildare quickly. "I just remember reading somewhere's about such a case—"

Gillespie stared at him, then swung his chair toward the door. "Parker!" he yelled to his nurse. "Next patient."

Is anything wrong with Mary's brother? Is Young Dr. Kildare justified in his concern about him? Read the next chapter.

Gray Ridge Panthers Defeat Essex

Gray Ridge—The Gray Ridge Panthers swamped two teams from Essex last Friday night.

The "B" game was a lopsided affair with the Panthers holding the Essex quintet to one field goal. Coach Harlan used 14 boys in this contest. When the final whistle blew the Panthers were leading, 25 to 7.

The "A" game resembled the "B" game somewhat as the speedy Gray Ridge boys began hitting the bucket on the first jump. At the end of the first quarter the Essex boys had not scored a field goal and the Panthers were leading 11 to 3.

During the second quarter the Panthers defense weakened a little and let the Essex Pirates score three field goals.

When the Panthers came back for the second half they tightened their defense, opened up on offense to score 12 field goals while Essex was getting 2. When the final whistle blew the Panthers were leading, 45 to 20.

Visitor—And what do you think of the modern girls, Uncle Silas?

Coach White's varsity basketball team at the Chillicothe Business College is now leading the Inter-State Conference championship title race, with four games remaining on the conference schedule.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, FEB. 6—
"Tin Pan Alley"
With Alice Faye and Betty Grable
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7—
"Keeping Company"
With John Shelton and Ann Rutherford.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—
"Romance Of the Rio Grande"
With Cesar Romero
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 9-10—
"You're The One"
With Bonnie Baker and Arrin Tucker and Orchestra.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11—
"Where Did I Get That Girl"
With Helen Parrish and Leon Erroll.
News and Comedy.
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Matinee and Night.
Admissions ..... 10 and .196
State Tax ..... .004
Total ..... 10c and 20c
All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c

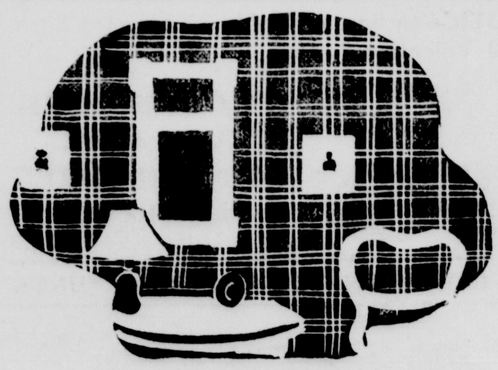
REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 6-7—
"Saint In Palm Springs"
With George Sanders.
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—
"Arizona Kid"
With Tex Ritter.
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 9-10—
"Out West With The Peppers"
With Edythe Fellows.
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11-12—
"The Old Swimming Hole"
With Jack Moran and Marcia Mae Jones.
Admission 10c and 20c



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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford, daughter, Miss Mary Ann, son Walter Jr., and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, spent Sunday in Henning, Tenn., as guests of Mr. Lankford's sister, Mrs. S. E. Burns. Mr. Lankford's father and brother, W. J. Lankford and Tige Lankford of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Burns and will come to Sikeston for a visit before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge, Mrs. W. R. Heat, Mrs. Emma Crowell and Betty Jo Heath plan to spend Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock, Ark., and visit with Private Jack Shelby and Corp. Dayle Heat, who are stationed at Camp Robinson.

Miss Nancy Ann Ponder and Joseph Trotter of Piedmont spent last week end in Sikeston with Miss Ponder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ponder.

Gilbert O. Robinson, State Director of N. Y. A., for Missouri, was a guest in the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Saturday. Mr. Robinson formerly was Dean of Albany College at Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson returned Tuesday night from St. Louis where they attended the American Retailers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, visited Mrs. Dunagan's sister, Mrs. Alva Waddell near Thebes from Sunday until Wednesday. Mrs. Rebecca Harper, mother of Mrs. Dunagan, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Lary Powell, who is living in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell in St. Louis, suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, from which she is slightly improved.

Rev. Jesse Layton of Puxico visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner in Sikeston Thursday and Friday last week, accompanied home his family, who had been there several days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Kellett and two daughters departed Wednesday of last week for Phoenix, Ariz. where they will establish their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, complimenting Dr. T. C. McClure on his birth anniversary. Covers were laid for these guests, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey Wednesday night were, Mrs. Geneva Freeman and daughter, Jo, Miss Frances Vern Pate and Mrs. Celia Pate of Jackson, Mich.,, and Mrs. John Willis and daughter, Dianne of Battle Creek, Mich., all of whom were called here by the death of Mrs. Leslie Pate of Charleston.

F. E. Mow of West Lebanon, Ind., visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mow, from Sunday until Thursday, en route to Florida to spend a month.

Mrs. Orbie Hook and daughter, Charlotte of Cairo, Ill., was a week end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant. Mr. Hook spent Sunday in the Grant home and accompanied his family to Cairo that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fitzgerald spent Wednesday in Poplar Bluff.

I. Becker of Memphis, Tenn., spent several days this week in Sikeston visiting with friends and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty went to St. Louis Wednesday to stay several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins will visit relatives in Bonne Terre and Flat River this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allyn will go to St. Louis this week end to visit the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson. Mr. Allyn is an instructor at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics.

Mrs. S. W. Barton visited in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday and Thursday.

At a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr., last Friday evening, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and two children of Dexter, Mr. Baber's sister, Mrs. Helen Shelley of Hinton, Okla., G. B. Greer III, and Mrs. W. S. Baker and three children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Jr., Joe Baker and G. C. Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson and two children, Marjorie Ann and Kendall of Wilmington, Delaware, arrived in Sikeston last week end are occupying the Slack property at 924 North Ranney. Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Miss Dorothy Sountain of Prospect Park, Pa., accompanied them and will remain as their guest for a month. Mr. Johnson is an instructor at Missouri Institute of Aeronautics.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Boone will have a dinner guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Boone and son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conn of Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Boone and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Garnsey moved from Portageville to Sikeston Monday, and are established in the Slack property at 515 New Street. Mr. Boone plans to bring his wholesale ice cream business to Sikeston as soon as he can locate a business location. Mrs. Boone entertained an overnight guest, Mrs. Oleson of New York City, Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Parker returned to her home in Kennett Wednesday after a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker.

Mrs. Lillie Wade of Flat River is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell while they are at Annapolis, Md., atending the graduation of their son from the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Proctor and their daughter, Miss Mary Dixon visited relatives in Henderson, Ky., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedeking and family went to Jefferson City Wednesday where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchason and Mrs. Marvin Wyatt attended the funeral of a friend in Charleston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp were in Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John A. Marable, Jr., and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mow Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. William Northington, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Mrs. Robley Lennox and Mrs. W. A. Anthony spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Fremont Goetz and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer will entertain at a bridge luncheon this Friday at the Dunn Hotel.

Mrs. Georgia Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau was a guest of Miss Myra Tanner Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and their daughter, Miss Neva Mae were guests of Mrs. Richard Daniel in Cairo, Il., Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Reese, who visited her sister, Mrs. Morrise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Advance spent last Saturday night in the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., had as guests at dinner in their home Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Mrs. E. K. Ponder and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger spent Monday and Thuesday in St. Louis.

Company K Has 23 New Officers

By Pvt. A. C. Edminston

Camp Robinson, Ark.—Company "K" has twenty-three new non-commissioned officers, due to the promotions last week. Everyone has a lot of trouble in properly addressing one another, some one he is used to calling "Private" may be a Sergeant or a Corporal.

Last week, we put in all of our time on intensive training in the field. Much of the time it rained and was generally rough weather. However, things are progressing better than satisfactory. The weather is turning cold just now and the prospects of rain all this week is less likely.

Many of the men went to Little Rock last week end, in fact, a record number. Being the first week end after payday, the money was really burning our pockets.

Private Merrell McKinney has been appointed the new company clerk. He will replace Private Edminston, who is going out on the field this week.

Sgt. Carl Campbell and Corporal Joe Hart had a couple of teeth pulled last week. They are feeling a lot better than before.

Our company had over thirty visitors last week end. They were mainly from Sikeston, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, and Caruthersville. Visitors always are welcome to see their friends and to look over the camp. The band section led the entire regiment in number of visitors. Over three hundred visitors in all came to see the personnel of the 140th Infantry.

Last week the Soldier's Civic Center in Little Rock was dedicated. A parade of soldiers from Camp Robinson, lead by our band preceded the dedication ceremonies. Many civic leaders and officers of the Camp were present and spoke at the time.

Thursday afternoon, the newly promoted non-coms will hear Lt. Gen. Lear, Commander of the 2nd Army, speak to them at the Camp Theatre.

Three Hurt in Motor Crash South of Here

Three persons received minor injuries in an automobile collision on highway 61 three miles south of Sikeston at 7 p. m. Wednesday night.

Sergeant Melvin Dace of the state patrol, who investigated, reported that a Cadillac, driven by Cletus Ellis, Portageville, struck a Ford coach, traveling north, from the rear. The front of the Cadillac was bashed in and the rear of the Ford smashed by the impact.

Ray Lambert and Miss Eileen Smith, both of south of Sikeston, were riding in the Ford. All three persons involved in the mishap sustained cuts and bruises. They were given emergency treatment by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt at the Sikeston General hospital.

Dace arrested Ellis on a charge of careless and reckless driving and told him to appear in justice court at New Madrid Thursday.

Twin Sons Succumb

Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melbia Kelso, who live south of Sikeston, died several hours after birth Monday.

Robbie Dean Kelso succumbed Tuesday and Bobbite Gene Kelso Monday.

The Rev. G. A. Hardin of Matthews conducted services at interment in Memorial Park cemetery Tuesday with Albritton service. Three other children survive.

TAKEN HOME

John Lewis Watkins, who sustained a fractured vertabrae in a recent motor mishap, was removed from the Sikeston General Hospital Tuesday to his home at Vanduser in the Albritton ambulance.

Ethics Group Asks Return Of Prohibition

The Sikeston Christian Citizenship Club was formed at a meeting of prohibitionists held at the Church of the Nazarene Monday night and the Rev. J. B. Brunk named chairman.

Other officers are Mrs. Ina Johnson, vice chairman; Mrs. Thos. Solomon, secretary and Roy Beck, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Shankland of St. Louis, state prohibition chairman, spoke on "Moral Preparedness" at the session and the subsiduary organization was formed for the study of local and national government from the standpoint of ethics and morals.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, since the war has taught the world the value of sobriety and since Congress is speeding up its defense program.

"And since science has proven that alcohol even in small quantities lowers mental, moral and physical efficiency and would prove disastrous to our boys in training camps.

"Therefore, the Sikeston Prohibition Club at its meeting on February 3 petitions Congress to enact a war emergency prohibition law in the interest of national defense."

Negro Boys Accused of Theft

Accused of stealing two batteries here, Walter Bouie, 16, and Joe Will Brown, 13, both negroes, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Brown Jewell Wednesday on a larceny charge.

Bouie was taken to the county jail at Benton to await the March term of circuit court, juvenile division and the other boy released on $500 bond pending convening of the March term.

Officer Wallace Nelson arrested Bouie Tuesday. Brown was taken in custody by Officer Harold Wallace.

DAUGHTER TO BODENS

A daughter, weighing six and three fourths pounds, was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Worthey Boden Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The child has been named Carla Ann. The lieutenant is an army surgeon stationed at the Missouri Institute of aeronautics.

Whey will not form if milk is warmed before adding eggs to it when making custards.

$158 Received in March of Dimes

Funds for the March of Dimes in connection with the Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign are marching on.

Chairman Charles Bethune reported Thursday contributions totaled $158.38 and still were coming in. It is hoped that the amount will reach $200. Contributions will be received the remainder of this week.

Co-operative Re-elects

(Continued from Page 1)

event of unusual expense resulting from a wind or sleet storm and that monthly payments could be made from the amount advanced for six months before delinquency

VIEW APPLIANCE DISPLAY

Members of the cooperative manifest interest in the display of electrical appliances at the Armory and authorized the board of directors to make necessary loans in 1941 for connecting farmers on lines and extending power in areas where it was feasible.

Zaricor reported that the average electrical consumption for 1940 amounted to 58.2 kilowatts per month for each member of the cooperative.

The cooperative purchased 903,600 kilowatt hours during the year from the Sikeston municipal light plant.

Gross revenue from power amounted to $40,483.06 and $6,102.94 was added to the reserve fund after all payments and expenses had been met.

USING MORE ENERGY

An indication that consumers are using an increasing amount of electrical energy was reflected in Zaricor's report that while 60 per cent of the members were minimum bill consumers in the March, 1940, billing only 31 per cent fell in this category in the January, 1941, billing.

Kilowatt hours consumed per month jumped from 30,000 to 90,000 between January and December of 1940.

Memberships rose from 485 to 1,015 between December of 1939 and December of 1940.

AVERAGE BILL BROKEN DOWN

The average monthly bill for the year was $3.55 of which 11 cents went for insurance and taxes, $1.31 for operations and maintenance, 53 cents for reserve, (includes depreciation of investmeent) 78 cents for principal and interest payments on long term REA loans and 82 cents, wholesale power cost.

Zaricor presented statistics that showed that members using ten kilowatts a month paid 27½ cents a kilowatt; 40 (upon which the minimum bill of $2.75 is charged) paid 6 9-10 cents a kilowatt; 100 paid 5 15-100 cents a kilowatt; 400 paid 3 4-100 cents a kilowatt and those using 500 kilowatts, approximately 3 cents a kilowatt.

The supervisor reported that 370 Farm Security Administration group-labor village homes had been wired for electricity.

Jury Finds

(Continued from Page 1)

soldiers from entering the municipality except on special pass.

Colonel Phillips denounced what he termed a police policy there of arresting soldiers for petty offenses as a means of revenue for the city.

He was described as determined the clear up this situation which led to tragedy and told Mrs. Fahrenkopf that her son's life was not lost in vain.

SENDS WIRE TO TIMES

A first lieutenant of the 55th artillery sent the following wire to the Times:

"I enclose the nucleus of a corner stone for a monument to Private Fahrenkopf, U. S. army, who, clothed in a uniform symbolic of our national unity and prowess, dating from the Revolutionary days to our present crisis, was slain by a fellow American.

"May that shot, propelled by the tenacle of municipal corruption awaken all true Americans to the enemies which dwell within our land."

AUTO-LITE PRODUCTS

RAMCO 10 up PISTON RINGS GUARANTEED for 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR TO GIVE TOP MOTOR PERFORMANCE
Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp. 3707 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri

Sikeston Auto Parts Co.
114 N. Kingshighway
Phone 516 Slack Bldg.

DuPONT PAINT

I Desire to Announce

. . . to my friends that I have purchased the Bankrupt Stock of the Vogue Shop which, in order to make room for Spring Merchandise, I am closing out in a

BANKRUPT SALE

Beginning Friday, Feb. 7th and Closing Saturday, Feb. 15th.

Check EVERY ITEM

Prices have been placed on this fine stock which will sell it quick, for example.

DRESSES 79c
HATS 25c
Costume Jewelry . 29c

I will appreciate serving you

Ruby Hitt Marshall

THE VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Beck Bldg. Front St. Sikeston

A Call to 730 Will Bring You the Finest Coal for Your Heating Plant!

City Coal Co.
East Malone

PENNEY'S SPRING TONIC FOR YOUR WARDROBE
NEW COTTON DRESSES
THE SMARTEST STYLES IN TOWN!

500 SPARKLING NEW FRESH COTTONS! BEAUTIFUL 80-SQUARE PRINTS

DRESSES 98c
● All Brand New Spring Prints! Fast Color Prints!
● Sizes For Everyone!
● Designed For All Day Smartness!

Every one tailored to fit! The kind of a dress you usually see advertised at higher prices. Sizes 12 to 52! Save at Penney's!

● GIRLS ADORABLE TUB FROCKS 98c

Special Dress Contest!
FRIDAY AFTERNOON FROM 1 TO 6 O'CLOCK
Between Womens Organizations of three Sikeston Churches:
BAPTIST CHRISTIAN

A 10.00 Donation Will Be Given To The Organization Whose Representative Sells The Most Dresses Within This Length Of Time In Our Store Friday Afternoon From 1 to 6. Get Behind Your Favorite And Help Her Group Receive This 10.00 Donation For A Good Cause.

● Remember Friday Afternoon 1 to 6!

PENNEY'S MAKES A SUPER BUY IN NEW FRESH TUB FAST

FROCKS 49c
● Another If It Fades!
● Made To Sell For More!
● New Spring-time Prints!

Made to look more expensive and finished with nice details and flattering trims. Come early. Sizes 12 to 52! Save Now!

● GIRLS FAST COLOR TUB FROCKS . . 49c ea.

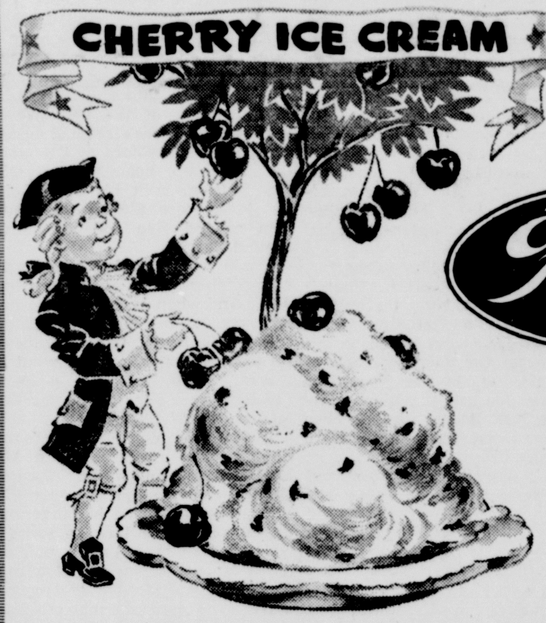
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
WHERE SIKESTON SHOPS AND SAVES

NEW! DIFFERENT!

CHERRY ICE CREAM

BLACK CHERRY

Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

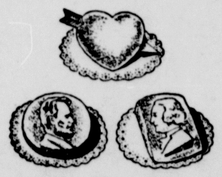


All of the fine flavor of those giant, ripe, black Burgundy Cherries has been captured in their natural juice and brought to you in this wonderful new ice cream by Fortune.

Also in stock, ● Vanilla. ● Chocolate. ● Chocolate Fudge. ● Butter Pecan. ● Butter Brazil Nut. ● Fresh Strawberry.

MUST HAVE 24 HOURS NOTICE on Special Molds for Lincolns Birthday and Valentine Parties.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
FLAG
LIBERTY BELL
CANNON

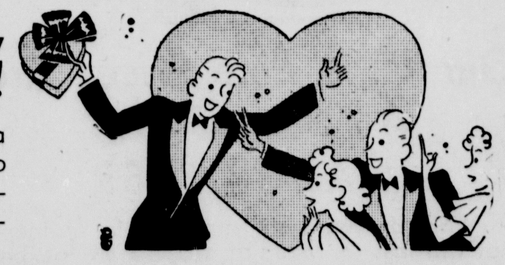


VALENTINE MOLDS
CUPID ABOVE
CUPID ON HEART
PLAIN HEART.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU ORDER FORTUNE'S

Hearts For Sale, Lovely and Sweet!

The highest bid for favor is a box of Busy Bee Candies. No arrow will express your Valentine greetings as well as chocolates from Busy Bee!



HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Exclusive Sikeston Dealer
FORTUNES ICE CREAM BUSY BEE CANDY
Phones 3 and 46 — We Deliver.